versary of Edison Invention by

Meeping Open House to

All Visitors.

the smallest of the small towns.

Local Firm Observes Day.

Referring back to Edison and incidents

connected with his career before he

brought the electric light into existence.

When still a school boy he installed ;

laboratory in a room of his father's home

and commenced his experiments with

electricity. He installed a telegraph line

between his home and that of a boy

chum a few blocks away. He constructed

working to get money and spending it

Works Twenty-Four Hours.

Along in 1869, Edison invented the stock

market ticker and sold the patent for

\$46,000. This money put him on his feet and he went to Newark, N. J. He estab-\$46,000. This money put him on his feet and he went to Newark; N. J. He established a laboratory, and with the idea that he could use electricity for lighting

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purposes, commenced working twenty

hours per day. He knew no such word

as fail, but the discovery of the electric

light was an accident. He tried all kinds

of material and pastes for filament, but

none of them would illuminate, though

a red whisker from the beard of one of

the men in the laboratory. This he put

into one of the little glass bulbs and

turned on the current. It gave a small

bonized hairs, but they were not strong

enough to carry current for any length of time, but this marked the birth of

the light of today. The next advancement

came when he commenced the use of

use until a few years ago. When metal-ized they proved very satisfactory, but

still Edison wanted a better light. This was followed by the carbon wire and it

came into general use all over the coun-

try, continuing until not many years ago,

when, after an immense amount of in-

vestigation in the field of rare metals,

hamboo splints, some of which were

At last, and when he was feeling pretty well discouraged, one day Edison plucked

they would carry current.

chum a few blocks away. He constructed instruments and worked the line. Thus he learned telegraphy and got a position an an operator, but this was too slow for him. Then he consmenced to drift about,

erly observed.

By MELLIFICIA.

Tuesday, October 20, 1914.

MAHANS in Europe are having difficulty in securing sailings. able to return. Monsignor Colaneri is in Italy.

are supposed to have secured passage last week but it is not definitely

Miss Frances Nash and Miss Natalle Myers expect to sail November 7 from Holland, but their plans may be changed again because of the war, Mrs. Theodore Lieben of Kansas City, mother of Oscar Lieben, and her

niece, Miss M. Salender of Vienna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lieben. Miss Salender came to this country in July to visit her aunt in Kanaga City, intending to return to Austria in September, but, on account of the war, she has been unable to do so. She is as eager to return to Vienna as Americans have been to leave it.

For Out-of-Town Guests.

at dinner at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. L. McLein of Toronio Canada; Mrs. H. E. Burton of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. L. C. Meyer of Winner Nels Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

eon Monday in honor of these guests.

The Nebraska Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage will entertain at lunchcon Thursday at the Loyal hotel in honor of Mrs. A. J. George of Boston, who evening. Reservations must be mailed or telephoned to Mrs. William Archibald Smith before 8 o'clock Wednesday after-

Mrz. Frank C. Patton will entertain Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday, Following the luncheon there will be a program on "Home Life and Eduand Mrs. F. M. Cox will have charge of

Dubnew-Shames Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Anna Shames, evening at the Metropolitan club rooms The wedding ceremony was followed by a supper for 100 guests.

eatin with over-dress of shadow lace and wore a Juliet cap held in place with white rerebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of brides' rosce and Illies of the valley. Miss Jeannette Shames, sister of the bride, was the mald of honor and was lu yellow crepe de meteor. She carried Mrs. Ward roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Florence Shames, who were an electric blue gown; Miss Ruth Gross, who were apple green, and Miss Ethel Frumkin, who was gowned in pale

Charles Shames, Joseph Krasne and Max Framkin. Little Lucile Goldenberg and Garl Lapidus were the ring bearers.

Surprise Party.

spent in games and music. Covers were

Golf Match. Mrs. Bruce Moffait and Mr. Clark of

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Monsignor Colaneri, who had planned to sail last Saturday, wha unable to get accommodation and it is not known when ne will be Dr. and Mrs. Despecher, who have been in France visiting relatives,

known if they sailed as they had planned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marsh.

