Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Life Monthly Income-Gould, Bee Hidg. Pidelty Storage and Van Co., Dong 1816. Lighting Fixtures-Burgesus-Granden

Money to Loan on city property. W H. Thomas, State Bank Building. Clan Gordon No. 63 will hold its anmust picnic at Krug park, August 1.

Wanted, Good City Loans-Prompt closing. First Trust Company of Omaha. When you know gas lighting you prefer it. Omaha Gas Co., 1509 Howard St. Had no Auto License-H. Riggs paid a \$5 fine for driving an auto without a

Republicans Attention-Frank Dewey.

The Surest Way to Save is to put a 1605 Farnem St.

Drives Leaky Wagon-A. House was

"Today's Complete Movie Program" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appear in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what

the various moving picture theaters offer. Denison on Vacation--General Secretary E. F. Denison of the Young Men's Christian association is enjoying a short vacation at his old home at Atlantic, Ia. Physical Director J. T. Maxwell of the association is also away, having gone to the western conference of secretaries and

other workers at Estes Park. Given to Pederal Authorities-R. G. Sunberg and William Rose were arrested by Special Railroad Officers Germain and Lahey for wrowling around in the yards. In police court Sunberg was recognized as a youth indicted by the federal grand jury recently for breaking and entering merchandise cars in interstate transit, He was turned over to the government

Train of New Steel Cars-The Norththat arrived this morning carried new equipment just out of the shops. This included an observation buffet car, a section being furnished with easy chairs, card tables, writing desks and smoking new equipment. The cars are of all-steel

Fourth Infantry Gets Silver Rings for Engagements

Colonel Van Vleit commanding the now at Vera Cruz, Mexico, has been regiment is entitled to the honor of bear-

ver ring for each engagement that the organization has seen service in.

The Fourth infantry which was founded ment allowed III. The first battle of this board was asked to in the first trouble with Mexico.

The latest news from Las Cocos, where ordered back to Fort Crook by fall, perhaps in time for the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Sues Wife's Parents for Alienating Her Affections from Him

George N. McNelli has brought suit in the district court of Douglas county against Arthur C. Jewell and Elinor Jewell, father and stepmother of his wife, charging them with alienation of his wife's affections, and he asks \$15,000 damages and interest and costs of the suit. He declares in his petition that the parents of his wife not only opposed their courtship while he was wooing their daughter, but after they were married, interfered in the McNeill home, and finally persuaded Mrs. McNeill to leave the home of her husband. He further states that they refused to permit him to talk with her privately, and induced her to remain away from his home with their daughter, Lois Viclet, who is now 3 years old.

UNIDENTIFIED MEN TO BE BURIED WEDNESDAY

Two unidentified men, both middle aged, will be buried in potter's field Wednesday unless some one comes to Coroner Willis Crosby to identify them. One of the men was found at Ninth and Farnam streets with a fractured skull, and he died at St. Joseph's hospital. The other was overcome by the heat at Sixteenth and Webster Sunday. He died

Both men apparently were laborers. Neither had anything in his pockets to serve as identification.

M'VANN COMPLIMENTED

FOR RATE ADJUSTMENT Generous compliments to E. J. McVana, manager of the Omaha Commercial club's traffic bureau, were recently paid by J. C. Swift of Swift & Co., Kansas City, according to reports in the Kansas City It seems that the Commercial club of that city is somewhat split up over the question of attacking the railroads and working for lower freight rates. In a discussion of the problem at a meeting of the club Mr. Swift is reported to have referred to the ability and success of Mr. McVann in securing rate adjustments for Omaha shippers.

Going to the Movies? If you want to know in advance what pictures are going to be shown at your favorite theater tonight, read "Today's Complete Movie Program" on the first want ad page. Complete programs of practically every moving picture theater in Omaha appear EXCLUSIVELY in

BRIEF CITY NEWS | AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA | Opportunity to

Attorney J. P. Breen Files Bill for Services in Tax Suit.

CITY ATTORNEY TO FIGHT IT

Announces that Case Will Be Carried to Last Court, Otherwise

City Attorney's Office Would Be Useless.

