BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Electric Fans-Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.-Doug. 1516 Mays Boot Frint It-Now Beacon

Now is the time to can Logan berries; hey will be no cheaper.

The Flatiron-Omaha's high grade family hotel, Seventeenth and St. Mary's avenue. A few transient rooms. When you take your vacation leave your silverware, etc., in Omaha Safe De posit Co.'s burglar proof vault. 1618 Far-

nam. If per month for good sized package. Armstrong Takes a Trip-Charles Armstrong of the Armstrong-Walsh Real Estate company has gone for a sixweeks' visit of business and pleasure on he west coast and in the northwest.

Penitentiary for Forger - Fred It. Denker, who, on May 12 was arrested Commissioner Thomas McGovern to ask by Special Officer Fiynn of the Brandels for relief, which could not be given. stores for forging the O. K.'s of various legartment store managers to worthless sheeks, was sentenced to from one to ten tractors put a pavement down on the 'cars in the state penitentiary by Judge 200 feet of street, which has no water. futton.

Bound Over to District Court-Claude have to be torn up when the main is Brown, colored, 503 South Thirtleth street, finally put in. tharged with stealing diamonds and ewelry to the amount of several hundred citizens, but when these were worn out follars from the residence of Frank J. and the citizens still asked for the main Fitzgerald, avenue, was bound over to the district court Wednesday morning under bonds of time during which the outraged citiblaced at \$1,000.

Meni Mstate Man Sick-J. Blake Mc- Water board has for weeks and weeks Eltrick, real estate dealer, is dangerously been holding up all improvements, resick at his home, 1373 South Twenty- gardless of the expense to property seventh street, from a complication of owners. stomach and lung trouble and nervous prostration. His organic trouble was increased by the nervous breakdown which was brought on by loss of property in the tornado

Mere on a Wisit-George Blerman, for a long time in the city offices of the them ample authority to proceed as they Union Pacific, recently promoted to the position of traveling passenger agent with headquarters in Chicago, but more were created and the property assessed recently transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa., 50 cents per front foot to pay the cost is in town on a short visit. Mr. Bier- of installing mains. Property owners man's new territory includes all of objected, but were forced to promise to Pennsylvania, west of Harrisburg and pay or do without water. south into Maryland.

Wick Funeral Thursday-The funeral of John Arthur Nick, 21 years old, who authority to approve the assessments or ied Tuesday at his home, 2721 Pinkney reject them. The council reduced the street, will take place Thursday at 2 assessment by half and the Water board m., with services at the residence and has since refused to supply the dry dis-Parkvale Presbyterian church, Twenty- tricts with water. ninth and Gold streets. He is survived by his widow, a bride of less than a year ago, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nick, 2924 Frederick. Interment. will be in West Lawn cemetery.

Thieves Get Mat and Suit-Two of the Dresher brothers are out some wearing apparel as the result of the operation some thieves. This firm of cleaners South Dakota today had a conference and just opened a branch store on with officials of the general land office fwenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, relative to the opening of the ceded lands ind to make a showing until the place in the Standing Rock reservation in South was formerly opened, Sam Dresher sent Dakota and North Dakota. He was inover one of his suits and a hat belong- formed that the allotments are proceeding ing to Al Dresher to put in the window the thieves got both of these. No goods belonging to customers were in the place.



The Economic league spent two hours last night at its regular meeting in the court house threshing over the proposed Under the terms of the act opening these gas ordinance giving the gas company a renewal of franchise. The league is leads, they are subject to sale at not least than \$2.50 an acre after being sub-

IMPROVEMENTS ARE HELD UP Decker is Appointed Water Board Refuses to Supply Citizens with Water Mains.

SOME HAVE WAITED A YEAR Pavements Which Must Be Torn U Now Being Laid in Streets Where Rowell Has Refused to

Lay Water Mains.

Although property owners have pe titioned and pleaded for the extension of the water main on Twenty-eighth of the water main on Twenty-eighth NEW SHIP A LAP OF LUXURY Commissioner k. B. Howell has for a year ignored the petition and rebuffed the petitioners.

James Schneiderwind, one of the p titioners, appeared at the office of City HAS Schneiderwind said the property own-Is Nine Hundred and Nineteen Feet ers had asked for the main before con-The pavement is now being laid and will

With the completion of the new steam-Sundry excuses were made to the angry ship Imperator of the Hamburg-American line, for which H. C. Shields, Wood-

116 South Thirty-eighth they were told flatly they couldn't get it. This case is unusual only in the length In constructing nautical conveyances for zens have fought for their rights. The familiar comparisons of size fail even

> This course on the part of the water two feet deep. Big enough to bundle up commissioner and his board has been a good sized Nebraska town of 5,000 popuadopted because they could not legally lation and carry it across 5,000 miles of compel the property owners, under the water without stopping for supplies. old law, to pay 50 cents per front foot It has the mammoth displacement of

> for these mains. They believe Howell's 20.000 tons, and within its hull is commetropoliton water district bill will give please.

