## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Twin City Dye Works removed to 407 S. 15th, Ramge block. Close at 5 p. m. F. A. Binehart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

The City Savings Bank is strictly a est grade of securities.

Every Saturday Night, beginning at 8 o'clock, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. sell men's 50-cent neckwear for 25 cents. Bobbed by Sneakthleves -- Emma Rosenblatt of 302 North Fifteenth street was ready for business again.

robbed of \$27 by sneak thieves Thursday Expressman Lifts an Overcost-An uni-

dentified expressman lifted an overcoat while at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Scott, 2613 Decatur street, Thursday afternoon. Best Out for Comptroller-Frank C. Best, one of the Douglas county delegation in the legislature, filed Friday morning as candidate for county comptroller on the

republican ticket. Gold Watch Stolen-A gold watch belonging to Albert Eastman of Emerson, Ia., was stolen Thursday from a tool car on the Omaha road while the car was standing in the yards.

Omar Fletcher Goes to Kearney-Omar Fletcher was sentenced to the Industrial school at Kearney Friday by Judge Kennedy of the juvenile court. June 26 Omar stole a bicycle belonging to L. Bryson and this and his previous record led to the sen-

Milkman Has Short Measure-U. C. Larson, owner of a milk wagon, was arrested Friday morning for carrying an undersized measure. His defense was that he supposed that the measure was a full quart and he was released with a fine of \$1 and

Loves Bananas Too Well-Marco Purley, acknowledges his appetite for banunas, but of satisfying it.

dairy wagon on Douglas street, near Sixteenth, Friday morning. His right leg was | Capitol avenue. badly wrenched and his whole body was bruised. Police Surgeons Fitzgibbons and Arnout cared for his injuries.

summer, Officer Ryan of the police force was overcome by heat at Seventh and Leavenworth streets, shortly before 3 be not serious.

Dumont's New Location-Messrs, J. H. Dumont & Son will move about August I to the Board of Trade building, where they Sca coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway | competitors are E. F. Brailey, the popular will have an office in the front room on system. Double track Chicago to Montreal coroner, and Tony Donahoe, the Missouri the first floor with the Nebraska Building and Loan association. The Dumont agency has just concluded a deal for the Milton Trust company, selling sixty feet on Thirtysixth street, just south of Dewey avenue, to George N. Roberts of the Bemis Omaha Bag company for \$3,900.

Hamilton Plans Approved-Plans for the foundation and basement of the new Hamfiton building at Farnam and Twentyfourth streets have been approved by the building inspector and work is now in progress. As fast as possible plans for other floors will be submitted. In this manner the work can be continued without awaiting for complete plans from the architect and much time can be gained binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. during the building months.

Shimer & Chase Franchise-The question for a street railway to run from the West Q street viaduct to Seymour park was discussed by the county commissioners at an informal meeting Friday afternoon. The meeting was held to give an opportunity for taxpayers who objected to the road to appear and state their objections. The board probably will act on the franchise matter at the meeting Monday.

Funeral of Robert Hanker-The funeral of Robert B. Hanker, ir., who was drowned in Cut Off lake Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon. The services were at First Church of Christ (Scientist), Twenty-fifth and Farnam. W. H. Clark officiated and the pallbearers, chosen from the boys' friends, were Herbert Cook, William Gleason, Carl Bloom and W. R. Hickey. The body was taken to Chicago for intermen in Rose Hill cemetery Friday evening.

Assistant Attorney General at Cheyenne -Assistant Attorney General Rush is at Cheyenne conducting the big trial against the Monarch Coal company and its officers for conspiracy to defraud the government out of title to vast tracts of coal lands in that state. E. M. Holbrook, the president of the company, is now on trial. Following the trial of Holbrook other officials of the Monarch company will be put on the rack, including one or two prominent men of

Sheridan, Wyo. Three More Auto Men Fined-Three more speedy automobilists, John G. Jacobs, James Burge and J. Schlank were given fines of \$5 and costs each in police court Friday morning. Mr. Jacobs, who was arrested on the boulevard, made the novel plea in defense that he was running fast in order to protect the children who might have got in the way if he had not rushed by in time to prevent them. Mr. Schlank threatened at first to appeal his case, but

the day.

you through.

at close of day.

other wheat food.

