BRIEF CITY NEWS

Stack-Palconer Co., Undertakers. Bailey, the Dentist, City Nat'l. D. 2568 Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516. Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon

Lighting fixtures, Burgess-Grandes

Do you want a dish of Gafilta Fish? You can get it at Kaplan's Kosher Resteurant, 120 N. 15th St.

A New Baby Boy-A bouncing baby boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farbach, 3913 Farnam street. Foth mother and infant are reported doing splendidly.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per

building in a very orderly manner, with- cents a pound. out running, crowding or pushing. It took but eighty-two seconds to clear the entire building.

Aquarium Breaks Down-A large glass aquarium in the show window of Martin Remn's People's market, Fifteenth, near Farnam street, broke down just after it had been installed. It was about twothirds filled when it gave way, flooding the floor of the market. Reum is brepar- paid to the producer for the cream of ing to keep live fish for sale at his new

Would Join Commercial Club-Recent work of the membership committee of Elgin butter board quotation plus 2 cents the Commercial club, which has set out for wrapping, and he in turn adds about to get 30 more members for the club, has 5 cents per pound to the consumer, a resulted so far in the application of ax profit of better than 200 per cent per E B. Emmons, Roy Coffeen, Jesse i., once a month and sometimes three and Hiatt, H. W. Binder and George E. four times each month. Toozer. The executive committee will Mr. Stewart depled that there is or has act on the applications at its next meet- ever been any agreement among the bur-

Florence Demands the Omaha Rate

The town of Plorence has officially notified the Water board that \$2,600 a year is too much to pay for the fire swer. hydrants furnished by the board and \$100,08 has been tendered as the proper explained that the fluctuations are due sum due for the first half of the year to some of the agents going above the This tender the Water board offi- market quotations. clally refused, and further arranged to notify Florence that it pay the usual price or stand in danger of litigation.

of taxation would give Florence proter- competition when they go after the tion for \$600 a year instead of \$2,000, bused | cream." on the number of hydrants, which the

of 260 a year or \$25 per half year. A duplicate warrant for \$37,400, due Produce association, by declaring that the United States Cast Iron Pipe company from the Omaha Water board for pipe for the Twenty-eighth avenue line a ordered issued by the board at a

meeting yesterday afternoon. The orig- not have a blacklist, but admitted that inal warrant was lost in December it maintained a delinquent list, and if a through somebody's mistake and has stocer got behind in his payments he never been located.

SOCIALISTS CELEBRATE

ing at the last presidential election and not consider it advisable to list them as the success of the five men who won not paying promptly. place on the city charter commission, H. O. Edwards, general manager for Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

Mehrens was toastmaster and called upon the Produce exchange, having its own John C. Chase of Lincoln and Fred plans for extending credit and making Warren of North Platte to make the principal talks.

The remainder of the program con sisted of a cornet duet by Louis Warren and J. C. Shafer; violin solo. F. S. Grass; piano solo, Master Mehrens; reading, Bernice Banghart; vocal solo. Martha Brillhart; vocal duet, Virginia and Bryan Brillhart, and a recitation by R. B

Stomach Misery

Time It! No Indigestion, Gas or Sourness Five Minutes After Taking "Pape's Diapepsin."

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizzinsss, heartburn, fullness, nauses, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

sufficient about the house in case some arms until the clerk had actually fastened one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, outof-order stomachs or indigestion in five Dispepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and pre- TO LECTURE FOR NEW TEMPLE pare for assimilation into the blood al the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that ou will feel that your atomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for billousness or constipation This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splen-3ld stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or

uny other stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and



RETAILERS MAKE THE PROFIT

High Cost Committee Learns of the Grocers' Profit on Butter.

STEWART GIVES THE FIGURES Retailers Made at Least Two Hundred Per Cent-Packers Fall

to Make Money on Storage Eggs.

The presumption always has been that the ultimate consumer of butter has been getting the profluct at about the actual cost. This, however, is far from being cent on time deposits, a per cent on say- the case, as it was proven before the les ing accounts. The only bank in Omaha Islative committee here investigating towhose depositors are protected by the high cost of living that butter is one of depositors; guarantee fund of the state the most profitable commodities handled of Nebraska. 17th and Harney streets. by the retail grocer. While it is bought Fire Drill at School-A fire drill was practically for cost, the credit extending held at the Omaha High School of Com- over a period of only about 'en days, the merce this morning. The pupils left the retailer handles it at a net profit of

R. A. Stewart of the David Cole Cream ery company threw considerable light - n butter prices when he appeared as a witness. He first went into the cost of producing butter, telling the committee that the actual cost of buying the cream transportation charges, manufacturing and packing is around 8 cents per pound This, of course, does not include the price

butter fat. The butter, according to Mr. Stewart, goes to the retailer at the price of the business men. They are A. C. Hartman, year, as he turns his money as often as

> ter manufacturers as to fixing prices, but when quizzed closely by Attorney Dunder he admitted that there is a sort of 'gentlemen's' agreement or understand

Gentlemen's Agreement. "We meet sometimes and confer, talk-On Fire Hydrants ins over prices that should be secured. but we never fix any price."

