## BRINGS NEWS OF NEW STEPS MAN WANTED IN OMAHA

Dancing Teacher Reports Latest Notions of Masters at Convention.

EQUINE CANTER TO BE POPULAR

Chambers Introduces Walts of the Wind and Canter Hesttation, Which Are Well Taken by Association.

Wateing like the wind and cantering like a horse will become popular society diversions, according to W. E. Chambers Omaha dancing teacher, who has returned from the thirty-first annual meeting of the National Association of Dancing Masters, held in Cleveland. walts of the winds and the canter were introduced and adopted by the dancing professors, along with several other new steps. The besitation waltz, the one-step the maxixe and the tango were unanimously adopted as standard dances.

The gathering of the winds, their change, whiri and driving rush are typified in the walts of the winds, which dance was originated by Mr. Chambers and made a hit with his associates. He fund to pay for a little home for the created the canter heeltation and family the kins walts, the latter being a stage

Beautiful rhythmic grace, rather than late summer and fall, according to mitted suicide, Mr. Chambers. The popular misinterprerhythm.

New Touch-Me-Not Dance.

The Innovation, one of the newest steps, is really an innovation. It is danced entirely without the partners touching each other, even with their finger tips. The half and half is another beautiful

series of movements, half hesitation and half walk, done to five-four time. The twinkle hesitation is so named because the steps are changed in the twinkling of

Canters of all sorts will prevail during the next social season, Mr. Chambers family. says. In a general way they suggest the cantering of a horse, and are so graceful and olever that the most up-to-date dancers are already learning them.

The most distinct novelty in the new season's dancer is the ta tol, a derivation of a Chinese dance that is done to music also derived from a Chinese tune.

Standards of technique and propriety upon which Mr. Chambers has persistently insisted, met with decided approbation from his fellow dancing masters. No dance, no matter how finished, will maintain high standards in the art, he asserts. if the moral standard is disregarded. An advantage of the latest dances is that when properly executed they are the utmost in propriety as well as being bril-Hant examples of grace and rhythm.

Omaha pupils of Mr. Chambers are already showing great aptitude in dancing the newest steps, according to President Z. I. Hinman of the national association. who was the guest of the local dancing master on his way to San Francisco. He especially commended the Misses Mildred House and Helen Kroner, two of Mr. Chambers' pupils.

Shakespeare and

much of an "American Posity" meeting, held, apropos of the Angio-American peace centenary, at Hyde Park House. London, on Wednesday, June 10. The London, on Wednesday, June 10. The Caks is a three-story structure with affair is of much interest in Omaha and other western cities because of the pames that were on the program. Dr. The first, or ground floor, is occupied by The first, or ground floor, is occupied by this peace centenary, at Hyde Park House, London, on Wednesday, June 10. The Caks is a three-story structure with wide verandas, enclosed with wire acreen running around the south and west sides. The first, or ground floor, is occupied by himself for several years. He sold and the first consideration of the University of the University of the Service department of the business. dent of the University of Iowa, and In front of the Oaks, to the south and Chancellor S. R. McCormick of the University west, there is a large park, planted to

of the meeting:

The members of the Poetry society celebrated the Angio-American peace centenary yesterday afternoon by a gathering at Hyde Park house.

Miss Lena Ashwell, Miss Margaret Halsian, Miss Esme Beringur, Miss Evelyn IP Airoy, George Maciean and Chanceller R. B. McCormick (Pittsburgh university) gave readings of representative American verse and Henry Newbolt and Prof. C. W. Wallace of Nebraska university delivered addresses. The American ambassador presided, in the absence, through indisposition, of Sir J. Forbes-Robertson.

Prof. Wallace in an addresses moderate.

the large cities and the prices are through indisposition, of Sir J. Fortesticotion, and an address of Troit Vallace, in an address of Committee of Committee of Sir J. Fortesticotion, and that Shakespeare took some personal interest in the new world, and he had been aureprised to find that some of his theatrical riends and association and successfundiains. As a result of one well have charge of the big understance of the delegates to the International Survey house in Ornaha, South Omaha, Dundee and Benson will be visually to my find his time could that he said. That was what made him the universal civilization of the sunt.