No Lease Yet Made-No arrangements have been made for a lease of the Webster-Sunderland building at Sixteenth and Howard streets, formerly occupied by the O'Donchoe-Redmond-Normile company, savings bank, and is limited to the high- now bankrupt. J. F. Bils, whose stock of fancy goods was heavily damaged by the the ground floor of the Webster-Sunderland building for ten days as a place to hold a fire sale while he is getting his store;

> Trolly Ride for Orphans-The Knights of Columbus have planned a trolley ride and a picnic for the children of St. James will be given the orphans and they will be given rides on the ponies and the merrygo-rounds until they are ready to return

> Beals Sell Their Stock-Rudolf Beal and Herman Beal have sold their interest in the Nebraska Hay and Grain company to D. J. Gates of Albien, a wealthy retired farmer and stock man. Mr. Gates will be president and E. A. Nordstrom, a member of the former company, will be secretary and treasurer. Mr. Nordstrom will manage the business and Mr. Gates will remain at Albion. Rudolph Beal, formerly president of the company, will devote his entire attention to the development of a pleasure resort he has established in Minnesota.

ing of Fifteenth street from Howard to voters to pick from. Davenport street, and when he secures the signatures of a few nonresident owners, who are said to be willing to sign, he will charge of taking the fruit from a Union cludes the Army building, owned by the Superintendent Yoder, County Judge to the manner of payment for paving in will find themselves on Easy street. Out- means of securing increased wages. is not so sure about his nefarious method front of government property. It is said side of this, however, there will be more Enocked Down by Dairy Wagon-Dan was paved the expense was borne by other places. Kearney, living at Fourisenth and Douglas | property owners along the street, who paid

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Superb Service, Splendid Scenery o'clock this afternoon. He is about 60 en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and years of age. His condition is thought to Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and legislature McDonald said publicly that if these resorts during summer season. For copies of tourist publications, fares,

and descriptive pamphlets apply to George I. L. Beisel, and also by a former city

VACATION EXCURSIONS via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; Jamestown exposition; tickets on sale daily until Nov. 39. Chicago to Boston and return, July 25 to 28, \$23.65. For particulars, write W. A. Preston, T. P. A., 244 Clark St., or D. N. Austin, T. P. A., Chicago,

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Webster has gone to Chicago for a short trip.

George E. Crosby has left for a two months visit with his sister, Mrs. S. S. Lyons, at Lake Melissa.

G. M. Scott of Lexington, D. Buckley f Oconto, E. A. Smith of Newport and J. Gage of Fremont are at the Merchanes. Harry Howard of Lead, A. T. McLaughilin of Kearney, W. A. Mitchell, R. M. Boot of Britton, S. D., and W. D. Hall of Sturgis are at the Murray.

David Williams of Sloux City, J. Henly Bundy of Springfield, W. H. Esk of Be-atrice, N. King, W. G. Miller, S. P. Yoho of Lincoln and F. J. Moran of Deadwood are at the Millard.

C. W. Brown, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburg Plate Glass com-pany, Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest Friday of F. W. Judson, manager of the Midland Glass and Paint company.

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H. J. Nichols of Lincoln, Wallis Nash of Portland, J. Hedgley of San Francisco, W. S. McAllister of Kansas City, Heber Hord of Central City, Thomas H. Guy of Belle Fourche, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pagels of Beatrice and A. M. Wells of Schuyler are at the Paxton.

S. A. McWhorter, who has been ill at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for the last two weeks, has written his office that he will return to Gmaha in a day of two, He has not entirely recovered, but feels well enough to begin looking after his business affairs, Mrs. McWhorter, who was with him about a week, has returned to Omaha.

W. F. Gurley and wife and niece left Friday for an extensive waterway trip around the northern section of the United States. They will go via the Great Lakes to Buffalo, down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, across Lake Champlain via Albany and the Hudson river to New York and will return via Washington.

Major Thomas Swobe, United States

Major Thomas Swobe, United States army, has returned from a two weeks' visit at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he had gone for the benefit of his health. Major Swobe assumed the duties of acting chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri Thursday evening, relieving Captain T. B. Hacker, who has been acting as such since the departure of Major Cruse.

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REPUBLICANS IN THE MAJORITY

County Primary Ballot.

fire in the Schlitz hotel building, has rented Enough of Them to Show Probable Lineup, While Democratic Brethren Are Somewhat Slow to Move.

