Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is in Full Swing

Today's selling was marked by a snap and go which fairly breathed success for this great sale. Many foresighted mothers are outfitting the school boy and girl for fall--in fact every member of the family can profit by the extra savings in all departments.

Note a few of the reductions-

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Every coat, including all the latest spring styles yet in stock, awaits your decision. All colors and all popular cloths; sizes 8 to 15 years.

Values up to \$7.50 \$1.95 Values up to \$12.00 \$5.00 now....

tions that you really can not afford to make these dresses yourself. Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$1.50 Dresses

\$2.25 Dreeses \$3.50 Dresses \$7.50 Dresses \$14.75 and \$15.00

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King Edward Linens, Austrian and French Linens, French Reps also cloth suits in serges and broadclothssizes 13 to 15 years-also 32 to 38 bust.

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits, now \$13.50 and \$15.00

Suits, now

\$7.50 \$19.75 Suits,

\$22.50 Suits,

Strike Becoming Serious.

Troops and Latter Open Fire

with Rifles-Number of

Persons Wounded.

operatives. Many mills are unable to ob-

added to by several hundred coal miners,

who struck today in sympathy with the

carters and the dockers who have not yet

Some 750 troops and 200 London police ar-

rived today. There was an occasional re-

currence of stone throwing, but the police

swinging their clubs, quickly routed the

manifestants. The strike leaders declare

that roughs and not the strikers are re-

sponsible for the rioting that has taken

place. In some cases strike pickets op-

erated with the police in quelling disturb-

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 6.— There was hot fighting in the harbor

district here between rioters on the one

hand and the police and troops on the

strikers stoned the police and the troops

The striking shipping men then produced

The troops ultimately routed the striker

and later patrolled the streets in strong de-

should be provided with and especially during the summer months, via Chamber-

It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

NEW HEAD OF PUBLICITY BUREAU

OF OMAHA COMMERCIAL CLUB.

E. VICTOR PARRISH.

be without it? For sale by all dealers.

other in the early hours of today.

a number of persons were wounded.

replied with their rifles.

compelled to shut down indefinitely.

returned to work.

ances.

\$35.00 to \$39.75 \$25.00

1518-1520 Farnam Street.

o'clock this inprinting by rain, which irought with it a oocl breeze and a drop a the temperature of six degrees. Later he wind shifted from the west to the torth and the moreousy gradually dropped intil at 7 o'clock, if shoot at 30 degrees, as points lower them at the corresponding MANY RIOTS IN MANCHESTER Situation Growing Out of Carters' tour yesterday. At 9 o'clock the temperature was 3, compared with \$2 for the ame hour yesterday.

The official weather forecaster predicts hunder storms for tonight.

Heavy Ross In Manual. KANSAS CITY, Tuly 5.—A two months irouth in western and northwestern Kansas was broken early today by an inch of ain. In Salina and covering an area of bout twenty square miles one and threeourths inches felle-

With temperatures over the southwest t 7 o'clock this morning reading from ive to ten degrees lower than at the same hour yesterday and light showers in ight over most of the territory, decided from the extreme heat of the last our days was predicted foday by the local orecaster. Yesterday's climax of the heat orecaster. Yesteeday's clinax of the heat will not be reached togay by from ten to fitteen degrees. At Fort Worth, Tex., a ight rain fell today. Last night an inch if rain fell at Nichrara, Neb. The temperature at Norfolk, Neb., showed a drop of nearly thirty degrees at 7 o'clock this rning and at North Platte, Neb., stood at 58 at that hour, Showers were pre-licted today for Missouri, Kansas and

probably Oklahoma.

In the twenty-feur hours ended at 7 clock this morting share, were nine leaths from heat and, twenty prostrations in this city, most of them coming late ast night and early today. The temperature dropped from se at I a. m. to so at i was 76, at Little, Rock, Ark., 73 and at Fort Worth, Tex., \$4.01.7 o'clock JOSEPH, Md. July CaRellef from

the intense heat of the last week, during which all records were broken, came to st. Joseph last night.

There are indications of rain at any mo-

ment and the temperature is ten degrees lower than yesterday; BT. LOUIS, July 4. Relief from the in-ense heat of the last five days came today a advance of the expected thunder storms. At \$ n. m. the temperature was a degrees, edy. It is almost certain to be needed

Wednesday at that house come and One death from heat occurred early to-

NORPOLK, Neb, July &c-A drop of thir-ty-niae degrees in the temperature here brought the coolest plant, in wasks, the percury going down to \$8. Today is dool, brara, a half inch at Creighton and a light rain over the Rosebud section of South Dakota yesterday.