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is plays. What Shakespeare meant to America was by no means richly measured by the number of performances. His influence did not come through societies organised.

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SUFFRAGISTS WILL RELATE

EXPERIENCES AT A TEA

An afternoon tea will be given by the Omaha Suffrage association Wednesday Took this man over carefully." Services meant the afternoon platton of police when they lined up for impression of police when they lined up for impression of police with the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill, which be associated the afternoon platton of police with the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill, which of police with the plant of the afternoon platton of police with the plant of the interpretaces. The budge declared in effect that the doctors' "childlike fait and simplicity" had always the country to the other handled. The plant of the make clared in the was necessary to confer a name of headache and nervousness and restored me to my nor man health." For sale by all druggists.

All trials was necessary to confer the work. The ceasus will probable taken in October.

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GOOSMAN RESIGNS AS

SECRETARY IMPLEMENT MEN M. L. Goosman has tendered his resigna tion as secretary of the Midwest Retail JUDGE GROFF'S YOUNGEST Supplement Dealers' association, a position he has held for five years, with beadquarters in Omaha. He has accepted a wagouz. He will travel in the South A. Groff. It says:

Platte country.

At the last meeting of the Midwest Rectail Implement Dealers' association in Grands. Mr. Goesman tendered his resignation, but the executive committee rectangly in the little one's father is that with the association be had done so much to build up. He consented to accept the position as secretary for another year on condition that if he should choose to tender his resignation fater in the year it should be accepted.

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Sincers and many are the condolences that go to Judge Groff and Mr. Groff on the said arguments. Editor Van Dusen was away at the editorial convention at time coin. The "antis" endeavored to reduce the space to be used by the suffragists by requesting merchants to increase their advertising. One merchant, however, surrendered his first page space to the suffragist by requesting merchants to increase their advertising. One merchant to however, surrendered his first page space to the suffragist by requesting merchants to increase their advertising. One merchant to increase their advertising to

## **AVOIDS EXTRADITION**

Jap O'Reagan, arrested in St. Paul Minn, on a charge of picking the pocket of T. J. O'Keefe, Omaha real estate dealer, successfully fought extradition, according to word received by the police. He is reported to have established an Detective Fleming went to St. Paul to arrest O'Reagan.

FUND FOR DESTITUTE FAMILY

Neighbors and Friends Assist Widowed Mother of Five Children.

FATHER IS DROWNED IN LAKE First Money Payable to Peters Fund Deposited in City National Bank by Three Women-Would

dren, Mrs. Henry Peters, 266 North For- did the committee bring into the fold ty-first etreet, is ill and in a destitute condition and neighbors have started a

Secure Home.

Henry Peters was drowned in Carter take last week. He was employed as a night watchman and had but \$500 insurthe "bearcat" huge and wriggles now ance. The insurance has not been paid, characteristic of most of the present and friends of the woman believe that dances, will be a feature of all the newest the insurance company may contest paydances to be taken up by society during ment on the ground that Peters com-

Neighbors donated food for the family tation of the Castle walk will lead to its after the death of the father. Several night, which is to be July 6. The veteriearly dismissal from select and proper church organizations also have extended dancing, he asserts. All the latest steps some aid to the family, but the real neces- that time, and the Omaha retailers are will be the embodiment of grace and sity now is for a home for the mother and to come in the same night, her children

An attempt is being made by neighbors

juvenile court. Yesterday a committee of three neight that day, so the Blau Gas people are bors, Mrs. Claude Hewett, Mrs. Ida also to come out for the show and initia-Wheeler and Mrs. Catherine Johnson, de- tion at the Den. posited \$1 at the City National bank, in will be spent for a home for the little

or left at the City National bank, and checks and drafts may be made payable to the "Peters fund."

## Clear Lake Among Beautiful Resorts in State of Iowa

Clear Lake, probably the most beautiful of the numerous bodies of water Iowa, promises this summer to attract more Omaha people than ever before. The lake, some eight miles long and nearly three miles wide, with its numerous bays, the whole fringed with natural voods, is one of the most restful places that can be found.