The filings of candidates who want their over the lines of the city and then return lican side this fall, although there are not union women. them to Krug park, where a fine old pic- enoungh democrats who have shied their nic will be held. Refreshments of all kinds castors to give even suspicion of the iden. Trades Union league, which held its first

considered. On the judicial ticket the names of all of a wife. the seven sitting judges in this district

Some Renominations Sure.

The republican county ticket will include some renominations conceded with-

streets, was knocked down by an Alamite enough more than their share to provide of the big prizes and is sought by County of time the member has been in the union. for the pavement between Dodge street and | Auditor Robert Smith, who tried once be- I admit that the objection to women work-Frank A. Furay, who never tried for any- Into this life." thing before except the office of secretary of the local lodge of Elks.

For sheriff it is said the present incuma fourth term. When the bill to let the in cases of second marriages. jail feeding by contract was up before the Temagami Region, St. Lawrence river and it passed he wouldn't have the office again rapids. Thousands Islands, Algonquin Na- for a gift, but now his friends say he has tional park, White Mountains and Atlantic changed his mind. McDonald's most likely and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Special low Pacific yard man, who tried himself out round trip fares are in effect to many of two years ago and is now county, chairman. The dual job of city and county treas-

urer is being sought by the present deputy. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 1% Adams treasurer, A. G. Edwards, as well as by L. N. Gonden, former park commissioner, who has had his lightning rod up several times for this and other elective offices.

County Auditor a Good Plum. Solomon, who served as auditor for the gation in the last legislature, is the latest the husband of one of our number." entry in the ring.

P. H. Chape, Chinese interpreter of the rub shead of him with Mike Smith of endowment theory into practice. It was ration service, with headquarters in South Omaha and Eruning may have com- suggested that there might also be a prebeen disclosed.

For coroner W. M. McKay, who sought the nomination two years ago, is asking for it again. George H. Brewer of South the question once more in the near future Omaha and Harry Davis are said to be grooming themselves also.

First for the City. James O. Phillippi and James Richardson are the only persons who have formally announced their candidacy for members of the Board of Education. Mr. Phillippi is a member of the board and lives at 2310 California street. Mr. Richardson lives at 3564 Howard street. Both desire their names placed on the republican primary ballot.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish contains no turpentine or acids, gives a satin finish, will not rub off on the clothing. HOW TOBACCO TRUST BEGAN

A Little Inside Glimpse at the Birth and Growth of the Monopoly.

It is a remarkable story of trust de relopment that has been laid bare by the months of probing that preceded the filing of the bill in the United States circuit part with his wife, and therefore he would court asking that injunctions issue against the mutual ownership of each other's stock by the companies forming the Tobacco trust, against the fundamental contracts on which their business has been conducted, and against their further pursuit under existing organization of interstate and foreign trade. But, say the government invesigators, in the whole matter no chapter is more remarkable than that which leads up to the financing of the present American Tobacco company, that has been in the building for a dozen years. One need not go further back than 1897 for the important points in its development. That was about the time when competition came strongly into the plug tobacco field, and the following year the Continental Tobacco company, backed, as and poked his nose right into the instruit turned out, By Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. ment, thinking he heard Mr. Leyh's voice. B. Whiener, the late Senator Elkins and their associates, entered the battle. But the warfare between the Continental and suprised and also pleased. He communithe American companies did not last long. The two soon came together and acted in common in raising the price of tobacco when the war tax was put on the product

of 1898. What led to the formation of the Consolidated Tobacco company, according to the conclusion reached by the government's investigators, was information that came to the directors of the trust as it was then composed, to the effect that congress was about to repeal the war tax. reducing the revenue charge on tobacco from 12 to 6 cents a pound. The Consolidated Tobacco company was incorporated. an an offer was made to the stockholders of the Continental to exchange their holdings, dollar for dollar, for the new 4 per cent bonds of the Consolidated, while these bonds were to be given to the American Company's shareholders, who would come In on the exchange at the rate of \$2 for one of stock. Just before this offer was made. a quarterly statement of the two companies was published showing combined net earnings of more than a million less than those for the corresponding quarter of the 56 U. S. Bank Bldg., Omaha. preceding year, and the government invertigators are not surprised, in view of this

the board of directors, that most of the stockholders of the American and Continental companies came in under the ex-

Many Candidates Already Filed for Business improved after the formation of the Consolidated, but how great this linprovement was was not realized even by well-posted financial men until the actual earnings of the great trust became known by the government.-New York Times.