Mesdanies-Miss Loia Mursh, Mr. George Marsh. L. McLean, Mas Loia Marsh, H. E. Burton, Mr. George Marsh, L. C. Meyer, Mrs. H. C. Marsh entertained at lunch-

For Mrs. George.

speaks at the American theater this N. O. Club Meets.

P. E. O. Sisterhood.

daughter of Mr. L. Shames, and Mr. Julius Dubnow was celebrated Sunday The bride was gowned in white duchess

Ameng the out-of-town guests at the River Cities Howl catine, la., Miss Lens Shames of Chicago and Miss Sarah Davidson of Des Moines.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Caroline McEvoy. The evening was

Misses— Gertrude McEvoy, Clara Hartman, Auna Bassineck, Caroline McEvoy.

A Meours—
James Rivers,
Frank Hausineck,
Earl Winters,
Engene Enzmigner.

the Field club and Mrs. Walter G. Silver and Mr. Charles Johnston of the Happy Hollow club will play a two ball four course. Last year Mrs. Silver and Mr.

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Johnston won a match from Mrs. Mof-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marsh entertained fatt and Mr. Clark on the Field club

At the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test Stewart of Council Bluffs will entertain at a dance at the Country club Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of New York. Mr. Beach, who is a brother of Mrs. Stewart, arrived Saturday from Wyoming, where he went on

University Club.

Cards have been lasued for the Hallowe'en dinner dance. Thursday evening, October 29 at 7 o'clock, at the University club. Reservations must be made before 8 p. m. Tuesday, October 27.

Miss Marie Jorgansen entertained the mambers of the N. O. club. The evening was spent with needlework. The next meeting will be with Miss Lennie Lind-

For Sisters of Mercy.

Members of the senior and high school classes of St. Berchmann's and St. Mary's academies will give a play. "Tyborne," for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, at the Creighton auditorium, Friday evening at \$ o'clock. The play is set in Queen Elizabeth's day and an invitation has been extended to all alumnae and friends of the sisters to attend.

At Happy Hollow.

The Women Golfers will meet at the Happy Hollow club Friday at h o clock.

In and Out of the Bee Rive. Dr. J. A. Goetz has returned from visit of two weeks in the east. Mrs. H. S. Cohn of Rochester, N. Y who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meyer, returns home Wednesday, accompanied by her sister,

Miss Ruth Meyer, who will spend the

winter in Rochester. Personal Mention.

and Mrs. George Danforth.

Mrs. C. E. Molony is very ill at he ome on Charles street. Mrs. I. A. Garner has given up her apartment at the Majestic and will make her home at 4611 Capitol avenue with Mr.

## on Nebraska Rates

St. Joseph has joine with Sloux City and Council Bluffs in a protest to be entered with the Interstate Commerce com iasion against the Nebraska distance tariff rates, which were arranged by the Nebraska Raliway commission and which went into effect September 6. These new rates for freight traffic in Nebraska are a great deal lower than the rates on interstate traffic. This the St. Joseph. Council Bluffs and Sloux City Commercial clubs and shipping interests claim, puts them at a disadvantage with the Omaha lubbers in competing for trade territory. It puts them at a disadvantage with Lincoln and other shipping centers of Nebraska as well as with Omaha, they maintain.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES OF C. B. DUGDALE IMPRESSIVE

The funeral of Charles B. Dugdale took lace Tuesday morning from the family some, 717 North Thirtieth street, to St. John's aburch, Requiem high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. M. M. Bronsgeeat, assisted by Rev. Stephen F. Carroll of Wisner, Neb., Rev. Bernard Galvin of Spalding, Neb., and Rev. James W. Stenson of St. Philomena's chupch, Omaha, with all of whom the deceased was identified in various church activities in his boyhood and manhood years. In the chancel were Rev. Frank Mc-Manus of Council Bluffs and Revs. Pat-rick and Edward Fianagan of Omsha. Father Bronsgeest spoke feelingly of the life of Mr. Dugdale and prenounced the

Burial took place in Holy Sepulcher cemetery, the service being conducted by Father Brenngeest.

The pallbearers were: John A. Schall, T. Frank Coad. T. J. Dwyer, Fred Hamilton.