"It's just a gentleman's agreement, understand?" said Dundey. "You might call it that." was the an-

As to prices on butter fat, Mr. Stewart

"If they do that," added Mr. Stewart, "we all have to meet the highest price paid. That is why we all pay the same Florence officials figured if Omaha price as we all are compelled to pay as paid \$100,000 a year for fire protection, much as the price set by any competitor extending the service on the same rate and I tell you there is flerce and close

A. G. Block of the commission firm of water company collects for at the rate Adler & Block let the committee into some of the inner workings of the Omaha members play favorites in the way of extending credit to certain grocers.

Favor Big Stores.
Block declared that the association did went onto this list and could not get goods from any association member unless he paid cash on delivery. However, DEBS' FINE SHOWING this rule was not applied to the big a department. Association members were always glad to get their trade and aid

Omaha socialists held a hig banquet and Swift & Co., shed light on the cold storage husiness and testified that there is money in it, especially when it comes handling eggs. This company runs its Nearly 200 persons were present. Peter own business and has no connection with

> collections Eggs during 1912, according to Mr. E4line up to January 1, when the rooms temped bribery. should be cleared. This total made that The testimony present mild winter.

Just Vanishes LITTLE GIRL CARRIES DOG

Two wagons, the official dog catcher and a sufficient number of assistants. week to round up, arrest and execute at

Little Catherine Matters read that the dog catcher would be around looking for the claim agent who, the witness said, unlicensed dogs and bright and early A full case of Pape's Dispepsin costs she collared "Teddy." a brown and white only fifty cents and will thoroughly cure pup she owns, carried him to the city out-of-order stomach, and leave clerk's office and held him tight in her

dog tag number 6 on him. W. H. Ahmanson, 2516 North Nine-Ask your pharmacist to snow you the teenth street, got license number 13. His formula plainly printed on these fifty dog's name is "Happy." Names of other dogs licensed this year are "Dusty," "Pudge," "Cute," "Punch," "Sport" and "Suda."

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS

The Presbyterian Ministers' association of Omaha is offering a helping hand to the New Labor Temple lecture course. and will participate in the series. The first one is to be given at the Lyric theater Friday night, when Rev. R. B. Peery, president of Midland college at Atchinson, Kan., will speak on Abraham fellow men. The next lecture will be the new hotel. held at the First Christian church. Twenty-sixth and Harney streets, when Rev Charles Melberry of Des Moines. will speak on the "Final Test of Our

On March 14 William Bell will speak at the Young Men's Christian association on "Capitalism and Socialism."

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor conditioneverybody in the house is liable to contract typhold or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain'e Tablets and ou are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all dealers -Advertisement

key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

AND WATER DAMAGE SA

THE DEWEY HOTEL FIRE Two doors east of us caused our basement to be flooded over five feet deep. Thousands of dollars' worth of bottled goods-all in perfect condition (excepting the labels) must be sold quickly regardless of cost or value. We absolutely guarantee the sound and perfect condition of every article. Settlement with the Insurance companies having been completed our object now is to clear this damaged label stock out in a hurry to make room for clean

AND CONTINUES UNTIL OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT STOCK AND THE SALE OPENS FRIDAY 8 A M. DAMAGED PART OF THE THIRD FLOOR STOCK IS ENTIRELY SOLD.

Olives, Olive Oil, Sardines, Cherries, Wines of all kinds, Whiskies, French Sauternes and Clarets, German Wines and Kummel, Italian Liquors, Swedish and Danish Liquors, Fruit Brandies and Cordials, Imported Gins, many others

Imported Sardines

Nothing wrong with these Sardines; just the outer labels soiled. 5e and 10c cans4c 15c and 20c cans8c

new stock already ordered.

Fruit Brandies

The finest line of Cordials, such as Apricot, Orange, Raspberry, Cherry, Banana, etc. \$1.00 and \$1.25 bottles. DZG

Fine Whiskies

A large assortment of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 brands of well known whiskies 68c —labels damaged—

Olives

The fine large ones—also stuffed. 25c, 35c and 40c large size We do not carry any cheap olives and only the full size bottles. These

95c for a gallon of Extra Fine California Port Wine

Regular \$2.00 Grade.

This wine is perfect. The jugs are soiled from smoke. The labels gone, but the wine is delicious.

Port Wine

\$1.25 and \$1.00 bottles Spanish Port 67c 75c bottles Best California Port......48c 65c bottles California Port.....32c 50c bottles California Port......23c Labels slightly damaged by water.

Blackberry A Special Fine Grade.

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Pure Blackberry should be in every home for medicinal use.

\$1.00 Bottles - - - - -This is surely a rare opportunity.

