FATHER GAINS POSSESSION OF HIS LITTLE GIRL

Louis Vogel of Columbus Given Child by Order of Court in Controversy Before Judge Day.

Louis Vogel, Columbus, Neb.; John Davis, 1707 California street, and Mrs. E. Townsend, 3516 Parker street, father, stepfather and friend. respectively, of Catherine Vogel, 3½ years old, all sought the custody of the child in Judge Day's court yesterday afternoon

The court awarded the child to its natural father.

Mrs. Vogel obtained a decree in District court last July on the grounds of destertion, her husband declining to contest the case. Cus-tody of the child was awarded to the mother.

the City mission, where she met John Davis, whom she married Mrs. Vogel died on December 13 struction and presentation. The cast a local hospital, a victim of influenza.

Since the death of the mother, Mrs. Townsend took care of the child and was grievously disap-pointed when the court awarded Follette introduce songs and talk of the girl to the father.

When asked who was her papa, Catherine pointed to her natural father and then to her foster-father.

Sanchez Fined Fifty Dollars

will be held pending an investigation a topic of great importance. of his movements.

School Children Have

Eyes and leeth Examined Miss Charlotte Townsend, head of the school nurses, has begun the campaign to examine the eyes and techt of all school?children. In the first day's work, seven children were discovered whose eyes needed correcting and they will be fitted with glasses. One hundred and twelve children's teeth were cleaned at the dental dispensary. Many of these were found to have teeth which need filling. Those whose parents can afford it will be sent to their family dentists. Others will have the work done at the dis-pensary. pensary.

OBITUARY

THEATERS N echo of the theater managers fight against the increased tax on theater admissions is found n this note from New York: "William A. Brady has placed in ; nent position over the box of

fices of his two theaters, the Play-house and the Forty-eighth Street, McKelvie Talks to Nebraska signs reading: This theater sells its ickets at regular box office prices The new law just enacted prohibits ticket brokers from charging over 50 cents advance on any ticket. Those overcharging are subject to arrest and imprisonment. The manage-

ment of this theater will thank you if you will report any violation of address, Wednesday morning, to the the law.' Mr. Brady was one of the members of the Nebrasha Retail managers who heartily supported and worked for the passage of the Williams-Kilroe ordinance, which has just been enacted into law, and is designed to curb all speculation

in theater tickets." It would be interesting to know how many seats below the 14th row can be bought at any given time at one of Mr. Brady's houses. A complete change of program

She then sought the shelter of two feature acts headlining. "Exincludes Phyllis Gilmore, Victor Browne and Ferdinand Tidmarsh.

a light comedy nature. Van and Belle complete the program with an

"Who wants to hear that high-brow stuff?" Vandeville patrons are

for Possession of Revolver likely to ask such a questions; they hear grand opera selections; Fred Sanchez and William Morris, two suspected hold-up men and burglars, were arrested Tuesday night by Patamiman James Acton and Detectives Franks and Graham as the pair emerged from the rear of S. Salerno's clothing store, 412 South Tenth street, Salerno's store was robbed an hour earlier of 12 suits of men's clothes, Salerno said suits of men's clothes. Salerno said he recognized the two men as hav-ing been in his store early Tuesday "Nile who is appearing in the leading role of the one-act comedy, "Petti-coats."

Sanchez attempted to start a The double and daily perform-gun play with Officer Acton but ances of "The Unmarried Mother" at surrendered when he saw he was covered by the officer's revolver. He was carrying a 45 Colt. Judge Foster fined him \$50 and costs for its possession in police court. Morris will be held sending on investigation While the interest of delegates to

the State Hardware Dealers' convention is naturally focused on the Eves and Teeth Examined absorbing display at the Auditorium

> Paul Steinwender, messenger in the county attorney's office, is taking an unwonted interest in the

in a local hospital.

the affairs of Cee Nagatani, Japan

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

ducting Business.² A simplified sysem of handling accounts was shown for the benefit of the members. E. G. Weir, Dowagiac, Mich., ad-dressed the meeting along general lines of hardware trade. He emhasized the opportunities and adantages present in the hardware PRICE AND WAGE