Prompt to the day John Paul Breen Mayor Hoctor's special Omaha attorney for getting hold of back taxes, presented his bill of \$200 for payment by the city last night to the honorable council. be exact the bill amounted to \$208. was accompanied by the judgment decre county cierk, first term only, wants re- of District Judge Leslie. That part of the judgment which dealt with the pay ment of the fee was specially lined off fixed sum weekly or monthly in the Ne-by Attorney Brech. The decree simply braska Savings and Loan Association, said that as far as the hiring of the special attorney went Judge Leslie would not disturb the ruling of Judge Sears, who fined \$15 and costs for driving a leaky overruled a motion of City Attorney Murwagon filled with gravel on the public phy to dismiss the suit brought by streets. He is employed by Hugh Mur- Hoctor in the name of the city. It did rot, however, state that Judge Leslie Church Bazar A bazar will be given had said that he had "grave doubts as Thursday and Friday by the women of to whether or not the mayor and council St. John's Evangelical church in the ever had any right to begin the suit withchurch parlors at Twenty-fourth and Vin- out the authority of City Attorney Murphy, the regularly constituted law office

> of the city." When the bill was presented yesterday of the whole. The city attorney has Mrs. P. E. Boston, proprietress of the signified his intention to fight the pay- Cooper hotel. Florence, would have comment of the bill even to the court of pleted the capture of a smooth holdup hast resort. In effect the payment man, who instead has escaped with \$119 Goor for the mayor and council to ap- ing to guests at the hostelry point special attorneys and pay them special fees every time the opinion of about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for a the city attorney was adverse to the room and after showing our to one she wishes of the mayor and council. City went about other work. A little later Clerk Wheeler and City Treasury Martin she returned to her office and there found both stand between the special attorney the newcomer nosing around with her nid his \$200.

> The appropriation bill for 1914 was vactors bid on the paving of three streets. there was something he wished and he Raising Assessments.

Perhaps an indication of what the small paper. taxpayers may expect was hinted yesterassessment of A. A. Wright from \$35 to revolver and held the man at hav. when he left he had caused the delibera- quested him to search her captive trains will carry the same character of this stuff," said Mr. Wright as he left man their presence. "Why, I'd sell the whole works for something like \$300," he turned to look around, when the stranger stormed, "but the equalization board escaped with the proney and lowelry be

wants me to pay on \$1,000." The packers and others will be cited in as rapidly as possible. This year there is need to raise something like a million over last year's assessment, it is said.

Find Way to Pay Police. Disproving the oft-repeated statement that the city attorney and the city treasurer stood between the policemen and Fourth infantry stationed at Fort Crook, their pay, the city autorney and the city treasurer have been at work in an ennotified by the War department that his deavor to find some way to pay the policemen. The treasurer said yesterday that a way had been worked out. "We the regimental colors.

According to the recent ruling of the War department each regiment is granted to the war of the year." said Martin, "and we think we year." said Martin, "and we think we year." said Martin, "and we think we down. Gallon had been at the instituthe right to bear on the pike staff a sil- taxes which are now safe in the interest and sinking fund."

Scrap Over Paving. For three hours the Board of Educain 1792, has been through 115 battles not tion last night listened to men and counting minor engagements in the women scrapping over the merits of dif-Philippines. Of these the War depart- ferent kinds of pavement which the cenerable outfit was the fight at Maumee paving of Sixteenth street. Egyptian Rapids in 1794 and since then it has been block from Lincoln or Buffalo brick actively engaged in all the struggles of block from South Omaha. In the long run the nation. Notable among the warriors paid promoters and circulators of petiwho have served in its ranks are Mad tions to pave were the ones who had Anthony Wayne, Zachary Taylor, after- cooked up the strife. The board wanted ward made president; Sherman and Grant to keep out of the mess and after listening to the complaints of one side and the other, ordered the signatures counted. the Fourth is entrenched beyond the walls In the meantime the board got busy on of Vera Cruz, is that the regiment will be other things. One of the things was a is 16 to 15 per cent. resolution to reduce the school term to this year will open September 7 and will 35 per cent. continue for nine months.

school repair works. The painting and papering of several schools was awarded to the local firm.

Jacob Severin of Utica was at the stock pards market yesterday on business. He eturned home yesterday afternoon.

W. M. Van Alstine, a veteran stockman a high fever.

If Columbus, was a visitor in the city esterday. He shook hands with many sisters. Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Jelinek, the woman who shot herself last week, is reported to be in good condition. She is at the South Dmsha hospital.

Lew G. Ferguson, well known in local ircles, is the week-end guest of his prother, C. R. Ferguson, of the stock ards. Mr. Ferguson now travels out of lock laked.

Culls from the Wire

Ten of the largest forest fires in western Montana and northern lished this for the better, his temperature dropping sension are raging and the eforts of scores of men have made little propers, against the flames, according to the grams received at forestry headquarters.

Tuesday there was a slight change for the better, his temperature dropping some four degrees and getting down to around 100.

Mr. Sheldon is unconscious and has been for the last twenty-four hours. In at Misseula.

at Missevia.

The supreme council of the Loyal Order of Moose, meeting at Milwaukee, decided that when an adjournment is taken here it will be to meet in Baltimore September 7 at the time of the Star Spaingled Banner celebration, when the new Moose home will be dedicated by Vice President Marshall.

