Receipt For Original and Copy of Document Also Stolen From Nael's Effects. Executor Charges.

"The original John Neal will, involving the disposition of a \$1,000,-000 estate, has been stolen from county court and is in the possession

of some one in Omaha."

This is the startling charge made by Franklin A. Sllotwell, Omaha a.torney and co-executor of the late. John Neal's estate. Mr. Shotwell also announced

yesterday that the receipt of county court for the priginal will and a copy of the will had been stolen from the personal effects of the late wealthy Omaha tobacco man.

"The will was sealed by my sec-retary and Mr. Neal and I personally took it to county court on the day it was drawn, March 24, 1919," declared Mr. Shotwell yesterday. "We turned it over to Clyde C. Sundblad of the probate court at about 4 p. m. that day.

Neal Took Receipt

"Mr. Sundblad gave us a receipt and laid the will to one side. Mr. Neal took the receipt and a copy of the will, and folded them together. "The Monday after Neal's death I went to county court with Hull Steinwender, of the county attorney's office and asked for the original will. It could not be found nor could any receipt for it be found. We went

through the probate files carefully but could find no trace of it. Receipt Book Missing

"More peculiar still the receipt book for March was missing. Receipt books for February and for April were in their proper places, but the receipt book for March which would have recorded the filing which would have recorded the filing earn enough money to pay back the of the Neal will could not be found.

same interested party who undoubtedly entered county court and re-moved the original will.

Running Down Clew. 'Had Mr. Neal himself taken the

will from county court the court would have a receipt. I believe it was stolen from the court on the night it was filed. We have a clew which may lead to arrests, but un-til it has been run down conclu-

sively we can take no action.
"The theft was one of the cleverest pieces of work ever heard of, for whoever did the work left nothing undone. He must have known ex-actly where Neal kept the copy and

No Criticism of Court.

don't want to cast any reflec-

County Judge Bryce Crawford explained there was no record of the will having been filed there, and that Mr. Sunblad had no personal knowledge of its having been filed. He declined to express an opinion on the matter at present.

Mr. Shotwell said every effort to solve the enigma of the will's dis-appearance is being made. The two institutes in North Carolina made beneficiaries by the will are vitally interested in the case and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, for which the late Mr. Neal was district manager here, is also doing everything in its power to solve the mysterious disappearance, Mr. Shotwell says.

Search of No Avail.

Mr. Shotwell and Gray Sheek, friend and successor of Mr. Neal as district manager of the Reynolds company here, made a thorough search Saturday in hope of finding traces of a second will by Neal. They visited several banks in hope that Neal had maintained a second safety deposit vault and later made another search through Neal's personal effects. But without avail. "I am positive Mr. Neal was satisfied with the will as it stood, be-

cause I saw him sherotly before his dealth, and he assured me he was," said Mr. Shotwell. "My personal torest in the matter is small compared to that of the Reynolds company and the two institutes in North Carolina. The will is the biggest thing that ever happened in that state and everyone is aroused by the matter there."

Bodies of Men Killed In Smash Brought Here

The bodies of Paul Jensen and Ray W. McFillan, salesmen, working out of Omaha, who were killed Saturday night in an automobile accident between Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb., were brought to Omaha Sunday for burial here. Mr. Jensen, 30, was prominent in club circles here, having been an active member of the Masonic and Elks lodge of

Both men were killed when an automobile in which they were riding struck a culvert and turned

Funeral services for Mr. Jensen will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Robert Nieman, 106 South Fiftieth avenue. Services will be in charge of the Masonic and Elks lodges. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Letvia Envoy Sent Back. New York, Sept. 20.—Commismissioner Frederick A. Wallis received a telegram today at Ellis Island from the secretary of labor ordering deportation of Alfred Nagel, recalled emissary from the new republic of Letvia. Nagel and his wife will be returned on the first ship sailing for Riga, which will be October 7.

Store Is Looted

The second-hand store of A. Herz- forging and uttering a check forman, 2504 N street, was broken into \$400. He got a suspended sentence The second-hand store of A. Herz-

16-Year-Old Bride Rides "Side-Door" Pullmans

Kansas Girl's Roaming Romance Ends Here When Police Take Hand.

Although love for her husband, Tony, 22, is just as strong as it was when they were wed in Marion, Kan, last May 12, pretty little Martha Rendulich, 16, is ready to retire from the profession of a no-

Martha, dressed in blue shirt and blue overalls, her shoes and stock-ings worn threadbare, was taken in charge by police Sunday while sitting along the bank of the river near Gibson with her husband. They had just left a freight train and were bound for Omaha.

Sitting in the matron's ward of Central police station, where she was given a bed for the night. Martha today told of their experi-Met at Movie.

"We met at a picture show in Madison and were soon married. Tony lived in Kansas City but wanted to come to Nebraska to work in the harvest fields.