Months ago about twenty water districts oramped quarters, formerly so prevalent on all transatiantic liners, are practically eliminated, and in the first cabin metal bedateada take the place of built-in berths.

The rest of the furniture matches in When the case was finally tested in point of convenience; there is hot and the courts the city council was given cold water in stationary washstands of marble. The electric system is unique in that it is complete for providing light. heat, ventilation and calls for everything

INDIAN LAND NOT TO BE **OPENED BEFORE SPRING**

baths, together with a swimming pool. The cuisine is unexcelled. The Imperator (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 2-(Special Telehas made its maiden trip and even surprised its builders in the voyage it ac gram.)-In response to many inquiries from the state. Representative Burke of complished.

> CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH IS LAID AT WEST POINT

today made the following nomin

Receiver of public moneys at Phoenix, Ariz. J. J. Birdno. Register of land office, Thomas F. Weedin at Phoenix, Ariz.

of a Modern Hotel.

Long and Can Carry Five Thou-

annd Passengers on Trans-

Atlantic Trip.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 2 .- (Special.) slowly and that the state has yet to -The cornerstone of the new Grace Lumake its selection of school lands, and theran church at West Point was laid that the remainder would not be opened Sunday. The building is of brick and to settlement until next spring at the stone and will cost \$15,000. The Grace

earliest. Mr. Burke also took up with Commis-

The death of Charles Belter, a wellknown farmer living on the Oakland Commissioner Tallman said they would

road five miles southeast of West Point, was comparatively sudden and unexpected, his illness lasting only one week. He had been a resident of Cuming county for thirty years and is survived by a

Surveyor in Wyoming Many Lay Down Tools and Quit Work When Increase is Not Granted. WASHINGTON, July 2-President Wil-

CARPENTERS ASK MORE PAY

THE BEE, OMAHA: THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1913.

NO GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED United States judge for the western district of Washington, Jeremiah Noterer, Surveyor general of Wyoming, Charles L. Decker of Wyoming. Postmasters-Byron Millard, San Jose, Cal

Contractors Find Some Men Willing to Work at Old Schedule, While Others Insist Upon Five Cents Per Hour More.

Although no general carpenters' strike has been ordered by the local union, car-

penters who have been getting 30 cents per hour, have quit on a number of jobs in the city within the last few days, and have sought for work where they might Imperator Has All the Conveniences get 26 cents. The half dozen men employed by Walter Peterson, contractor on the interior repair work in the Paxton block, walked out and refused to work MAMMOTH PROPORTIONS any longer at 50 cents per hour. Mr.

Peterson says he paid the foreman 55 cents and that he understands the foreman will come back and go to work. Contractors Satisfied.

"I don't care much," said Mr. Peterson. "In fact I would just as soon have them all lay off for a month, then I could take a vacation, too. It's too hot to work anyway. There is no lack of men men of the World building, is the local in the city, however, to do the work for agent, the climax of present achievement that matter, and wo k is not so plentiful. Bridges & Hoye, contractors, have had passengers has been reached. It is the a similar experience with their Car largest, most luxurious and safest of penters. Four walked out on one of their ocean-going crafts in the world. All jobs and two on another. Lee Bridget also said he did not care much if when it is described as being 919 feet, the boys should "lay off" a month with a ninety-eight-foot beam and sixty- or more for he said work was not pressing and the weather was very hot for a working man. "I don't feel that I should pay 55 cents unless all the rest do." said Mr. Bridges. "If they would all pay it I would not object, but I told the men I would not jump in and pay them what bined every device known for giving its they asked now as I did a few years ago patrons both the comforts and luxuries only to be made the goat when they did of a well-ordered, modern hotel. The not make their demand stick generally

"The Builders' exchange has said they would not pay it, and so I don't see any reason why any of us should. I paid most of the men 50 cents an hour, but the foreman I paid more, even up to 60 cents."