About 7,000 members of the Inside Iron Workers' union in New York City went on strike yesterday, demanding a wage increase of 20 per cent, a fifty-three hour week instead of sixty or sixty-five hours, recognition of the union and more sanitary shop conditions. About 250 places where structural iron work is turned out

were affected. were affected.

Fred D. Warren, for fourteen years editor of the Appeal to Leason, a sectialist newspaper at Girard, Kan, resigned because of ill health. Louis Koehling, at present managing editor, will succeed Mr. Warren, and Waiter H. Wayland, son of the late J. A. Wayland, founder of the paper, will hereafter be sole owner and publisher.

after be sole owner and publisher.

A suit in equity was filed in the United States district court of Pittsburgh by George V. Brown of Cleveland, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Federal National Bank of Pittsburgh. Brown, who is a stockholder, alleges that the directors "carelessly, negligently and fraudulently" leaned to John if Jones, and the corporation, which he owned and controlled, \$700,000, file also charged that the directors diverted the funds and used them in conducting a lumber manufacturing business with a loss of \$300,000 to the lank.

Buy Auditorium Rejected by Dads

City Commissioners have unanimously urned down the proposition for the city to take over the Auditorium. At the council meeting the proposition was received from the synlicate headed by Harry A. Tukey, which recently organized to handle the deal and was first bound to offer the building at \$160,000 clear to the city, before undertaking to sell to private parties.

After hearing the offer, the commisdoners unanimously passed a motion. made by Ryder, to place the communica tion on file, which virtually kills the deal so far as purchase by the city in con-

WOMAN HOLDS THIEF AT BAY

But Timid Watchman Allows Florence Burglar to Escape.

INTRUDER STEALS \$110 IN CASH Mrs. P. E. Boston Captures Holdup

but Loses Him When She Allows Watchman to Hold Gun as She Calls the Police.

Had it not been for the Unidity of vening it was referred to the committee Watchman Glasgow at the postoffice, the present bill would open the in cash and considerable jewelry belong-

The stranger applied to Mrs. Hoston revolver protruding from a hip pocket. Mrs. Boston, who weighs less than 100 passed at last night's meeting. Five con- pounds, asked him cordially whether replied that he was looking for writing

An opportunity then presented itself day when the council, sitting as a board for Mrs. Boston to grab the intruler. A of equalization, attempted to raise the struggle ensued in which she secured the

western-Union Pacific Colorado special 31,000 on the Rockaway restaurant. Wright At this intereval Glasgow, who lives at appeared before the deliberating body and the hotel, appeared and Mrs. Boston retions to become more or less deliberative, stolen valuables. He declined strenuously, That feathers will fly for the week while but as an alternative he agreed to beld the board sits is indicated. "I am going the revolver pointed at the burglar balli rooms. In the Colorado service all of the to see just how far they will get with Mrs. Beston could call the town police

Nervous over the situation Glasgow

M. J. Gallon Meets Instant Death in Fall at Hospital

M. J. Gallon, 2118 Miami street, clerk in the Union Pacific store rooms, met with instant death when he fell from the third story window of his room at St. on a balcony smoking just prior to falling. It is thought he looked down and

RAILROADS WOULD CUT PRICE OF STORING COAL

Illine's Central officials are visiting the large railroad terminals of the United States and Canada, seeking to discover some method by which coal for the engines can be stored without deterioration and with a smaller cost in handling. They estimate that the cost of handling coal at the loading chutes is not less than 25 cents per ton and that the loss in heating properties due to exposure

Officers of the Illinois Central figure nine months in accord with the many the annual expense of storing at \$550,000. complaints of parents and patrons of a in addition to the original cost of the year ago, who insisted that the weather fuel. They assert that some plan ought was too hot to begin study. The term to be devised to reduce this cost fully

Koutsky-Pavlik again drew the prize ROBERT BURNS RECOVERING FROM BLOOD POISONING

Robert Burns, who has been suffering Office space for rent in Bee office, 2015 N street. Terms reasonable, Well known lecation. Tel. South 27. with blood poisoning as a result of wounds sustained when he was thrown from an automobile while en route in from an automobile while en route to Peter Spence of Stanton was at the Okoboji two weeks ago, is reported as took yards yesterday morning with a being convalencent. Mr. Burns had his onsignment of heavy steers. thought no more of them until inflammation set in and he was attacked with

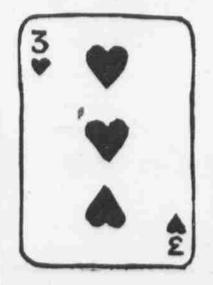
His brother, Sam Burns, jr., and his Mrs. I. D. Holmes is reported to be ery sick with quinsy at her home in this ity. She has been in a serious state for he last ten days.