"We went first to Alliance but began meeting difficulty at once in making both ends meet and both of es went to work in the sugar beet factory at Scottsbluff.

The young couple traveled 400 miles, and Martha soon had to don overalls and shirt because they could not afford girl's frills and

"I'll stick to Tony," she said. "But if he loves me, he'll come down to Marion and we can live there."

ments for Martha's return to her home in Marion, while Tony will remain in Omaha to work in the Company of the pair works.

Marion to her. I'd go through hell for her any time."

Neither of the pair works.

4 Big Events of

Ak-Sar-Ben Fete

Omaha for Parades, Coro-

nation Ball and

for the host of visitors.

known as the "Den."

a million-dollar palace.

ness a coronation.

trained to enact his or her role.

Brilliant Coronation.

The coronation this year will be more brillian even than in times

space is being prepared to care for the crowds. Secretary Gardner an-

from the "Den" for the parade at a

Wednesday evening. And the day

light parade celebrating the tercen

tenary of the landing of our Pil

grim Fathers will pass through the

streets Thursday afternoon. The crowning of the king and queen with the ball takes place Friday

Indians Here Yesterday
Several new shows for the "King's
Highway" or carnival arrived here

Sunday and were added to the

merrymaking equipment in the car-nival grounds where great crowds

One handred and fifty Indians

Fight, Two Are Arrested

When Hugh and Laura Stewart,

went to see their tenant, F., A.

Glover, 1108 North Twenty-third

street, Sunday to inform him they

wanted the house in which he is liv-

ing, an argument started in which

Glover suffered severe scalp wounds

which he alleges Mrs. Stewart in-

flicted with a blunt weapon. The

Stewarts were arrested for disturb-

ing the peace. Glover's wounds were treated by police surgeons.

Boston, Sept. 20.-A forged check for \$400 plus a stolen Liberty bond

equaled six months in the house of correction. That was the sentence Judge Day imposed on Albert L. An-

drews, who was technically charged with violating his probation. A month ago he was in court charged with

Check With Stolen Bond

all their simple housekeeping equip

places in the daylight parade,

Landlords and Tenant

are expected all this week.

And every available foot of

Carnival.

Draw Big Crowds

"We didn't want them to earn enough money to pay back the loan for Martha's return to Kansas and his own railroad fare. "I love her more than I ever did." "I we thought we could wiggle through alone." Martha is the daughter of P. J. "An exhaustive search of Neal's eifects failed to reveal either the receipt or the copy which he had taken. Both, I believe, were stolen by the said today. "She stuck to me through this, and I'm going back to marion." wiggle through alone." Martha is the daughter of P. J. Hagen, prosperous retired farmer of Marion. Lawyers Engage In Clash Over

Martha Rendulich, 16-year-old bride, in her costume of the road.

Thousands Pouring Into Taxi Driver Released From Jail by Smith in Police Court Again For

Drunkenness.

Four great Ak-Sar-Ben events are Attorney Jack Baldwin and City magnets drawing thousands to Prosecutor T. B. Murray engaged in tion on the county court. It is run in an efficient manner and there would be no possible reason for suspecting dishonesty on the part of pecting dishonesty on the part of carnival.

It is run on the county court. It is run of the county county and there of the part of carnival.

Omaha this week—two parades, the averbal clash in Central police court it in, "replied Mr. Ringer. "Why didn't you support my resolution offered shortly after the court house riot? I believe your resolution."

will case, and one of the most remarkable cases ever on record in
markable cases ever on record in
made for the middle of the week.

This country."

1261 South Fitteenth street.
Ryan was pardoned by the mayor
made for the middle of the week.

Sast week from serving a full senlast week from serving a full sen-And fortunately, Omaha is even better equipped this year than ever better equipped this year than ever before with hotels, rooming houses and rooms in private homes to care while intoxicated.

and rooms in private homes to care Ryan and his two companions were arrested the second time Sat-The 40 floats of the two parades urday at Fifteenth and Chicago are all ready to move with every livwhere police say they were streets. ing actor on them costumed and sitting intoxicated in an automobile and insulting passing women pedes-And the costumers, coaches and others who are training the king and

Charges False Representation. queen and scores of other actors in the coronation pageant are busy 18 Murray, prosecuting the case, directed his fire at Ryan. Collins was hours a day at the Castle, otherwise driving the car at the time of their

Murray accused Ryan of securing Turning the "Den" into the Castle his pardon from the mayor through is a big job. For, when it is ready for the brilliant scene it looks exactfalse representations. Baldwin immediately dy like some real coronation room in

with him. "You say he obtained his pardon through false representation. You infer that I made those false representations, for I pleaded with the mayor to pardon Ryan. I resent your statements.

nounced today that children will not be admitted this year to the Caronation and ball. The job of "Ryan has driven for my mother caronation and ball. The job of taking care of the knights and their a good and careful griver. He got medical department store room at ladies is so great that the youngsters ladies is so great that the youngsters right for him to have to serve a to a report made to South Side police must wait till they grow up to witfull 30-day sentence for the first of- by the commandant at the fort. The electrical parade, depicting "Famous Love Stories," will move

Passes Out Cigars. three men before the judge To "Youth-ify" denied they were drunk at the time of their arest Saturday and their case was continued until, Septem-

Meanwhile Jack Baldwin pursued the pastime of passing out cigars to court officers, newspaper men, police court habitues and others, in honor of the arrival at his home, 496 South Fortieth street, of a sevenpound baby girl Sunday night.