DENVER, July & The tamperature at Denver at 9 o'clock this mirraing was 55 above and rain failing for Several hours. What is more important to the sizaling eat, these conditions, according to the ional weather bureau are supplify sastward over Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa and before nightfall should be cooling Chi-

Temperatures in Wyoming, Colorado and the Rocky mountain recies this morning are from ten to different degrees below the seasonable average and the cool wave is rapidly moving eastward, no T. F.

Three Deaths in Davenport, DAVENPORT, Ia., July 6-Three de DAVENPORT, Ia., July 6.—Three deaths heat of yesterday afternoon. Heavy rain, which fell all over this section last night. rought relief today. The precipitation was 75 of an inch. PEORIA, III. July At Two persons glod norning from heat, making a total Today's temperature was st

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

Nebraska

NEVILLE GIVES HIMSELF UP

Escaped Douglas County Convict's

Conscience Hurts Him.

BACK FROM NEW YORK TO SERVE

Has One Unexpired Month of Term for Burglary and Returns from Hobe Tour to Make Quigs with the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN; July 6 .- (Special.)-Weary and form out from beating his way from New York state, where he had been since breaking his parole over a year ago, Ralph here from Douglas county following his conviction for burglary, returned to the folds of Warden Delahunty's institution today, a penitent and weeping man. He gave himself up to the warden and begged to be put back in the cell that he might serve out the remainder of his sentence, which amounts to one month.

Neville came the entire way from New York to right the wrong he committed when he broke trust with the officers by escaping while paroled to Dr. Williams of University Place. Part of the way from the east the convict walked and part of the way he rode brake beams of overland filers. At other times he was forced to be content with freight trains, whose way; side wanderings were slow and tedious He arrived at the state penkentiary dustcovered and begrimed with off.

Neville was sent here from Douglas county to serve two years for burglary. He was committed in July, 1908, and escaped June 24, 1910. He relates that he went from here direct to New York, where he remained with relatives until about a week ago when he started back for Nebraska and the prison which awaited him here.

Lumbermen Bound Over. Bird Critchfield and E. E. Hall, both of this city, former and present secretaries of the State Lumbermen's association, were today bound over to the federal court for the eastern division of the northern lilinois district. The men were arraigned before Commissioner C. C. Marlay on indictments charging violations of the Sherman antitrust law. The charge of the federal grand jury, which met in Chicago, was that the Nebraska men were members of a lumber association which it was alleged had been instrumental in blacklisting manufacturers who had made lumber sales direct to consumers. Both men admitted before Commissioner Marlay that they had been members of this organization, but asserted that they had withdrawn in the year, of 1906. The men were bound over in the sum of \$2,500 each. C. M. Kincald and E. Clark signed their bonds.

Thomas Hall is Candidate. Thomas Hall, a local attorney, who came to this city about two years ago from Falls City, filed a petition with the secretary of state today, asking that his name be placed on the republican ballot as a candidate for the nomination for railway commissioner to fill vacancy. Mr. Hall was on the finance committee of the committee of fifty, which waged the dry campaign in this city at the last spring election. He is a brother of George Hall, who was democratic candidate for state treas-

Superintendent-elect E. U. Graff of the Omaha High school will deliver the comncement address at the graduating ex-HOT FIGHTING IN AMSTERDAM ercises of the summer school of the state university, according to a communication received by Registrar Paul Harrison today. Forty students are to receive their diplomas at the exercises, which will be held July 28.

McBrien Will Appeal. Jasper L. McBrien, against whom Victor H. DeBolt recently obtained a judg-MANCHESTER, England, July 6 .- The ment for \$1,000 in the district court, has situation growing out of the strike of cartgiven notice of appeal to the supreme ers was further complicated today by the ribunal. DeBoit charged that while Mcenforced idlepess of thousands of cotton Brien was state superintendent and the plaintiff was a teacher, the superintendent tain coal and other supplies and have been libelied him by sending out stories to the effect that he, DeBolt, was a poker fiend Throngs of strikers and others out of and a booze fighter, work were in the streets, the number being

Wayne Gets Stone Building. The order of the Railway commission lirecting the M. & O. railroad company to build a new depot at Wayne, the structure to be of brick or stone, will have to be obeyed because the city officers of the own have announced that they will not uspend the fire limit ordinance to accomnodate the road and thus permit the construction of a wooden building. The comnission said it had no objection to a vooden building if the city officers would onsent, but in no event would the comnission consent to a reconstruction of the old wooden depot.