SID TO BE VERY SERIOUS

J. B. Sheldon, superintendent of the telegraph for the Union Pacific Railroad company is very low, following an operation for mastolds and his recovery is considered doubtful. It was thought that he would not live the night through, box Tuesday there was a slight change

been for the last twenty-four hours. In performing the operation, a large section of the skull was removed.

Got anything you'd like to swap? Use the "Swappers' Column.



SIXTH DAY OF HOT SPELL to St. Joseph's hospital. Maximum Temperature Has In-

creased Steadily Over State.

Nebraska Town Registers a Pahrenhelt of Hundred and Five Degrees-Omaha Coloer Than

Bot Points Tuesday: Yuma, Arin 108 Huron, S. D. 100 Miles City, Mt 104 Okl. City 100 Des Moines 100 Peoria 100 Des Moines 100 Peoria 100 Keokuk 100 Phoenix, Aris. 100 Mavre, Mont 100 Shreveport, La 100

For the sixta consecutive day Colone Welsh of the weather bureau prelicted fair weather last night and today, with no important change in temperature, and for several days the average maximum temperature reported from seventeen Nebraska government weather stations in Nebraska has increased little by little.

The average maximum temperature for Monday from the seventeen government stations in the state was 100 degrees and Omaha had a maximum of 97 degrees. Fairbury, which holds the record for being the hottest town in the state, is again at the head of the list with a temperature of 195. Oakdale was the coolest spot in the state, according to government reports a maximum of 90 degrees, Several towns in the state reported lower temperatures than Omaha, but the city did not even reach the average of the seventeen reporting stations for the day being three degrees cooler than the average maximum temperature.

Overcome by Heat. An attack of dissincies, induced by the

heat, caused George Petit, 2219 South Ninth street, to fall from a twenty-foot scaffold at 3520 Burt street. His injuries General hospital for treatment.

An idea of the heat in Omaha was given by F. W. Moaher of the Mosher-Lamp

man college, who had an indelible penell melt in his pecket.

FAIRBURY HOLDS THE RECORD Blackburn Quits Nomination Race for Representative

T. W. Blackborn has forwarded to the secretary of state his withdrawal as can didate for the republican nomination the house of representatives from this district. Mr. Blackburn has written the following letter to John L. Kennedy stating his reasons for withdrawing from the onnressional race:

congressional race:

I have just forwarded to Hon, Addison Whit my withdrawal as a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in this district. I do this for two reasons. First—The condition of the health of my wife continues such that I cannot devote the time and attention to the campaign which is required.

Second—The success of our party in the forthcoming election is more to be desired than the satisfaction it would be to me to secure a nomination. If we both remain in the field we shall embarrass many mutsal friends, and a vigorous campaign might divide political forces which should be united.

I think, therefore, that under the circumstances it would be wise for me to withdraw and permit you to make the campaign without opposition from me.

Assuring you of my high personal regard and that I shall do what I can to bring about your election, I remain, etc.

WORKMAN'S ANKLE BROKEN AT NEW BANK BUILDING

Charles Filman, Benson, suffered broken ankle when a heavy plank at the new United States National bank building, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, fell on him. He was taken to the Omaha



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Tuesday, July 28, 1914.

Store News for Wednesday

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C PECIAL clearaway values that are but indicators of what every section of this COOL SUMMER STORE

Big Clearance of Women's Silk, Chamoisette and Lisle Gloves

Were 35c, 50c and 75c

THERE are hundreds of pairs in I the lot, "samples" consisting of long or short, silk, chamoisette and lisle in white, black and a good selection of colors.

Gloves that were regularly 35c, 50c and 75c in the clearing sale Wednes-

Burgess-Nash Co .- Main Ploor. Clearing Sale of Shoes for Men, Women and Children



Women's \$3.00 Oxfords, 98c Button and blucher styles, all leathers, sizes 21/2 to 41/2 only, were \$3, clearing sale price Wednesday, pair. 98c

Men's \$3.00 to \$3.50 Low Shoes at \$1.95

Men's \$2.25 Low Shoes, \$1.49 | Misses' \$1.75 Pumps, \$1.19 White canvas, low shoes, all sizes. Women's \$2.25 Shoes, \$1.50 White canvas, button style, all sizes Women's \$2.25 Pumps, \$1.59

White canvas, two-strap style.

White canvas, two-strap style. M'sses' \$2.00 Shoes, \$1.39 White canvas, button style. Child's \$2.00 Shoes, \$1.25 White canvas, button style,

Women's \$3.00 Pumps, Pair, \$1.39 Colonial styles, gun metal leathers, sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Burgess-Wash Co .- Economy Basement.

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