Rail Commissioner to

Address Flour Millers Flour millers of Nebraska will convene at a meeting of their state arrived from the reservation with association in the Omaha Chamber Commerce rooms Wednesday ment which will be set up at Fort Omaha. The Indians will have noon to hear Thorne A. Browne, state railway commissioner, discuss the carload minimum and further reduction. Secretary Topping, of the Southwestern Millers' league, representing six states, also will speak concerning a meeting of the league 24 to in Kansas City September 1208 North Twenty-fourth street, 24 to discuss present conditions and the new freight rates.

Man Held On One Count

Is Arrested On Second After securing his release on bond on charges of intoxication and abusing his wife Saturday night, W. W. Satterlee, 3910 South Twenty-fourth street, was rearrested Sunday for driving his automobile past a street car unloading passengers. He was fined \$10 on the first charge and \$2.50 on the second in South Side police court yesterday.

Two Big Conventions to Be Held Here Next Week

Two conventions wll be held in Omaha next week, beginning Tues-day, September 28. A thousand men and women will attend the national conclave of the Mystic Workers at the Masonic temple. A special train will be run from Chicago. The Neby burglars Sunday night, according on condition that he make restitution. braska osteopathic convention will to police reports, and looted of cloth-line and other articles valued at \$135. a Liberty bond that had been stolen. Castla

Council Votes Down Motion to Fire Eberstein Rio Janeiro, Sept., 20.—Gay of merrymakers marched

Only Two Vote For Dismissal. While Mayor Takes Firm Stand in Support of Chief.

Chief of Police Marshal Eberstein il! not be asked by the city council to resign.

City Commissioner H. B. Zimnan's resolution, asking for the esignation of the chief, was called up yesterday before the city council committee of the whole and was supported only-by Commissioners Zim-

man and Ure.
Mayor Smith and Commissioners
Ringer, Butler, Falconer and Tov'l
voted against the resolution. The
mayor admitted that he had changed his mind on the question. During the hearing of charges against John T. Dunn, former captain of detectives, the mayor announced that if the council voted to dismiss Duin from the service he would support a resolution for the dismissal of the chief of police. Two weeks ago the mayor stated in an interview that the adoption of the then pending resolution against the chief would give Commissioner Zimman an oppor-

Smith's Stand Today.

Explaining his vote yesterday gainst the Zimman resolution, the nayor said: "I believe that Chief Eberstein is honest and trustworthy and has done the best he can to build up an efficient force, but he lacks full measure of executive ability to manage 300 men. I also will say that the chief has not been supported in or out of the council and at this late date it is a question of whether we should support Commissioner Ringer or Commissioner Zim-man. Many citizens have told me that it would be a detriment to Omaha to remove Eberstein at this time. I know I did say that I would support a resolution to remove the chief, but I have changed my mind." Commissioners Ringer, Zimman and Butler then engaged in a verbal

Then Commissioners Mix. "Mr. Ringer has seen fit to make me an issue and he has made at-tacks on me," said Mr. Zimman, "1

Mayor's Pardon will meet these attacks before the voters if I should be a candidate next spring. I offered my resolution in the interests of the police depart-ment and because six of the commissioners had expressed opinions that the chief could not obtain re-

"It would be the part of discretion and valor if Mr. Zimman would abstain from the pleasure of making a stump speech for public consumption," replied Mr. Ringer.

those connected with it.

Already the crowds are flowing toward Omaha, capital city of King the thing has developed into a stolen will case, and one of the most remarkable cases ever on record in

About Outside Influence Then there was controversy as to

whether the seat of city government was in the city hall or at some other location. Mr. Zimman asserted that he did not believe Elmer Thomas or Harry Lapidus was running the city Mr. Ringer stated that the council acted wisely in voting against the Zimman resolution. "I hope that we may drop this matter at least un-til the next city election and all pull

together for the welfare of Omaha,' said Mr. Ringer. "Do you want us to keep still, no matter what the chief does?" asked Commissioner Ure. "Your chief has signally failed. He has introduced elements into the department, that will prevent success. Don't ask us to be childish.'

"I am only asking for a square deal," Mr. Ringer replied.