**NEBRASKA MAN'S BOOK** TO IMPROVE STOCK BREED

To improve the breeding of cattle throughout the northwest an educational campaign has been started by James J. Hill, in which the book of Prof. H. R. Smith, who was formerly head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska and is now head a similar department at the University of Minnesota, is to be a chief factor Mr. Hill is sending thousands of copies of this book, which is entitled "Profitable Stock Feeding," to the banks to be by them distributed to farmers who raise

LITTLE TOT IS FACETIOUS AT TEACHER'S EXPENSE

Misdirected culture caused an artistic anie at Train school Monday. Youngaters in the lower grades are taught to flatien their "a's" in such words as "can't" and "esk." One little fellow

"Teacher, how do you spell ox?" O-x," said the teacher. "O-x, ox.

"Oh, I just wanted to ox you a que

Fashion Hint



Of its many details adapted to the lines of the mature figure the most fortunate perhaps of all in this afternoon frock of black supple moits is the corselet arfront. The bodice makes a correlat incrusted with a jet embroidery, which suits particularly the elderly women

### Parker and Hooker Win Opera Prize

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The \$10,000 prise offered by the National Federation of Musical clubs for the best grand opera written in English, has been awarded to Prof. Horatio Parker of Yale, who composed the music, and Brian Hocker of New York, who wrote the book. The opera's name is "Fairy Land."

Under the terms of the competition in which five operas were entered, the production will be made at Los Angeles next summer. The authors three years ago won a prize for their opera, "Mona." which was said to have been an artistic,

### Caught Collecting Winter Overcoats

Frank Puckett, police character, was given thirty days in the county jail for wink of light and at once he knew that theft of overcoats from automobiles. Detective Finn of the Brandels stores caught him stealing a coat from the machine owned by George Brewer and later Detectives Dunn and Kennelly recovered five valuable garments which had been stolen by Puckett. Among the coats recovered was a 100 one stolen from W. W. Umsted of the Western Union

BUTLER ASKS APPRAISAL OF ALL CITY PROPERTY

City Commissioner Dan B. Butler of the department of finance and accounts has asked City Abstracter Wood W. Hartley to estimate the value of all city property. "How am I going to do it?" asked in consternation. "How the dickens can one arrive at the value of the city hall, for example?" Commissioner Butler desires the in-

fermation for the use of bond buyers who may bid for city bonds. Pack Commissioner J. B. Hummel says it is next to impossible to fix the value of park property.

The appraisat will include all lands, buildings, plants, animals and machinery owned by the city of Omaha. Hariley says the difficulty of fixing the value of city property is that its value is to the city sione, is many in-

tances, and buildings would be of little value if placed on the market for com-

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#### BIRTHDAY OF POWER LAMP Pszanowski Nips Three Confidence Electric Light Born Thirty-Five Years Ago This Day. Chaps in Action

LIGHT COMPANY TO CELEBRATE To the fact that Jack Pszanowski does not resemble the stereotyped style of Local Power Piem to Observe Annidetective, the police attribute the arrest of three young men alleged to be esponsible for a large number of complaints of petty swindling within the

Pszanowski was standing in front of Prior to October 21, 1879, the electric the postoffice when he saw a roung light was unknown. Prior to that time man patrolling the sidewalk. When the the richest of the rich in the larger cities, officer saw the young man approach where it was manufactured, illuminated and go away with a farmer a few mintheir houses with gas, but the moderutes later, his suspicions were aroused ately rich, the common people and the and he followed. In a little while he poor felt themselves lucky and perfectly antisfied if they had one of the old-fanh, saw the young man click his heels tooned kerosene lamps that have long gether twice, and from the other, side since gone to the discard and are now of the street came another young mar only seen in remote country districts and and "accidentally" met number one and the farmer. Pszanowski still kept watch quated methods of lighting, electricity is message by clicking his needs and a doing the work and it is doing it to such third young man crossed the street "acan extent that one of the factories at cidentally" and joined the party. Harrison, N. J., is turning out incandes-