On the banks of Clear lake is a little city of 3,000 people. It bears the name of the lake and is modern and up to date in every particular being connected with Mason City, ten miles away, by a trolley line and an automobile road as level and as smooth as a dancing floor. However, the pride of Clear lake and the one thing above all others that attracts visitors is its hotel, the Oaks, now owned and man-Young America aged by the Franke brothers. The Oaks ceded to be the finest summer renort hotel in Iowa and has close to 100

Charles William Wallace of the Univer- dining, kitchen, billiard and general of Nebraska, Dr. George Maclean, lounging rooms. The guest rooms and Ph. D., L. L. D., of the United States the pariors and offices are on the second Bureau of Education and formerly presi- and more guest rooms on the third floor. versity of Pittsburgh, formerly a paster trees and beyond this there is an eightyin Omaha, were prominent in the pro- foot wide boulevard, while just beyond this is the swimming beach and the docks The London Times gives this account for the rowboats. With this arrangement

The judge declared in effect that the doc-tor's "childlike faith and simplicity" had already been tumpered with sufficiently for the amusement of his fellow Ro-tarians. Afterward Dr. Fickes drew a tarians. Afterward Dr. Fickes drew a sigh of relief and admitted that at first he thought it was far from a loke.

## DAUGHTER IS DEAD

A clipping from a Los Angeles, Cal. position with the Peter Schuttler company paper has been received by The Bac general direction of Mrs. James Richardof Chicago and will go on the road, be- which will bring sad news to the many son of Omaha, filled last week's 'ssue girning Morelay to soil the Schuttler local friends of Judge and Mrs. Lewis of the Blair Pilot with suffrage news

Ak-Sar-Ben's Committee Right on Job in Spite of Hot Weather.

ALL CLUBMEN ARE EXPECTED

Special Reception Monday Night Will Be Held by Samson for Benefit of the Commercial

Fellows of Omaha.

Even in the heat of the last week, the ustling committee of Ak-Sar-Ben never flagged in its zeal to haut in a large repesentation of the Commercial club me ers for the Den initiation Monday night for this is to be Commercial club night Of course, a large per cent of the mer bers of the Commercial cub are mem-bers of Ak-Sar-Ben, and have been for years. Others, however, have been care-less or slow about joining. It is these that the hustling committee has been working over during the hot days of the

All the members of the Commercial club who are members of the Ak-Sar-Ben are expected at the Den Monday night. All those members who are not yet members of Ak-Sar-Ben are expected to come to the Den Monday night and pay up

last week, and a healthy number of them

their \$10 to become members. Special nights have been arranged for very Monday night throughout July. Monday night being over, preparations will begin for the Missouri Valley Veterinarian's night and Omaha Retailers' parians will be in session in Omaha at

Will Be Fremont Night. Fremont night will be July 13. has a convention scheduled for Omaha on vital factors in these problems.

Woodmen of the World and editors' the name of the "Peters fund," which, night is scheduled for July 20. All the when it reaches sufficient proportions. Woodmen of the World are to be especially entertained, and letters of invitation will go out to many hundred editors Donations to the fund may be mailed of the state. Editors' night is usually a great night and this year a large number of them are expected in.

On July 27 will be Rotary club night, Members of the Rotary club will be specially invited, and special entertainment for them will be prepared at the Den. That ends July. Special nights are already being scheduled for August, but that list is not yet complete

## Noyes and Clarke Buy Out Opper-Van Vleet Automobile Company by some private individuals, who are in sympathy with the work.

bought the Opper-Van Vleet Auto com pany and will hereafter conduct the business at its present location, 2206-05 Farnam street, with an up-to-date showroon and the very latest in service facilities. Their advent into local auto sales cir will prove a distinct advantage for the cars and equipments which their house represents, as both men are thorcompetent, 'being technically dughty

trained and widely experienced. Mr. Noyes was with the Omaha street railway system for twelve years and was chief engineer when he resigned in 1910. Since then he has been a railroad contractor. He is a graduate electrical and

delivered the first gasoline car in Nobrasks. The sales department of the

In taking up their new work in the Opper-Van Vleet company, both proprictors will make a specialty of not only ucting a meriturious selling agency for their lines, but will pay the utmost attention to giving the public the very best service available on auto row,