Government Whisky Taken

From Fort Supply Depot Fifteen pints of government whisky and cocaine and morphine many times and he has always been valued at \$300 was stolen from the into a am just once and it wasn't Fort Crook Sunday night, according

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through the streets of the Brazilian capital tonight in honor of King Al-bert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who landed here this after-noon. All the thoroughfares were brilliantly illuminated, and allied and associated nations' colors were con-spicuous. An elaborate program of entertainment for the royal visitors, who are the first king and queen ever to visit South America, began soon after their arrival here.

An interesting feature of the las few hours of their voyage was the fact that the Uruguayan cruiser, Uruguay, met the battleship, Sao Paulo, off Cape Frio, east of this harbor and fired a salute. She sent a wireless dispatch, welcoming King Albert, in the name of Uruguay, to South American waters, made a gracious reply.

Girl Kidnaped by Man and Woman

Medora Rutledge, Screaming, this nervous energy is impeded at Is Speeded Away by Unknown Pair in Auto.

Medora Rutledge, 9, was kidnaped at noon yesterday while on her way home from Monmouth Park school by a man and a woman in a Ford, according to reports received by

Medora was seized by the woman at Thirty-third and Ames avenue, and dragged, screaming, to the car, according to Nellie McGullongy, her playmate.

She lived with Mrs. C. E. Ahl-puist, 3309 Grand avenue. Her father and mother have been divorced, according to police, who say the little girl's mother is now Mrs. Charles Deacon of Council Bluffs. Her father is Sidney Rutledge, a traveling salesman, and lived with Medora at Mrs. Ahlquist's home, police say. Medora's nother had often expressed a de sire to have Medora live with her, Mrs. Ahlquist said, according to

South Side

Man Riding Horse Is Hurt

When Struck by Motor Car While riding a horse at Twentyfth and D streets Sunday about 8:15 p. m., James Smith, truck driver at the stock yards, 4721 South Tweay-third street, was knocked from its mount by an automobile driven by Joe Sienco, 4527 South Twenty-seventh street. Smith fell head first to the pavement and suffered a wrenched neck and severe scalp in-juries. He was taken home. The horse was so badly crippled it had

10 Days For Abusing Wife. for some time, that he had been annoying and abusing her, Ray Maho-

ney, 4420 L street, was sentenced to 10 days in jail yesterday by Judge Foster in South Side police court. Rail Station Robbed Burglars secured 50 pennies and he life insurance policy of A. C. Miller, station agent, from the safe in the office at the Union Pacific

station at Twenty-seventh and N streets Sunday night. The safe had

been left unlocked.

Vaccination Is Scored by Omaha Man in Cheyenne

Chiropractor at Convention Attacks Practice on Public School Children by Compulsion.

Dr. Lee W. Edawrds, Omaha chiropractor, addressed the Wyo-ming Association of Chiropractors at Cheyenne Saturday on the subject of "The National Guard." As a result of the United States

health department, Dr. Edwards told the convention the medical men are trying to create the impression that every disease is a germ disease, and therefore communicable. As illustrated in the action of the various commissions of health throughout the country, in the ruling regarding the school attendance of children, and contingent upon this attendance

is compulsory vaccination.

"Vaccination," Dr. Edwards continued, "is injurious and very often proves fatal, disease being caused by lack of human nervous energy. If any point, the human body, not having sufficient energy to throw off this lack of pase, is affected by many kinds of ailments. Had sufficient energy been present the body could have thrown off these disturbances.' At the clinic, in connection with the convention, Dr. Edwards, who was the guest and speaker, also adjusted many rare and complicated

There are comparatively few chiropractors in Wyoming, because as yet they have no chiropractic law in that state. The convention made plans for the coming winter, at which time they will ask the Wyoming legislature to enact a just chiro-

Police Puzzled by Mysterious Cigars

Havanas With Acid Smell Are Found on Porches of Two Neighboring Homes.

Omaha police are investigating reumstances surrounding the findng of two cigars with sticks through ope end on front porches of two neighboring homes on Douglas street Sunday morning. The cigars, which later were

ound to have an acid smell, and the ticks, forced through the small end of each, had the appearance of fuses, are being held for analysis by the ity chemist.

The cigars were found on the front porches of the homes of F. B. Hughes, 4817 Douglas street and F. Bellman, 4815 Douglas. Hughes' son found the one on their porch when he returned home frem Sunday school. He carried it into the house and gave it to his Arrested on complaint of his wife, father, who, after consultation with his neighbor, Bellman, who also had Detectives Munch and Scott have been assigned to the case. They scout any theory of anarchistic or black hand motives, but believe the cigars were picked up by some boys,

who played with them a while, stuck sticks through the ends and then tossed them on the porches. An attachment for farm tractors invented by a Louisiana man is intended to stop them the instant

would cause them to overturn.



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