

COOLER HERE THAN MONDAY

Comparative Temperatures Show Tuesday Morning Not So Hot.

NORMAL WEATHER IS COMING

Western Part of the State Registers Much Milder Weather, with the Same Outlook for Omaha and Vicinity.

Table with 3 columns: Hours, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Rows show temperatures at 5 A.M., 8 A.M., 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 5 P.M., 8 P.M., 11 P.M.

It is evident from the above comparative temperatures in Omaha for the last three days so far as the thermometer is concerned Monday, at 5 o'clock Sunday it was 69 degrees; Monday, 70; Tuesday, 71. At noon on all three of these days it was 92, making the midday about the same.

Railroad weather reports indicate considerable of a drop in temperature through the northern part of the state Monday night. From Norfolk west to the state line a number of points reported temperatures of 59 to 65 degrees above zero at 7 yesterday morning. The same points Monday morning reported temperatures of from 60 to 65 above.

According to the railroads, Burwell was the only place where rain fell during the night. Out there in the sandhills the precipitation was a little more than one-half inch.

Co-Operative Stores Are Planned to Be Tried in This City

Co-operative stores, such as exist in almost every country in Europe and which have been tried out in some of the states of the union, may be tried in this city, if the plans formulated at a meeting held Monday materialize.

The company has elected the following for officers: President, C. L. Shambaugh, vice president, W. A. Chavmani, secretary, A. W. Partridge; treasurer Frank V. Lawson.

Incorporation articles will be filed in the near future. The company will be incorporated for \$100,000 and will sell preferred and common stock at the par value of \$100 each. The preferred stock will pay 5 per cent cash dividends. One may become a stockholder by purchasing one-tenth of a share or more.

Every stockholder by becoming a customer at one of the stores of the company will receive a dividend on his purchases from the profits of the company and his stock will secure him credit on the merchandise purchased. A stockholder who is not a customer would receive only a dividend on his stock.

NORTHWESTERN REPRINTS OLD CIRCULAR OF INTEREST

Just to show how things have changed, the passenger department of the Northwestern has released a circular that July 15, 1873, was issued officially. The circular says:

Bear in mind: No other road runs Pullman dining cars, Pullman hotel cars, restaurant cars through between the Missouri river and Chicago. On no other road can you get all the meals you require between Omaha and Chicago. This is the only line that has through eating cars of any sort.

Now dining on all of the roads are as common as restaurants along the streets of the city.

RAILROADER SEES BIG TRAVEL FROM BIG CROPS

Assistant General Passenger Agent Matthews of the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City is spending the day in town. Mr. Matthews brings along wonderful tales of the big crops raised in Missouri and Kansas this season and is predicting that passenger business is going to be the best in years, as everybody will have money to spend in traveling.



Don't itch! use Resinol

Just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol on the sores and the itching and burning stop right there. Soon all trace of eczema or other eruption is gone.

RUPTURE

Make strong and well in a few days without a surgical operation or loss of time. Our work is guaranteed. Call or write for particulars. Drs. Wray & Hinkle, 306 So. 16th St., Omaha.

Seventy-Two Papers Will Publish Big Booster Editions

Out of seventy-two responses to requests sent out by the publicity committee of the Nebraska Press association to newspapers asking that they join in publishing Nebraska booster editions the third week of September, only five have refused. A representative list of newspapers has been secured by the campaign and the committee composed of C. C. Johns, Ross Hammond and E. V. Parrish believe that more than 200 papers will join in the campaign.

Each paper has agreed to send 1,000 copies of the booster edition outside of the state. The editions will carry a full page story of Nebraska, its advantages and resources, together with a story on the town and county in which the paper is published. The papers who will issue the booster editions, according to the responses which have been received in two mails are:

The Democrat, South Omaha; the Norfolk Press, Norfolk; the Tribune, Fremont; the Democrat, Gosport; the Telegraph, North Platte; the Oakland Independent, Oakland; the St. Edward Sun, St. Edward; the Enterprise, Estlinville; the Wynona, Wynona; the Journal, Ord; the Picket, Stanton; the Monitor, Braden; the Herald, Republican; the Herald, North Loup; the Clay County Patriot, Clay Center; the Express, Tobias; the News Journal, Colver; the Advocate, Journal, Colver; the Nebraska Signal, Geneva; the Fillmore County News, Exeter; the Leader, Grand Island; the Times, Benson; the Pilot, Blair; the Gazette, Nelson; the Lyre, Tabor; the Albion News, Albion; the Kaledonia, Kearney; the County Sun, Clay Center; the Register, Oconto; the Creighton News, Creighton; the Post, Havelock; the Miller Sun, Miller; the Omaha Druggist, Omaha; the Florence Tribune, Florence; the Summer News, Sumner; the Independent, Nelso; the Bridgeport News-Blade, Bridgeport; the Eagle Reporter, Maywood; the Interests, Wood River; the Valparaiso; the Marland Tribune, Marland; the Republican Leader, Trenton; the Register, Exeter; the Review, Riverview; the Times, Beaver City; the Enterprise, Marion; the Alliance Semi-Weekly Times, Alliance; the Journal, Henderson; the Citizen, Shubert; the Hammer, Culbertson; the Palladium, Palladium; the Hooker Tribune, Hooker; the Champion, Hebron; the Advocate, Bloomington; the Bartley Inter-Ocean, Bartley; the Phonograph, St. Paul; the Plymouth News, Plymouth; the Independent, Grand Island; the Menden Courier, Minden; the Herald, Mullen; the Journal, Nelso; the Pioneer Times, Nelso; the News, Nelso; the Pioneer, Nelso; the Blade, Nelso; the Criterion, Nelso; the Platte River, Nelso; the News Journal, Nelso.

Wild West Parade Makes a Record for Starting on Time

Buffalo Bill's street parade brought out a typical circus day crowd this morning. It was typical in appearance, but not in action. It did not act like a crowd waiting for a parade. Perhaps that was because there was no waiting. Unusual for a circus the parade left the show grounds exactly on schedule time and was parading the streets of the shopping district by 10 o'clock.

There were few restless children in the crowd. Only occasionally could there be heard a crying baby. It seemed that they had just arrived from home, had had time to take a point of vantage on the curbing and then the parade came.

There was not the usual craning of necks for several hours and unusual, too, not a mother was heard to say, "Well, Willie, we've just got to go home—can't stand waiting in this crowd any longer—hush your crying now." No, thanks to Buffalo Bill, there was none of that.

The parade was in time and not a kid was disappointed.

"And it was some parade, too," thought all the little Willies and Johnnies. They saw injune and cowboys an' bands, and funny clowns, an' even alphants and things that looked like "tangers or l'ns. The rubber balloons were on sale, too, and the line of march was banked on both sides with waving billows of them white boys and men waving on down the curbing peddling more. Occasionally on a street corner could be found a man with Indian moccasins for sale. The more fortunate little boys got some of them and went home happy to wear them, fit or no fit. Still many others were taken home in happy anticipation of seeing the show this afternoon or tonight. Those who were disappointed 'cause they didn't do no shooting in the parade may get to see what they expected at the show. And now there'll be young Indians infesting the back yards and the streets for weeks to come.

Woman is Fatally Burned When Can of Kerosene Explodes

Lillie A. Burland, 223 Charles street, was fatally burned yesterday morning as the result of the explosion of a can containing kerosene, with which she attempted to light a fire in the kitchen stove. She was hurried to the St. Joseph hospital in the police ambulance by Dr. C. H. Foltz, where she died two hours later. Coroner Crosby took charge of the body and will probably hold an inquest.

Her father, Joe Anderson, and her sister, Nora Anderson, extinguished the flames with their bare hands. Mr. Anderson was badly burned, but the sister only slightly. Mrs. J. N. Anderson, the victim's mother, was prostrated by the shock.

Mrs. Burland leaves two children, and her husband is in the insane ward of the county hospital.

Samuel Slotky Gets Gold Medal from City for Valiant Services

Samuel Slotky, 306 North Thirtieth street, was presented with a medal by the city of Omaha yesterday for his valiant services he rendered on the night of the Easter tornado, when he carried the news to Fort Omaha which brought the soldiers upon the scene. The medal is solid gold and inscribed that it was given for "Valuable services rendered on the night of March 22, 1912."

Mayor Dahlgren presented the token and spoke appreciative words to Slotky.

MALTREATER OF HORSES GETS THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

J. C. Nixon, 3033 Avenue D, Council Bluffs, who was arrested Monday afternoon for mistreating a team of horses on North Twenty-fourth street, near Chicago, was given a fine of thirty days in jail. Judge Altstadt gave Nixon a lecture upon the humane treatment of dumb animals, especially in hot weather.

LOAN SHARKS MOVING AWAY

Several Have Put Out Their Shingles in Council Bluffs.