> UNION GIRLS FOR UNION DOTS Trade Unionists Propose a Fund to Promote Weddings.

Matrimony has been raised to the high names put on the official primary buildt dignity of a profession-and a paying one orphanage of Benson for July 24. Special already made indicate about what the at that-by the women who should be in a cars will take the children from Benson lineup is to be for offices on the repub- position to know whereof they speak-trade

It remained for the Women's National tity of the probable democratic nominecs. Interstatae conference at Hull house, Chi-The candidacy of Henry T. Clarke, jr., eago, to take action which, members of for re-election as member of the State the lengue declare, will be followed by the Railway commission will doubtless cover voting of a matrimonial endowment fund. all of Omaha's representation on the state. After this fund has been provided matri-There was some talk at one time mony among the members of the various of Judge Fawceit as candidate as judgo trade unions made up of women will be of the supreme court, but he has decided encouraged substantially by the payment definitely not to allow his name to be of from \$100 to \$500 to the blushing bride who leaves the union to take up the duties

"Marriage should be looked upon as a will be presented for renomination. Three dignified profession, and as unionists we or four outsiders, however, promise to should encourage if," said Miss Mary Mcmake a trial for the judicial robe. Judge Dowell who first suggested the endow-Jackson of Blair already has filed his ment idea. "In England the sensible union name with the secretary of state and others Women are not so foolishly sentimental as mentioned are: John O. Yeiser, Justice of to pooh pooh the endowment idea and it Paving Petitions Come Easy-Council- the Peace W. A. Foster and L. D. Holmes, now is being practiced in a satisfactory nan Brucker is meeting with considerable If all of these start there will be close to manner. The same may be said of Gersuccess in securing petitions for the repay- a dozen candidates for the republican many, where it is customary to pay the young woman who leaves the union to become a wife the dues which she had paid into the organization.

The idea was new and the delegates to the conference, most of whom are young a small boy with a penchant for bananas, have secured a majority of the owners of out contest. In all probability County Clerk and unmarried, enthusiastically indorsed is in custody of the probation officers on frontage on the street. This frontage in- Haverly, County Surveyor Beal, County it. A few discussed the topic, but most of them handled the question in the same bust-Pacific car in the yards at Omaha. Marco United States, and there is some doubt as Leslie and Police Judge Bryce Crawford nesslike manner as they did ways and

"I fully agree with Miss McDowell," said at the city hall that when Sixteenth street or less sharp contents for all the other Miss Rose Pfanstil. "I would suggest that the endowment be about \$300. It might The clerkship of the district court is one range from \$100 up, according to the length fore; W. W. Bingham, who tried twice be- ers, that they always are looking for a fore. Robert O. Fink, who is just finish- different life, is not without foundation. ing two terms as county treasurer and and the union should assist its members

The possibilities of such an endowment were explained more fully by Miss Margle Jones of Cincinnati, who set forth that bent, John W. McDonald, who has had this endowment certainly would be accomthree terms of the office, intends to ask for panied by divorce benefits, or "repeaters,"

"Marriage is the goal of every woman worker," she said. "Such an endowment to many of its members would be the redeeming feature of a union. In Cincinnati a laundryman told me that twenty-eight of the twenty-nine women who left him to get married returned and asked for their old jobs again. For this twenty-eight there would be the possibility of earning the endowment the second or third time." Then Miss Kate Ryrie, a garment worker

of Detroit, made a statement which, it is feared, will result in an exodus of Chicago woman workers to Detroit. "Because of the large number of marriages in Detroit we can't increase our membership at all," said Miss Ryrie. "We gather in the members in large numbers, but they are married off as fast as we can

The new county auditorship is likewise a write their names on the books. However, much desired plum. County Commissioner we would favor the endowment scheme, "But one restriction should be made." county before his election to the present suggested Mrs. Samuel J. Sullivan of office, is one of the candidates. Another is Indianapolis. "The man who gets a girl Bert C. Miner, head bookkeeper in the with an endowment must be a thorough county treasurer's office, and F. C. Best, union man. Unless there is a union label who was one of the Douglas county dele- on him he will not be eligible to become

Thus it is expected to increase at once commissioners are to be the membership in the unions ma elected for the places occupied by P. J. women and of the unions for the male con-Trainer and Fred Bruning, each of whom tingent. There were many other suggesis willing to serve again. Trainor has a tions as to ways and mean of putting the petition, although just who has not yet mlum on each child born. In fact, there were so many suggestions that it was decided to send the delegates back to their locals for final instructions and take up

Have Root print it.