Stock Yards Rates. The Union Stock Yards company of Omaha has filed with the commission r schedule of its rates for yardage, charges for corn, hay and the dipping of cattle and sheep. As the company was declared by the last legislature to be a common carrier, it feels in duty bound to file yardage and other charges. Its switching rates have long been on file with the commission because of the decision of the supreme court that the company's switching plant constituted a common carrier. The Surprise Telephone company of Surorise has been allowed to issue \$4,175 of dapital stock and in addition the commis sion has approved \$835 of stock issued by the company without authority of the com-

or will be used for extensions. · Ice Rate Reduced. The Burlington road has been authorised to reduce its rate on ice from Crystal Lake Siding to Omaha from 5 cents to 4 cents a Three years ago the company Omaha and the switching rate from South Omaha to Omaha was I cent a hundred making a total of 5 cents a hundred. sived permission to reduce its rate on and and gravel from Hebron to Exeter from 4% cents to 3% cents as a result of The rate from Hebron to Geneva, which

mission. All of the capital stock has been

was recently reduced to 31/2 cents, will Telephone Hearing Fixed. The Railway commission will on July 24 at II a. m. hear the request of the Cheney Co-operative Telephone company and the Farmers' Mutual Telephone company of to the largest in the country, considering Bennet for unlimited service between their subscribers and the subscribers of the Ne-braska Telephone company in Lincoln at L. E. Hurtz, secretary of the Farmers' United company of Bennet, a competing company, has filed a protest.

HYMENEAL

Lancaster Bench Holds Jurors Get No Pay for Recess move there to assume full charge.

Which is Reversal of Ruling Made in Douglas County.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 6.—(Special.)—According o a decision rendered by Judges Frost, Cornish and Stewart of the district court, sitting en bane in the case of F. C. Cochran against Lancaster county, a juror who is excused from duty from Friday evening to Monday morning is not entitled to pay for the Saturday intervening Juror Cochran sued for \$9, alleged to have been due on account of three days of such Saturday

Jurors were never paid for time during which court was adjourned until about a year ago, when a decision in an Omaha case gave an excuse for such remuneration, a law raising the compensation of jurors from \$2 to \$3 per day. When this status went into effect Clerk of the District Court Haer asked County Attorney Strode for a ruling, desiring information whether allow-ance of pay should be made for the Saturday recesses. The county attorney replying in the negative, the clerk refused e make such payment and the claim of por Cochran was not allowed.

Judge Cornish; in commenting upon the that they need not report for work until a definite date in the future.

Republicans Meet in Lancaster Today

County Convention May Have Contest Over Choice of Delegates to State Meeting.

(From_a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 6 .- (Special.)-The repub lican county convention will be held here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Delegates will be selected to the state convention and a new county committee will be selected for the coming year. Two members for the state central committee will also be recommended for the coming year. Several precinct caucuses were held last night and delegates to attend the county convention

Little interest is being displayed in the affair, the consensus of opinion being that if any excitement arises it will be largely over whether or not Taft or anti-Taft delegates are to be chosen to attend the state convention.

THIRTY GREEKS COMPLAIN THAT THEY ARE GOUGED

George Shereophemopolous Heads Lin in Objections to Employment Tactics of Countryman

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 6.—(Special.)—George Shereophemopolous and twenty-nine other Greeks living in Omaha, have filed a complaint before Labor Commissioner Guye alleging that one of their fellow countrymen, Louis Cokos, has deceived them basely and that he has fraudulently extorted money from them in return for certain employment. They charge that Cokos is an employment agent and also an employe of the Union Pacific railroad. Inasmuch as the bill giving the labor commissioner jurisdiction in such cases was not passed at the late session of the state legislature, Commissioner Guye has no authority in the matter.