"I guess I've got 'em all together now cent lamps at the rate of 20,600 an hour, so, I'll just make the pinch," thought The electric light is the original product Pazanowski. He called the patrol wagon of Thomas Alva Edison, born in Milan, and waited until it was in sight and dren," she added. O., February 11, 1947, later moving to Port then went over and seized the three Huron, Mich., where he attended school, men

always standing at the foot of his classes. They answer the descriptions of the men who fieeced R. A. Thompson, Wilke-The anniversary of the birth of the conville, Neb., of \$20 Monday and Gust electric light will be observed this month L Carlson and W. H. Mooney of Bertby the Omaha Electric Light company, rand, Neb., and St. Louis. The latter two and, while it will not be a society funclast week lost \$40 and \$23. tion, the officers will keep open house. The alleged confidence men described

welcoming all who call, and at the same themselves as Fred Owens, Chicago time exhibiting scores of the new things Fred Zudeck, Syracuse, and the third in lighting and electrical appliances. The said his name was Seeds and claimed to officers of the company feel that owing be a farmer living in Michigan. to the rapid advances that have been In the last month there have been we made in applying electricity, it is meet less than a dozen complaints from visitors and proper that the anniversary of the who have lost amounts ranging from \$10

birth of the electric light should be prop- to \$300 by being inveigled into fixed coth matching games.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results

# SECOND ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Little Twenty-Month-Old Lad Killed by a Street Car.

BROTHER KILLED BY AN AUTO Mother Bears Up Most Herolcally Under the Terrible Strain-Inquest is to Be Held

Wednesday.

"Well crying is not going to bring him back. I might fust as well laugh and be brave for the sake of my children." This was the reply of Mrs. William J Drefs, 2119 South Eleventh street, when a apparent cheerfulness after her 30months-old baby boy had been crushed to death beneath the wheels of a street car The infant, a few minutes Monday, In place of the lamps and the anti- and later number two gave the wireless after being dressed by his mother, crawled to the street car tracks at Tenth and Spring streets and the car ran over him before it could be stopped.

"There's no use being hysterical. am heart-broken, it's true, but I have to cheer up my husband and other chil-

Her husband, a cigar maker, was unnerved when this, their second child to be killed in an accident, was brought home mangled. Four and a half years ago, Harry, their

5-year-old son, was killed by an auto belonging to Sundell & Co., contractors They were living at 2618 Hamilton street SIMEON LAMBERT DIES then and the accident took place right before Mrs. Drefs' eyes. Mrs. Drefs has three children left to her, Johnnie, Willie and Eddie, all under

10 years of age. "We had just succeeded in pulling him through a siege of pneumonia," she said came to this country in 1859 and to simply. "I cleaned him up yesterday Omaha in 1878, remaining here ever since morning and we were playing ball for a The funeral will be held Wednesday affew minutes. I turned away to take care ternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 2725

crawled all the way to the street car The youngeter was hit at 9:30 o'clock

Menday morning, but lived until yesterday afternoon. Coroner Crosby will hold an inquest Wednesday morning and the funeral will take place in the afternoon

### Trusted Postal **Employe Caught** by Decoy Letter

Paul Meyen, aged 56 years, living at 3036 Emmet street, and for twenty-three years a trusted employe in the postal ervice in this city, has been arrested for opening special delivery letters and extracting money therefrom.

Meyen has been under suspicion since the first of the year and was arrested after having been seen to open one four decoy letters and remove bills which had been marked. He was placed under arrest by the

postoffice inspectors and his bonds fixed at \$1,000. Postmaster Wharton declared that Meyen had been drinking heavily for some time and attributed his downfall to this cause. The man himself could give no reason as to why he had opened the letters.

Meyen is well educated, speaks five languages and is the father of a large family. His wife is overcome with grief. Mrs. Meyen agreed with Postmaster Wharton that drink had been the cause of her husband's downfail. -

AT AGE OF SEVENTY-SEVEN

Simeon Lambert, ploneer in Omaha died Monday night at his home. Mr. Lambert was born in England in 1837. of my kitchen and left him playing, I Camden avenue. Interment Forest, Lawn thought, on the porch. Instead, he had cemetery

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