kets of the Entire World.

IS VERY QUICKLY DISPOSED OF

Big Demand for Corn as Soon as It Reaches the Exchange-New Markets Are Here for Grain.

In corn receipts Omaha again Monday markets named, the carlots of all kinds of grain totaling up as follows:

Corn 309

received over Sunday, but this was true Chicago. matter Omaha had no advantage over trouble between himself and his wife. the other points.

The corn was quickly disposed of and every bushel, almost, having been bought to parties representing mills and big

several buyers, who have not been seen Not only corn, but the Nebraska wheat was in good demand for shipment to faraway points. There was one man on the market taking wheat for a big mill in Los Angeles and another representing a large mill located in Texas.

Invades Chicago Territory. During the last week, owing to the high prices paid in Omaha, the local market has been taking corn out of Chicago terri- mony, as ordered by the court. tory. During the period named the Northwestern has brought in more than 100 cars of corn from central and eastern slapped her in the face. lows, some of the consignments coming om points east of Cedar Rapids. And Angeles we had a sleeping berth," she in the history of the local exchange. In uth and west is taking all that comes with a pillow and kicked me.

and generally a little higher than St. the favorite market with all the old and hotel. many new shippers.

HUMMEL SAYS HE HAS NOT ENOUGH FLOWERS

Joe B. Hummel, city commissioner of parks, who has refused to furnish the city flower mission with flowers, told

uld be glaw to continue the in allowing janitors to run

commissioner Dan B. But'er, chairman the committee of the whole, said he uid not see the necessity of forcing the y to "donate" Howers when such nations would damage the flower beds.

DR. EDWIN MAXEY TO SPEAK AT CLUB THURSDAY NOON

Dr. Edwin Maxey, professor of international law at the University of Nebraska, will speak Thursday noon at the Com-therdial club before the public affairs committee. The topic of his address will upon the possibility of laws between tions, settling all disputes by legal these boiler plants."

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Poppleton Leaves Property to William the plants of the races of the plants.





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CORN RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY KING DIVORCE CASE IN COURT

Omaha Again Leads All Other Mar- Trial in Which Both Seek Separation is Under Way.

HEARING BEFORE JUDGE TROUP

Mrs. King on the Witness Stand Tells of the Treatment Accorded Her by Husband on Wedding Trip.

Words and actions of two mothers-intopped the markets of the world there law enter largely into the evidence inhaving been carloads on 'change, as troduced before District Judge Troup in a against 253 at Chicago, eighty, at St. suit through which Leslie L. King, man-Louis and 189 at Kansas City. In total ager of the Omaha Wool and Storage grain receipts Omaha leads any of the company, and Mrs. Dorothy A. King, who were married a little more than a year ago, are seeking legal separation. The St. Kansas wedding occurred at Harvard, Ill., a Omaha cago. Louis City. suburb of Chicago, and was a notable social event. A son was born to the couple last July and soon afterward Mrs. King returned to her father's home. Last July Mr. King secured a restrain-

Winnipeg and Duluth had more wheat ing order forbidding his wife's mother, than any of the markets included in the Mrs. Levi A. Gardner, to stay at his foregoing table, but they were entirely home or to induce his wife to leave home. Before the court's order became effective The receipts on sale included the grains Mrs. King and Mrs. Gardner left for Mr. King alleged that his at the other markets, so that in this mother-in-law was the only cause of Mrs. King on the witness stand test!-

fied that on September 7, 1912, after the before noon the last car had been sold, wedding ceremony, Mr. King's mother refused to say goodby to her and asserted that she did not like her son's bride. consuming concerns in the south and Mrs. King said that her mother-in-law treated her unkindly at the King home at Thirty-second street and Woolworth in Omaha, were here, taking long lines avenue, although she was not living there for both current and future deliveries in by her own desire. She said the elder anticipation of higher prices on corn before the new crop is on the market next man had asked his wife to have luncheon with him and that her mother-in-law refused for days to speak to her or eat at the same table with her. She testified that her husband's rather always had treated her kindly.