NOT "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" Origin of Talking Machine Picture

Explained in the luterest of History. The origin of "His Master's Voice." a popular picture adopted by one of the talk-

ing machine companies, is told by Simon Wolf of Washington. "Edward F. Leyh, a Baltimore newspaper man, owned a black Dane known as Nero," said Mr. Wolf. "He was a splendid specimen and universally known in that city

He was also known here, as upon Mr. Leyh's visits the dog always accompanied "One day it became a serious question wife, to whom he had been married thirtythree years, or with the dog, and with that humor characteristic of Leyh he told me

that he concluded that it was too late to

present the dog to Mrs. Wolf. "The dog came here, and each and every ne of our family became much attached to guttering and the curbing will be underhim, as did others who had the privilege of knowing him. One day Mr. Berliner, inventor of a talking machine, asked W. F. Elterich, an attorney of this city, who has since joined the majority, to talk for the rain of Sunday and Monday, but the new machine so as to get a German folklore song-to wit: 'Struwelpeter.' Elterich's Wednesday night. E street is the point voice resembled much, in character and guttural emphasis, that of my friend Leyh. "Mr. Berliner presented me with one of the plates. One evening Mrs. Wolf. to amuse some visitors, started up the machine, and among other plates she inserted this piece of Elterich's, Nero, who was lying in the extreme part of the room, the moment he heard that voice, jumped up "A few days thereafter I told Mr. Berliner of the incident and he was equally cated this fact to his people in Hanover. Germany, who were manufacturing the machine, and they adopted the device, which has now become world famous. Of course, the Hanover people thought it was a small dog, and had no conception that it was a 'Bismarck dogge,' and hence the device is now seen in the shape of a small

white dog."-Washington Post. at convenient intervals for a social as well Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish say it is the best and most lasting polish they have ever used. It gives a polish to the leather and it won't rub off on the ever so little, report to one of the team clothing. A well satisfied user is the best

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Park Board Contemplates Improvements on Twenty-Third Street.

CINDERS TO BE USED ON SURFACE

Recent Heavy Rains Have Seriously Washed the Clay Surface and Rendered Street Almost Impassable.

Now that Twenty-third street has been made a part of the boulevard system of the city it falls under the control of the the city it falls under the control of the General Manager R. C. Howe of Park Board. The board is about to take & Co. is in Sloux City, where he was up the matter of laying cinder roadways the plant there until Saturday. and finally connecting the boulevard with the central boulevard of Omaha. The whether Leyh would have to part with his curbing and guttering of the street has lately been completed. The contract was let to Dan Hannon and has cost the city \$7,000. The laying of cinder roadways will cost a considerable sum, but it is imperative, for the present clay roadways have already begun to wash badly in several places. If attention is not given soon the mined and fall in, working ruin of the street. The last storms were especially on Twenty-third street. Several of the larger holes were filled since the earth was mostly washed out again on which suffered most. There are holes there which made passing almost impossible.

> The night that the board of directors of he Young Men's Christian association decided to enter the building canvass and or ganize the different teams it was also decided to not credit any team with the amount subscribed by the board of di-rectors or the Ladies' Auxiliary. Up to date the board has raised \$2,215 and the auxiliary \$500. The report of the teams as made to date follows:

Swift team A plan for getting the teams together

as instructive time is now being planned by the committee on details. The captains of the different teams can use more men. If you have time to help, if captains and help in this work.

Magie City Guanip. Glynn Transfer Co. Tel. So. Omaha 364. C. W. Miller is suffering from an attack

The Union Hand laundry will move into Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. St. Martin's Sunday school gave a pionic Fort Crook yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. Chester, Thirty-eighth and Gircets, is building a new \$800 cottage.

Little Tom Trapp is some better. He has seen seriously ill for the last week. Peter Lavelle and Thomas Corrigan have sone to Haird, Ia., for ten days' vacation. Mrs. George McBride, 515 North Ninstoenth, who was operated on a week ago

at the South Omaha hospital, is recovering H. B. Fleharty has returned from Lex-W. C. Lambert and W. H. Queenan have

state. H. M. Christie, who has been in Kim ball county looking after his land interest, A petition is being circulated demanding immediate action for the improvement of Missouri avenue.

returned from the western part of the

C. M. Coltrain, 277 South Twenty-sixth, and Charles D. Emge, 2604 H, each report the birth of a son. Reports from the bedside of William Mc-Devitt at the St. Joseph hospital are still bearing little hope for his life.