No General Strike Clark Shelley, secretary of the Builders exchange, said he did not believe there would be a general strike, although he had heard that carpenters had quit on several jobs around town where they demanded 55 cents per hour and were re-

Culls from the Wire

LOCAL LOAN SHARKS MAY QUIT

W. C. McBride of St. Louis gave his daughter, Laura Ellisabeth, \$50,00 in rall-road bonds as a wedding present when she was married last night to Captain Birch Oliver Mahaffer, U. S. A. State Senator Smith of West Virginia was convicted of bribery last night in connection with accepting 52.00 to vote for Colonel William Seymour Edwards as a candidate for the United States senate. With the calebration of high pomitical Say They Cannot Operate Under Law

GO INTO SECOND-HAND TRADE

With the celebration of high pontifical mass, the tenth annual convention of the National Catholical Educational society opened at New Orleans yesterday. More than 200 prominent Catholic educators at-tended the service. Take Out Licenses to Operate Second-Hand Stores that They May Con-

stone and will cost \$16,000. The Grace Lutheran church was organized in 1874 and the present frame edifice, which the new church will displace, was built in 1885. The present pastor is Rev. Mr. L. J. Powell.

William Sulzer of New York was named as the defendant in a breach of promise suit when a summons in trespass was issued at Philadelphia yeaterday. Ac-cording to the plaintiff's attorney, the defendant is Governor William Buiser of New York.

licenses to operate second-hand stores. The majority of all of them will go into



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sold up to-

\$13.50 Sulta now . . \$8.50 \$18.00 Suits now \$11.50 \$22.50 Suits now \$14.50 \$30,00 Suits now \$17.50 White Serge Outing Sults, some with pin stripes, single and double breas-Outing Trousers - Duck, Flannel, Serge, Khaki Crash and Scotch goodsat..... \$1.25 to \$6.50 Mohair Sults, in neat stripe effects. \$10 to \$15 Dusters for Autoing, made for ladies or gentlemenat..... \$1.00 to \$7.50 Blasier Norfolk Jacketsthe very new patterns-White Silk Honeat..... 25¢ and 50¢

Broken lines of Men's and | Wash Ties. 25¢ to 50¢ Young Men's Suits that White Belts. ... 50¢ to \$1. Bathing Sults. . \$1 to \$3 Traveling Bags-Suit Cases \$1.50 to \$15 Thermos Bottles at \$1.50 to \$5 White Silk Golf Hats 50¢ White Duck Golf Hats-White Felt Hats ... \$3.00 White Duck Caps.... 50c Large Fishing Hatsat.....15¢ and 25¢ Straw Hats --- Panamas, Bangkoks, Sennits, Milans and split braidsat. \$1.00 to \$10.00 Ladies' Panamas and Bankoks \$5.00 to \$15.00 Boys' Wash Suits, all styles and colors 75¢ to \$4.50 Indian, Base Ball and Cow-

boy Suits, 95¢ and up.

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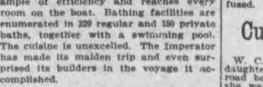
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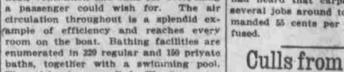
Suits worth \$27.50.

Suits worth \$30.00.

Suits worth \$35.00.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX





ing on a plan of campaign to be made not be obliged to live on them. against the adoption of the ordinance when it shall be voted on by the people.

C. F. Harrison urged that the people be shown that the franchise is an asset to the city and that it should not be sold intil necessary, so long as that asset is growing in value. "They want us to sell that asset before we are ready," he today decided to adopt a "home rule" said. "It is getting better and more val- charter, recently drawn up by a commisuable every minute. Why sell it now? sion of fifteen, of which Mayor Baker They want to grab it up on their own was chairman. The new charter places serms.'

H. W. Morrow, secretary of the league, wild the league need not fear that Dahl- and councilmen, the only elective offiman's approval of the ordinance would cers provided for. carry great weight. "We all know," he said, "that Mayor Dahlman is a hard man to beat at an election when he is Business Success. Newspaper Advertising is the Road to personally running for an office, but the people do not have such a great amount of confidence in his business ability and lo not necessarily stand for a proposition just because he favors it. I believe if we can get before the people in a pointed way just exactly what is the matter with this ordinance they will turn it down when the time comes."

Heat Still Kills; Hundreds Overcome

Hot weather continued over most of the country yesterday. Thirty-four fatalities and hundreds of prostrations resulted. Ten died in Chicago, bringing the total of deaths from the heat there to sixty. There were six deaths in Pittsburgh, two in New York, three in Boston, four in Louisville, three in Philadelphia, two in Columbus and four in South Bend, Ind.

The highest temperature in Omaha yesterday was 89.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS NAMED FOR SERVICE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. J. Barnes, J. J. Delt. Claude L. McDermott and George C. Copeland; all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; L Elmer, J. Bax on. Rock Springs, Wyo.; have been appointed raliway mail cierks. The contract for the construction of

the public building at Iowa Falls. Is., has been awarded to Charles W. Thayer of Detroit at \$47,100.