The petition sent to Mr. Guye recites that Cokoa receives from \$6 to \$8 each for obtaining employment for Greek workmen and that they have to pay that amount themselves. The petitioners say that the nature of the employment offered them is grossly misrepresented, that oftentimes they do not get the jobs for which they pay over their fees, and that oftentimes they have been "fired" after only a few days' employment, and frequently the money earned is insufficient to meet the expenditure to Cokos. Further, the Greeks say, that Cokes holds them up for other contributions, telling them that they cannot retain their positions unless they dig up to him instanter. They allege that large sums of money have been paid to their fellow countryman in this way and they claim that it has all been obtained through fraud and misrepresentation.

Many of the petitioners could not sign their names in English, but made their crosses or Greek letters to show where they had attached their signatures.

Greek bootblacks who petitioned Mayor Dahlman to close shoe-shining emporiums on the Sabbath, have sent a copy of their request to Labor Commissioner Guye. The question of Sunday labor came up in the supreme court some time ago from Douglas county, but the decision given did not give an opinion on other than common labor on that day.

SECRETARY C. M. MAYNE WILL LEAVE FOR GARY, IND.

Y. M. C. A. Head at Lincoln, Formerly of Omaha, Will Take Up New Duties.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, July 6.—(Special.)—Secretary C. M. Mayne of the local Young Men's Christian association has resigned from his position with the Gary (Ind.) association, a field which is at present undeveloped, and which offers large possibilities for industrial work. While Mr. Mayne has not tions with the local organization it is believed it will not be for several months. Mr. Mayne came to this city from Omaha eleven years ago, at which place he had been assistant secretary for six years. When he came the Young Men's Christian association had firty-four members, property and a debt of \$4,000. During Mr. Mayne's regime the association has grown the size of the city, and only recently which they completed at a cost of more than \$150,600. In many ways the local organisation is looked upon as a model Young Men's Christian association and Sec-

retary Mayne is regarded as one of the leading workers in the country. At Gary, where Mr. Mayne will go, there John T. Fisming.

HARVARD, Neb., July 5.—(Special.)—The get are huge steel interests, with which he will come in direct contact. There are over died Saturday from the effects of heat which brought on apoplexy, took pince also in the neighborhood of 50 college men there. The city has about E. 60 population, but it is growing rapidly. E. H. Gary of the Massaid order. Decembed was W years of Hastings, the service at the grave by the United States Suel company or all the ladinan State company contributed.

\$40,000 for equipment of the new building. Mr. Mayne left today for the Indiana city, where he will spend a week or mo making arrangements for the temporary organization of the work until he can re-

Three Judges Give Decision in Case Judge Smith Will Sit in Suit to Set Aside Housh Law

From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs, recently appointed federal circuit judge, will sit with Judges W. H. and T. C. Munger in this city July 11, when the earing on the application of William Gold and others for an injunction restraining the state from enforcing the provisions of the Housh anti-free gift enterprise ac will be heard. A recent enactment by congress provides that when a state law suspension is the question at issue either a federal circuit or supreme judge must The late session of the legislature passed sit with the United States district judges in the matter. Several retailers from over the state both for and against the measure will attend the hearing.

DEATH RECORD.

TDA GROVE, Ia., July 6 .- (Special.)-Charles W. Moore, a resident of Ida Grove thirty-two years, thirty of which in the same home, and who celebrated, adgment of the court, stated that the with Mrs. Moore, their sixty-second wedquestion at issue was merely as to the ding anniversary on March 2, died of old obstruction to be placed upon the statute, age. He was 86 years old and was born he matter of equity not entering into it. and raised in Huron county, Ohio. He The law says that jurors shall receive 33 came to lows in 1866 and located in Mar-per day "while employed in the discharge shall county, coming here in 1879. Mrs. of their duties," and they are clearly not Moore and three children survive himthus "employed" when they have been ex- | Frank Moore of Garvin, Minn.; Mrs. Ella cused from duty by the court and told Lester of Santa Cruz, Cal., and Mrs. Anna of God, believing my spirit still roams Simons of Ida Grove

> Mrs. Josephine Vollman. NEBRASKA CITY, July 6.-The body of Mrs. Josephine Vollman, who died at Zion City, III., was brought to this city for interment this morning. She was one of the neers of this county, having come here 1856. She is survived by two sons, Henry and Emmet. The funeral was held from the family home, near Paul.

Gregg Clary. NEBRASKA CITY, July 6.—The body of Gregg Clary was brought to this city this morning for interment. He died of a cancer of the side, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clary at Kansas City. M. Clary was formerly superintendent of the public schools of this county and his son was 18 years of age.