Although Leslie L. King first brought the divorce action, the case is being tried on Mrs. King's cross-petition because he has falled to pay her \$75 a month all-

Mrs. King testified that on her wedding trip to the western coast her husband struck and kicked her at night and

from points east of Cedar Rapidon, the during the period under consideration, the shipments of grain to Chicago from the shipments of grain to Chicago from the back. I waited a little and there came back. I waited a little and there came another. I found that he was sitting up fact, there is practically no grain going in bed and striking me. I turned over Chicago from this territory. The and he then accused me of hitting him

She asserted that at a hotel in Portland, Ore., Mr. King accused her of nodding now running right along with Chicago to a man and slapped her in the face. She said that she had nodded goodbye to Louis and Kansas City, which makes this a woman friend, who was leaving the

Boiler Attendants Must Have License After First of Year

C. H. Withnell, city commissioner of the commission that the city did not have sufficient flowers to keep up the donations to the mission and that serious damage would be done the flower beds to be the flower beds to take an engineer's extra flower flower in a mination. Only residences will be ex-

cepted.
'Real estate men chiefly have pro-"I told the flower mission I would pre-ent the matter to the council," Hummel aid, "and they forthwith rushed into nell, "but there is considerable danger These janstors must take the examina-

> When the real catate men learned an ordinance requiring firemen to take out nission a strenuous protest against the measure was made and a modified ordinance was finally passed. This ordinance, Withnell says, gives him sufficient lower to act.

"I have given the real estate men time They protest on the ground that they would have to pay janitors the salaries of engineers, because janitors could very vell care for the plants. Whatever they

Property to Wife and His Young Son

The will of William S. Poppleton, who shot himself the afternoon of November 15 with a revolver, which he had been examining at his office, leaves all his property to his wife, Mrs. Helen Poppleton, and his 8-year-old son, William 8. Poppleton, jr., according to unofficial information given the probate court by Myron L. Learned, brother-in-law of the

Mr. Learned announced that the will would be filed in county court within a Huffs yards between Illinois Central

of the estate of his father, Andrew J. determined, it is probable that parti-tion of the estate of his father will be completed. Large holdings of Omaha property are still held in the name of the A. J. Poppleton estate.

Courts to Decide Between the Water Board and Exchange

Chairman Harry Tukey of the comdittee of the Real Estate exchange, which has been conferring with the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan water district over the board's rulings requiring andlords to guarantee tenants' water bills has declared all negotiations off and "will let the courts decide the matter."

At a meeting of the Water board Satorday a tentative agreement was reached. "We have finally failed to reach an

agreement. We have worked on this matter with the Water board for a year and have been unable to secure an agreement and we are now done. We will let the ourts decide the matter."

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FIREMAN KILLED AT BLUFFS

Fast Stock Train and Switch Engine Meet in Collision.

SIMON FISHER MEETS DEATH

Other Members of the Two Crews Jump in Time to Save Selves-Animals on Stock Train

Are Killed.

day or two. "There has been so much to stock train No. 61 and switch engine No. do," he said. "that we have delayed the at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Fireattention to the will. It is known that man Simon Fisher of the switch engine the estate is left to Mrs. Poppleton and was killed. The fog was heavy, signals No estimate has been made of the make an extra shift of cars before the value of the Poppleton estate. The late scheduled arrival of the stock train the Mr. Poppleton was one of the executors switching crew occupies the main track just a few minutes to long. The freight Poppleton, a large part of which has train was coming at about twenty-five not been divided. Before the value of miles un hour, while the awitch train the holdings of William S. Poppleton is was traveling at about four or five miles. Engineer E. Rattiff of the switch engine jumped, but Fireman Fisher was caught in the cab and roasted to death with escaping steam. The crew of the freight engine also jumped and saved themselves. About ten palace stock cars were arecked and many of the animals killed, while others are being shot as fast as the wreck is being cleared. The force of the impact piled up the cars twenty feet high and, coincidentally, on the top of the pile was one ione steer, unscratched.

MEYERS FINDS BURGLAR IN HIS ROOM AT THE COLONIAL

Edward Meyers, residing at the Colo nial apartments, Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets was awakened about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by the sound tween his bed and the window he could listinguish the figure of a man and leaping from the covers grappled with the intrduer.

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Ginghams, blues, browns, redsfor aprons, 7c values.....5c Robe Land Fleece, for kimonos and bath robes, 25c values, 15c Shantung Silks, good colors—25c Shantung Silks, good colors-good colors and weights, 12 %c light and dark colors, 20c val-fancy border, 18c values 1216 Percales, light and dark colors. 36 inches wide, 12 1/2 c values— kimonos, 15c values...12% c Mikado Crepe, for kimonos, 18c values, for12% c Ladies' fleece lined Underwearall sizes, vests or pants, regular Men's fleece lined Underwear, all sizes, shirts or drawers, regular Boys' Outing Flannel Gowns sizes 4 to 14 years, regular 50c. Ladies' Wool Union Suits, colors Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes, colors ecru and gray, regular \$1,25 values.....75c Misses' and Boys' Fleece Liued Union Suits, sizes 2 to 16 years, regular 75c values 49c Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, worth 750 Boys' Flannel Waists, colors gray

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