The purpose of the convention, to 6184 ducate and train the small retail nerchant in better methods of conlucting his business, is being real-zed. Many of the newest devices n the hardware trade are being aken up by the small retail mer-

members of the Nebraska Retail "Nebraska will have to adapt it-

self to post-war conditions. Prices will come down and wages will come down, and it is only by co operation and unity of purpose that the good of the state can be pro-moted," said the governor. "Both labor and business will have to sacthe Rialto theater during the after-noon. They were entertained at the Orpheum in the evening. rifice something for the common

Site for Y. M. C. A. Camp. In speaking of state affairs, the governor said: "The same general principles that bring successful re-Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special Lincoln, Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Two Telegram.)-The Sheldon farm near Omahans have signed the legislasults in your business, or in private business, should be applied to the administration of the state's affairs." L. W. Waldorff, vice president of the association, spoke on "Methods of Bookkeeping and Con-

Brief City News Royal Sucepers, Burgess-Granden Co. Have Root Print It-Beacon Press.

J. C. Travis announces the reopening of his law offices at Suite 523 Bee Building. Phone Douglas

Work in Golden Rule—The Hes-perian encampment, I. O. O. F., No. , will have work in the Golden Rule begree on Thursday. been heard from carly this morning. Mrs. Borin, the wife, states that her hushand has been ill for some degree on Thursday.

Books of C. S. Borin,

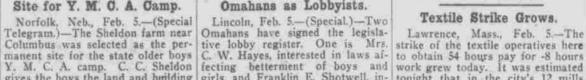
Who Disappeared, in

Two New Cases of "Flu"-Two deaths from Spanish influenza and two new cases were reported to the time. Last year he had a nervous breakdown and for the last six nonths he has suffered repeated at-

taken up by the small retail mer-chants. The classes in bookkeep-ing and accounting being conducted for the benefit of these small mer-chants during the convention are well attended. **Orders Being Placed.** In the meantime many orders are being placed by the retail merchants with the exhibitors at the Auditor-ium. The exhibits are well attended during the day and are open to the public in the evening. The wives of the members attend-ing the convention were guests of the Omaha Hardware association at the Kialto theater during the after-the kialto theater during the after-theat theater and theater during the after-theat theat

The wife expects Mr. Borin to re-turn home as soon as he regains his normal state.

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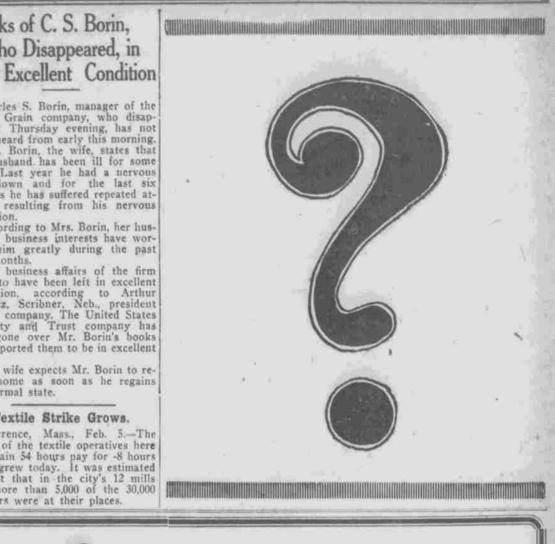
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welfare.

ORS TOSEPHINE MILLER, 75. ed Tuesday following an operat Mrs. Miller made her home with her Inughter, Miss Julia Miller, 1714 ese packing house worker, who died Military avenue. She was one of in a local hospital. Military avenue. She was one of Omaha's pioneers, having come to this city over 50 years ago. She is survived by Mrs. E. O. Hamilton. Miss Julia Milier and Dr. P. H. Metz of this city, and by Mrs. Henry Hockenberger of Columbus, Neb., and Gus A. Metz of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Metz from St.

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