The postoffice at Ashby, Neb., has betome a postal money order office. Attorney General Roy C. Johnson and

Ausistant Attorney General M. Harry)'Brien of South Dakots, are in Washngton on their way to Charleston, S. C., to attend the annual convention of state attorneys general.

EX-JUDGE ALIENATED LOVE OF WIFE. MOTORMAN CHARGES

JOPLIN, Mo., July 3-Former Judge Waltour M. Robinson of the Missouri supreme court was today sued for \$50,000 by Charles B. Killingsworth, a street car motorman of Webb City. They charge against Judge Robinson is slienating the ctions of Hillingsworth's wife.

less than \$2.50 an acre after being sub analterably opposed to the proposed ordi- ject to the regular homestead entry for widow and three children Rev. Father Carroll, pastor of St. Jonance and a half dozen of the members four years. The limit expired early this seph's church at Wisner officiated on sired their opposition last night. The spring. Those who buy these lands will Thursday at the marriage of James committee appointed at the last meeting only be required to pay the purchase Brazda and Miss Minnie Neligh. ast month is to report at the next meet- price and the land office fees and will

reservation.

"HOME RULE" CHARTER IS ADOPTED BY CLEVELAND

survivor from West Point who will at-CLEVELAND, O.; July 2 .- By a majortend and is accompanied by John Heine of Hooper. ity of two to one the voters of Cleveland

> **CITY ENGINEERS AND** DRAUGHTSMEN HAVE PICNIC Workers.

the control of municipal affairs almost Thirty-five members of the city encompletely in the hands of the mayor gineering and draughting departments gave a big picnic at Carter Lake park Tuesday night. The picnic was preceded The Persistent and Judicious Use of by a regular "out door banquet," at

which numerous of the engineers and draughtsmen spoke briefly.

A child playfully kicked a package on one of the streets of Lisbon, Ky. yes-terday and a terrific explosion followed. The child was blown to pieces and a workman a hundred yards away was in-iured, All windows for blocks sround were broken. Heamses to operate second-hand the majority of all of them will the second-hand goods business. "If this keeps up," said an emit the city clerk's office, "there more second-hand stores in Omal

A count of the strike ballet, taken re-cently among the members of the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen after they were refused a raise in wages by the eastern railroads, was begun at New York yesterday. James W. Shearer, a veteran of the civil way and for many years cashier of the West Point National bank, has gone to Gettysburgh to attend the fiftieth an-

niversary of that battle. He is the only

York yesterday. The first action by the recently created Oregon Welfare commission regarding a minimum wage scale for women was taken at Portland yesterday, when the commission, after investigating conditions at a fruit cannery, where a number of girls had struck, fixed a minimum wage of one dollar a day for all women workers.

Twolve hundred union miners working in mines south of Carbon Hill, O., Yea-terday marched in a body to the Mad Lima mine, the Maple Hill mine and the Imperial mine, and fook into cus-tody 100 non-union miners who wers at work. The union men compelled the non-union workmen to march with them from mine to mine, forcing them to carry union banners.

"If this keeps up," said an employe of the city clerk's office, "there will be more second-hand stores in Omaha than in any other city of its size in America. We've had a regular run of loan sharks today and they've all taken out secondhand store licenses.

Passed Last Winter.

tinue to Keep Open Their

Pinces of Business.

Local loan sharks are going out of busi-

ness, avering that they cannot operate under the law passed by the recent leg-

Distinct Businesses.

"Just why they are going into the second-hand business is beyond me. I always thought dealing in second-hand goods was a business distinct and separate from the loan shark business, but you never can tell."

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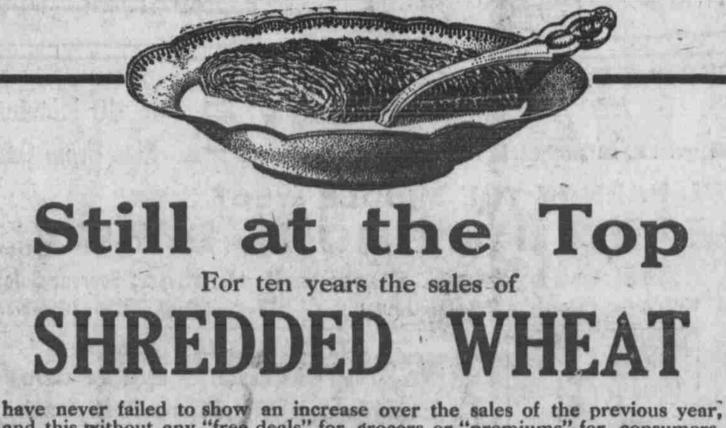
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