SCHOOL BOARD IS THE LOSER

Money Which Formerly Went from Pawnshop Licenses to Schools Now Goes Into Coverters of the State.

Anticipating the effect of the new loan shark bill that is to go into effect Thursday, several of the loan offices of Omaha have within the last few days moved from Omaha to Council Bluffs and have gone into business near Thirty-seventh and Broadway. In order to come under the jurisdiction of the Iowa law and escape the stringent requirements of the new law in Nebraska.

"I understand that fifteen or sixteen of the loan offices in Omaha have gone out of business entirely," said Representative Jim Simon, who fathered the bill in the legislature. "And down on lower Douglas street, where so many of the pawn shops used to be, some of them are closing up and others are trying to sell out."

Under the new law those desiring to stay in the business are required to pay a license of \$100, while the license formerly was \$20. This license money was formerly paid to the city and was used in the school fund, while under the new system the money will go to the state treasurer. It will mean the loss of several thousand dollars per year to the Omaha school fund.

Bubbling Gold Leaf and Red Necktie Too Much for Scribes

The hottest spot in the city of Omaha for money, marbles or magnesia is that newly renovated and decorated structure known as the city jail. With every thermometer in the city forming a splendid advertisement for the "HOT" Ranch, the station mercury raises the ante by at least five red chips. To add to the joys of perspiring cops and sweating reporters comes the unkindest blow of all, in the form of demon painters, armed with highly odoriferous turpentine, sweet smelling thick green paint—and, Ye Gods, gold leaf.

When Satan established his subway palace of indoor sports he made one terrible mistake by cornering the brimstone market instead of the output of gold leaf. Garlic and glue factories in their most intense form can in nowise compare with gold leaf when a melting sun sets the heat for a day or rather bubbling. The painters are busily engaged in dispensing their wares, partially on the portions intended to be painted and principally on the immaculate linen of fellow sufferers, when the patrol backs up to the side door and unloads some ten or fifteen hoboes, snatched from Jefferson square so hurriedly that a goodly portion of the square accompanies their persons to the lock-up.

A chorus of reporters gathered in a corner are singing their death chant and shouting stirring happenings to the 53rd edition. The cup is overflowing, when through the door comes a silk-white shirt bravely piloting the well laden atmosphere.

But what is that encircling the necktie? Look closely, it is a red necktie, a scarlet is a Juneteide rose or a bleeding finger. Captain Demsey's face is dimly seen waving above it. A farewell whisper and three reporters bite the dust. Webster 97!

Fire Engine House Bids Believed High; May Be Turned Down

Bids for the construction of a fire engine house on the site of the Creche at Nineteenth and Harney streets may be rejected, Commissioner C. H. Withnell believing all were too high. The bids were received and opened and referred. Charles Bauer & Son were low bidders at \$28,000.

An ordinance providing that restaurant proprietors open milk in bottles in the presence of patrons was passed by the commission.

An ordinance ordering the narrowing of Dodge street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets nine and a half inches was passed.

John N. Killian, market master, reported \$20 receipts for the month of June.

Ice Melts So Fast that Poor Iceman's Weight is Accused

The poor ice man is being chased all over the southern part of the city by the militant person, John Grant Pegg, inspector of weights and measures. Pegg is not in the chasing business this sort of weather merely for the exercise. He says he hates to do it, but so many and such persistent howls have arisen out of the south parts of the city that he is investigating. He believes the complaints of the ice consumers that they are not receiving a fair weight are justified, but he intends to proceed with caution, fearing the ice men are just, but the weather melts the ice while it is being carried from the wagon to the house.

Der Schudge Will Again Be in Charge

Judge C. E. Foster, police magistrate, will be absent from the local bench for several days owing to a nasal operation. In the meantime, Judge William Altstadt will past the seventeenth milestone, who doesn't give a "pretzel" for all the heat waves on the market, will occupy the judicial throne and deal out his generous allotment of "hinedy days" sentences.

CITY IS ENJOINED IN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CASE

Judge James P. English has issued an injunction against the city of Omaha restraining it from collecting the special assessment against the property of Josephine Hamble. The special assessment was levied for improvements in the street on which her property abuts.

HEAT DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

General Manager Holdrege Finds Crop Conditions Excellent.

WHEAT CROP IS ALL HARVESTED

He Says that While Rain is Needed Little Damage Has Been Done Up to Date by the Recent Hot Spell.