The police are looking for C. W. Brown, colored, an alleged fake collector for the African Methodist church fund. The women of the United Presbyterian church gave an excellent dinner yesterday in the building which is to accommodate the Union Hand laundry.

Bert Spearman, who reported a stelen horse yesterday, recovered the animal. He discovered that he had hired out the horse and none of the above stock has been sold for two days instead of one. The Rozgall Juniors defeated the Hogan's O. D. team in a game of base ball, 2 to 1, to victors will play any team under 13 ars. Here is a chance for the J Street

uniors. It is reported that a Henry George Inde-endent league has lately been organized in outh Omaha, with George Sterrett, presi-ent; Ed P. Landers, vice president, and Tim Sullivan, secretary.

The mayor has appointed Pat Broderick a foreman of a street gang working under the street commissioner. The force on the streets has been much increased of late. Seven thousand dollars has been appropri-

The South Omaha police have been keeping a sharp lookout for the sorrel pony lost by R. C. Turner of Council Bluffs. There has been a big horse sale on at the South Omaha yards and such sales are a propilious time for horse thieves to get away with stolen animals. Elmer Chancecot, a gardener, was thrown out of his market wagon by his team, which ran into a ditch as the result of fright

occasioned by a passing cow, spilling along with himself half a load of choice potatoes and a variety of other vegetables. The trouble occurred at Thirty-sixth and Quick Shine Shoe Poilsh is the best for ladies,' men's and children's

shoes, oils and polishes and is water-proof.

Women Office Holders in Kansas. A Kansas statistician has figured out lat, among the persons in Kansas chosen hold county offices at the last election, to hold county offices at the last election, one in every twenty-four was a woman. Most of the women elected are county superintendents of schools. The Topeka Herald says: 'Nearly one-third of all the county superintendents elected in the last election were women. One county clerk is a woman, two county treasurers, six registers of deeds thirty-three county apperintendents and two district clerks. There are no women in the roster of sheriffs, county attorneys, county surveyors, probate judges or county commissioners. Out of the 1,050 places on the official staffs of the counties of Kansas, the women are represented with forty-four offices.'

Railway Notes and Personals.

A special train carrying 100 people from Chicago and points east will pass through Omaha Sunday morning. The party has been on a litteen-day tour of the west, including Yellowstone park.

Friday was moving day for the land deprintendents and two district clerks. There are no women in the roster of the headquarters building to the newly acquired quarters on the first floor of the United States National bank building. The offices vacated will be used by W. D. Linwoomen are represented with forty-four offices.

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FACTS ABOUT

Entire Stock of Enamelware from Paxton, Gallagher & Co. Wrecked Warehouse Goes to Brandeis.

SALE SATURDAY, BOSTON STORE Will Be the Biggest Sale of Its

Kind Ever Known in the

West.

The following statement explains the truth about the big purchase: OMAHA, Neb., July 10, 1907. We have this day sold to J. L. Brandels Sons house furnishing department, all the enameled ware and tin ware that was in the wreck of our hardware warehouse, which occurred on the morning of May &

PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO., CHARLES H. PICKENS. Secretary and Treasurer. This big stock goes on sale Saturday, all kinds of large and medium pieces worth up to 78c, \$1 and \$1.25 regularly will go at

ic and so each. Plenty of goods to last all day, lots of floor space, plenty of clerks to wait on

to any other firm in Omaha. (Signed)

New house furnishing department, base-J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

Bils Insurance Adjusted. Jos. F. Bilz has made a settlement with

the insurance companies for the loss he sustained in the recent Schlitz hotel fire. He will move the stock and have a sale at the old O'Donahos-Redmond corner. Watch for advertisement. Mourning Turnovers.

A most satisfactory set of turnover collar

and cuffs can be made for a friend who is in black by embroidering the white linen with black silk in a design of small dots worked solid. The dots can be used at intervals a short distance apart. The edge of both collar and cuffs can be finished with a narrow, finely plaited ruffle, hemstitched, with very small embroidered

dots worked just above the hemstitching.

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