## Census of Various Church Members to

To find out the religious complexion dents of Douglas county, of all citizens of Greater Omaha, a church The Emmet Monument

Miss Marie Riley, Miss Helone Bixby, Miss Jessie Connaway and Miss Margarot Guthrie, have formed a suffrage quartet and will appear at all the principal suffrage meetings in Douglas county. A mala quartet will be formed to sing at affrage meetings from now until Novem-

Suffragists of Blair, Neb., under the and arguments. Editor Van Dusen was

## HUSTLERS UP AND COMING PRESBYTERIAN SECRETARIES ON WAY TO CONFERENCE

On their way from a conference at Sloux City to attend another one at Denver, the hree secretaries of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church passed through Omaha yesterday. They were Rev. John Dixon, D. D.; Rev. B. P. national assistant secretary for the board, by several hundred thousand dollars dur-Julius F. Schwartz.

## CITIES TO JOIN IN FIGHT

Leading Municipalities Seek to Control Utility Corporations.

EXPECT STRENGTH IN UNISON

Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia Writes Mayor Dahlman to Join Movement and Add Power to Coalition.

A coulition of the cities of the country, big and little, has been formed to the Commonwealth and was taken onto fight the combination of municipal utility the staff. Now the three men are in corporations, big and little, that has for a generation operated to thwart municipal progress and growth. Leading the movement are the mayors of Philadelphia, Chicago and New York. The mayors of these three largest American cities are interested in seeing that rates and service for public utilities shall hereafter be based on the cost of providing and furnishing such services and on the act This ual value used, and not on the power of have the woman provided with a will bring in a special train from Fre- a monopoly to extort what rates it will mother's pension, but it will be some time mont and all the towns between Omaha The organization has already been started before the pension can be sllowed by the and Fremont. The Blau Gas company and a conference called to discuss the

Seek to Control Companies. One of the objects of the organization proposed is to collect information on the proper control of gas, water and electric companies, furnishing citizens with these emmodities. And a feature is to em ploy as good legal skill as is now repre senting utility corporations and by forming a galaxy of city governments over country into the association, make the fight against usurpation of privileges more effective.

No officers have yet been elected, no have the details of the organization been few hours off. worked out. Letters have been mailed to all the principal cities of the country, and every city heard from so far has given enthusiastic support to the suggestion. It is expected that every city of any considerable size in the country will be repre ented at the convention this fall. The bureau is for the present being financed

## H. B. Noyes and L. L. Clarke have Aged Man Killed While Walking on Track to Florence

Fred Conrad, aged 73, was killed at 6 clock last night when struck by an in- the Iowa and South Dakota tornado. all walking on the tracks about a mile north spurt of business and it still continues. of Florence. The train was in charge of Engineer J. F. Reisman.

Conrad, who lives with a saughter, NAMING OF THE GOLDEN GATE Mrs. Michael Norris, 2908 South Seventeenth street, was visiting another daughter, Mrs. Peter Boyer, who lives mechanical engineer of the University of near Florence, and was walking back to Nebraska, and will have personal charge Florence to get a car for Omaha when struck. He was carrying a sack of vegetables on his back at the time and had walked half way across the bridge, a mile from Florence, when the passenger train came around a curve 200 yards with that event. tables on his back at the time and had distance. Conrad did not have time to So far as we know, the first person reach the end of the bridge and Engineer to enter the harbor through the Golden Relaman could not stop the train soon Gate were the crew of a vessel com-

was not mangled. last forty years, is survived by a widow and three daughters, one of whom lives co-operate with Juan Bautista de Anza, at Saliabury, Mo.