General Manager Holdrege is back from an inspection tour that took him over all of the Burlington lines in the southern portion of the state, and with the exception of a limited area in the vicinity of McCook, found the wheat crop to be all that has been reported. The grain is all harvested and threshing is general.

West of Indianola, in the central portion of Red Willow county, corn is badly in need of rain and the leaves are beginning to curl. East of there, Mr. Holdrege says, the plant is in much better condition, improving as one comes toward the river. He says rain is needed everywhere, but that east of the center of the state little damage up to this time has been caused by the dry weather and the intense heat of the last few days.

A Serious Breakdown results from chronic constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills relieve headache, stomach, liver and bowel trouble. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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'IMPERATOR' World's Largest Ship, Will Sail from New York Saturday, Aug. 10, 11 A. M. Saturday, Aug. 30, 9 A. M. Saturday, Sept. 20, 11 A. M. and every 2 weeks thereafter. Leaving New York, 9 A. M. LONDON AND PARIS on sixth and in HAMBURG on seventh day. Books now open for season. LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG America, July 22, 9 A. M. France, July 24, 12 M. Pennsylvania July 31, 3 P. M. Kaiser's Aug. 7, 9 A. M. Imperator, August 9, 11 A. M. (Patrols), August 9, 12 noon America, Aug. 21, 11 A. M. (Patrols), Aug. 22, 12 noon Pres. Grant, Aug. 27, 12 noon Imperator, Aug. 30, 9 A. M. (2nd cabin only). New Hamburg direct. Aug. 3, Pennsylvania and S. S. Prussia sail from New York for London, South America. All other sailings in this service from our Hoboken Pier.

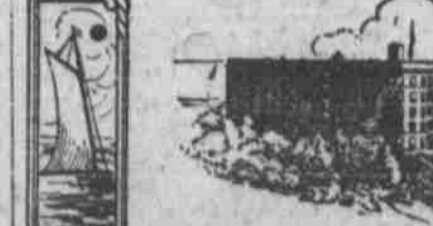
ABOUT THE WORLD Through the Panama Canal JANUARY 27, 1913. BOOKS NOW OPEN Our Travel Department arranges tours by Rail or Steamer to all parts of the world. Write for information. Hamburg-American Lines. The W. Randolph St. Chicago, Ill. or local agents.

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RETAINS LIFE TO VERY END

Brooks' 'Half Off' Suit Sale Shows No Sign of Abating.

No End to Demand for Clothing at a Price Out of Fifty Per Cent.

Most clothing sales have a discouraging habit of wavering after the first day, slowing up decidedly after several days, and ending abruptly after a week. But the "Half Off" Sale of Brooks, the Clothier in the City National Bank Building, at the corner of 16th and Harney Sts., shows not the least sign of letting up, even after a week's strenuous selling. No secret about it, however—any clothier could dispose of as many suits in the same period if he were able to give as good a suit, as STYLISH a suit, at a reduction equally irresistible—HALF OFF.

"Half Off" goes at Brooks, until further notice, and it figures out something like this: Any former \$25 suit in the house may be had now at only \$12.50. Any former \$35 suit in the house may be had now at only \$17.50. Any former \$50 suit in the house may be had now at only \$25.00. Any former \$75 suit in the house may be had now at only \$37.50. Remember—Brooks—Any—Suit—at—50.

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Still Greater Bargains in July Clearing Sales

NEW LOTS EVERY DAY. Better Assortments and Values.

\$1 Trimmed Hats \$1

Left from Saturday's big sale—over 300 of them, that formerly Sold up to \$10.00—large and small—black and colors—elegantly trimmed with Ostrich Plumes, Ostrich fancies, Feathers, etc.

HATS

That would ordinarily sell up to \$10, choice, \$1

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In Domestic Room 15c Winsor Paisly Novelities for dresses and kimonos 10c 18c Serpentine Crepe, good patterns 10c 10c Lonsdale Muslin, 36 inches wide 7 1/2c 59c 72x99 Made Sheets, soft finished muslin 48c

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39c Sheer French and Persian Lawns, yard 18c \$1.50 Embroidered Voile, 40 inches wide, assorted designs yard \$1.00 \$1.00 Ratinos, the new and exclusive weave yd. 65c 50c Bedford Cord and White Piques for skirting, yard 39c

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Try Hayden's First Pays

Advance Announcement! Two Extraordinary Sale Events For Thursday

Women's Oxfords — \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values — all sizes and leathers — Queen Quality and other well-known makes included. Over 1,500 pairs for selection — in three big lots, at — \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 \$1.49, \$1.19, 98c

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