Mrs. J. S. McDaniel. IOWA CITY, Ia., July 6 .- (Special.)-Mrs. J. S. McDaniel, a pioneer alumna of Monmouth college, is dead at her home in Cedar Rapids, in her 74th year. Surviving are her husband and six children. Mrs. C. W. Gray of Lincoln is one of daughters.

R. C. Everett. NEWTON, Ia., July 6 .- (Special.)-R. C. Everett, aged 65, who for twenty years was postmaster at Mingo, Ia., dropped dead of heart disease caused by the heat while cumping a pail of water at his home yes-

L. E. Brown. ELDORA, Ia., July 6,-L. F. Brown, one of Eldora's best known citizens, a member of the city council and school board, died of cerebral spinal meningitis Wednesday. He had been sick a week.

Mrs. Margaret Ochs IOWA CITY, Ia., July 6.—(Special.)-Mrs. Margaret Ochs, a pioneer of Iowa City, is dead. Surviving are a son and four

IDA GROVE, Ia., July &-(Special.)-John F. Secor. a prominent citizen here. died of paralysis, the third stroke in a 1883 and located on a farm, moving to Ida Grove in 1889.

BOX OF OLD HERMIT FOUND

Books, Coins, Pistols and Letters Un-

BURIED IN RUSTY IRON CHEST

Belies of Hesikia Thomas, Who Be Heved He Had Power to Turn Stones to Gold Are Recovered.

containing pistols, books and several docu-

There were several school books and s to 1854, samples of silver, lend and coppe ores, arrow heads and a collection of pebbles. Deeds dating back as far as 1739 related to property at Plymouth, Conn.

has He not promised 'seek and find?' Th man is an ass, for he walketh not in th ways of the Most High.'

A little of the story of the peculiar old hermit, Thomas, is known here. George Knevels, who lives in a portion of a house built by Thomas, says that as a boy he recollects finding carefully secreted collections of pebbles in the house It is said that Thomas' wife deserted him and that his queerness became noticeable about the same time. He roamed the woods "conversing" with trees and animais and believed he could transmute certain stones into gold. After selling his home here Thomas moved to an island in the lake, to which in one part of his letter, he refers to as the "abode of the sev

Hunt for Other Chests. According to another letter found in the box, there is another chest buried on the island. A map gives instructions or rections for finding a third chest, the key to which is said to be hidden in a tree. The whole neighborhood is excited over a search, immediately begun, for the remaining chests. Other parts of the letter in

Thomas revealed his secrets read:
"The island is doomed forever as it is the abiding place of the seven devils. Beware: fish die, birds drop as they pass and man disappears in the cavernous depths of the cave."

Another excerpt of the letter possibly refers to his recent spouse: "The lucky stones arrived from the evil The knife is that which drunk his life's blood and is cursed forever. few weeks. He came to Ida Grove in books were her possession from the older days before the great shadow fell. The man may claim his papers; Duckwing

lack of faith. The guns were his that

earthed at Corey, Mich.

COREY, Mich., July &-A romance of the boys of the South Bend, Ind., Y. M. C. A. summer camp, while digging a hole for a flag staff, brought up a rusty iron bix

The look could not be opened so the bot tom of the chest was broken. First the discoverers found two rusty pistols of an ancient pattern, reating in a bed of flax. ing a plain gold ring, apparently the wedding pledge of some ploneer bride; silver cased watch of Swiss manufacture; a small dagger and a rust stained hunting knife; leather bound books dating from 1767 to 1819, among them a Bible, "Children of the Abbey" and "Book of Pas

Text of Queer Letter.

A letter found in the chest read in part as follows:

"This chest is the property of Hesikia Thomas, formerly of New England, later of the Michigan wilderness, a spiritualist over the lakes in the full moon seasons guarding all my valuable deposited pos sessions, for they are many and varied. God gave me many wonderful secrets, but because of the great sin He took them all away but one-the least of them-the turning of sable stones into gold.

"I have buried this secret by the body of old Duckwing in the big swamp. God rest my soul. God has filled the earth with gold. Devils do not believe it, but blue heron is wise and the night owl, but

the ring, but the spirits bound him. "The gold pebbles were my own, product of my genius. Place them in the surios; at midnight, as the blue heron passes the swamp-all-believing, nothing doubting his

will aid you. The spirit bids me must be gone. Farewell." Thomas' body was found in the woods ; about 50 years ago. He had been frozen

were found on his body. He had abtained

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