# Irish Residents to

Passage of the home rule bill for Ire-Be Taken in Fall land, which will soon become a law, will cerned they are silent on the subject

purposes of the frameup. After relieving plans for the work. The census will prob- They have cured me of headache and think that it was necessary to confer

arrested by Officers Wheeler and Far- quaintance with the geographical membin rand on a vagrancy charge: Wheeler to the hospital about a year ago portal which auggested the happy title. when the latter attempted to arrest him. San Francisco Chronicle. He was finally overcome, but let Wheeler know he was in a battle.

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

Connie Mack took Jimmy Walsh back from the Yankees, it is said, because he felt he ought to have another right-handed hitter in his outfield. Strunk, Murphy and Thompson all bat left-handed, as does Daloy, who went to the Yanks in exchange for Walsh. Mackthinks that Thompson, his youngster from North Carolina, is going to make a great outfielder, though he is pretty light in weight for a major leaguer.

# Mullen Brothers

The three Mullen brothers, W. H.; G. M. and P. D., all with the Commonwealth Fullerton, D. D., and Rev. William H. Life of Omaha, a Nebraska company Kearns, D. D. The latter was recently that wrote some \$3,250,000 business last comoted from district superintendent to year and is going to exceed that amount Among the Nebraska ministers who at- ing 1914, comprise about as strong a team tended the conference at Sloux City were of solicitors as ever went into the field. Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin, D. D., and Rev. With the Commonwealth they are among its most successful agents and an acceptable risk that they cannot land is not worth going after.

All three of the Mullen brothers left ood paying professions and business to engage in insurance work. W. H. Mulien, a dentist at Bloomfield, this state, was the first to cast his lot with the ommonwealth. He had a good business, but he liked to get out among people and hustle. From the start he did wellso well that it was not long until his brother, G. M. Mullen, a dentist at Creighton, got into the insurance game with the Commonwealth. He also did well right from the start, so well that another brother, P. D. Mullen, in business at O'Neill, applied for a position with the business to stay and by President Nelson, they are looked upon as a trio of workers, who can deliver the goods under about all conditions of circum

## Insurance People Agitate Half-Holiday

The Foster-Baker Insurance agency metime ago introduced the plan of a half holiday on Saturdays and the move has been noted by other agencies in the city, with the result that it is likely that beginning July 1, most of the offices will be closed Saturday afternoons at least

during July and August. Insurance men who have given the matter attention, contend that nothing is lost by giving the clerks and other employes Saturday afternoons off. They take the position that if an employe realizes that the holiday is in sight, he, or she, will work all the harder and accomplish more during the five and one-half days than during the six, with no possibility of a

## Tornado Insurance Is Given a Boost

The little tornado that passed over west ern Iowa and a portion of South Dakota last week, was a boost for tornado insurance and the Omaha agents derived some benefit therefrom

After the Easter Sunday tornado that swept over Omaha one year ago. local insurance agents placed millions of dollars in risks upon their books. The bustness was so great that long before the end of last year they thought that everything in Omaha and Douglas county was written, but not so. The next day after ming Northwestern train as he was the Omaha agencies enjoyed an unusual

Got Its Title from General Fremont.

The name given to the entrance of the

enough to avoid the accident. The body manded by Lieutenant-Juan Manuel de was hurled to one side of the bridge and Ayala of the Spanish royal navy. This Conrad, who had lived in Omaha for the war on the 5th of August, 1775. They were shortly afterward followed by who had been dispatched overland to effect an establishment on the bay of San Francisco. Heceta sailed from San Diego, and, after a protracted voyage, Celebrate July Four arrived in the harbor and laid the founda-

be celebrated July 4 by the Irish rest- of naming the entrance, and it is prob able that no one took the trouble to The Emmet Monument association has apply a particular designation to it, al-

winds up his career."

Then the sergeant hoisted up on a box, where everyone could get a good promptly converted it into Engilah, and look, a negro, Newton Jones, who was doubtless many of them who had no acrand on a vagrancy charge. of Fremont imagined that it was the Jones was the cause of sending Officer steady stream of gold passing through the

An Animal Act.

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