Pompeian Olive Oil

This Italian Oil is considered one of the very best. In cans, hardly touched by water. All must go to make room for new stock

25c 14-pint cans 18¢ \$1.00 quart cans 68¢

Whiskies

A big line of 75c, 85c and \$1.00 brands; labels destroyed or badly soaked; all go

Bottled in Bond Whiskies We have not been able to dig

them all out yet but there's a large assortment of the best brands; values are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; all with soiled or destroyed labels; go at

Virginia Dare

and Southern Scupernong load of these elegant wines in our basement; all are water soaked, otherwise O. K.; 75c large bottles.

IMPORTED RHINE WINE

A direct importation recently arrived of very fine, very old Rhine wines, such as Laubenhelmer, Neirsteiner, Deidesheimer, etc.; \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 bottles; labels soaked-

If it comes from HILLER'S in must be good.

The Family Liquor Store, 1309 Farnam St.

We will ship direct to consumer for personal use any sale goods, providing the order calls for \$3.00 worth or more.

TO PROBE BRIBERY CHARGE Faces \$5,000 Damage

County Attorney Has Transcript of Testimony in the Case.

DELANEY THE MAIN WITNESS

Probability is that No Prosecution Will Follow, Because of No Corroborating Testimony as to the Facts.

Thorough probe of the charges and counter charges of attempted bribery of a witness in the personal injury damage wards, went into storage from June to suit of Mrs. Etta Berlint against the September at an average of ib.8 cents per street rallway company in district court dozen. Adding to this there was a carry. will be made by County Attorney Georging charge of 25 cents per case and in- A. Magney, who has received a transterest charges of 1 cent per dozen for the cript of the testimony of alleged at-

net cost around 20.83 cents per dozen, and Delaney. He said a claim asent for the they were sold out at an average of 20,20 company offered blm money to testify cents per dozen. The year before there favorably to the company. While the was a profit of about 1% cents per dozen, company made no direct charge of at-The season of 1912 was bad owing to the tempted bribery against the other side, questions propounded to Delaney by counsel for the company carried the suggestion that Delaney solicited a bribe from TO CITY HALL FOR A TAG Mrs. Berlint had broken promises to pay the company, representing that friends of him for testimony in her favor.

In all probability no prosecution bribery or attempted bribery will be will be sent out by the city clerk next stituted as a result of the Delaney testimony. There is no corroborative evidogs found tagless. Complaints have dence at hand at this time, and the posbeen made to the clerk that dog owners sibility of the discovery of any is exare careless about purchasing the 1913 tremely remote. A prosecution as the word of Delaney against R. T. Rance, offered the bribe.

Trial of the damage suit proceeded isefore Judge Lee S. Estelle in the law division of the district court. The street railway company produced two of its employes to contradict the testimony of Delaney that he never visited the company's offices. They said they had seen

The case probably will go to the jury today. Regardless of the jury's finding a new trial probably will be had. The charges of attempted corruption will constitute excellent support for a new trial motion on the ground of passion and prejudice, which is sure to be made by whichever side is defeated.

WATTLES RETURNS FROM WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

G. W. Wattles has returned from Hollywood, his California winter home, coming back a few days sooner than he had intended in order that he might be pres-Lincoln in his endeavors to help his cut at the meeting of the stockholders of Mr. Wattles looks well and feels fine.

having enjoyed the California weather, though he is glad to again be in Omaha While there is no boom on the Pacific coast, Mr. Wattles says busines is good and people are looking forward to a scason of great activity. New people and new money is flowing into California and the country seems prosperous. Relative to the cold weather early in the winter, Mr. Wattles says the freeze did considerable damage, but is of the opinion that this damage has been greatly overestimated. He does not think that it will result in any permanent setback any more than would a severe windstorn in any portion of Nebraska injure the entire state and its future prospects. None of the people seem discouraged over their losses, but instead they are mor enthusiastic than ever, realizing that it may be perhaps centuries before that locality again experiences such so ere

Suit for Shooting at a Cherry Poacher

For abooting Lawrence O'Neil, a boy South Omaha orchard, is facing a \$5,000 damage suit in district court before Judge Charles Leslie. About a year ago Root's bired man caught the boy filching cherries from the orchard. The boy plaintiff charges that when Root came home he released the lad and fired a shotgun at him as he sped away.

Peter Palmer of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson and daughter, Elizabeth, are stopping at the Loyal. L. M. Burns of Alvo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kropp of Nebraska City and A. Litel of Tekamah have taken rooms at

F. E. Soriger of Gretna and M. C. Campbell of Creighton are at the Paxton. J. T. Lewis of Kearney, R. L. Murray of Fremont, F. Jorgenson of Wahoo and R. N. Nelson of Beatrice are guests of the Merchants.

O. R. Ord of Lincoln and S. Samuels of North Platte are registered at the Hen-

AND ARMS BURNED

Pimples Broke Out all Over Face. Itched Terribly. Would Scratch and Scratch. Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. In Two Weeks Would Never Know Had Had Pimples.

R. F. D. No. 1, Marquette, Neb .- "The trouble I had began with pimples breaking out all over my face and they would beh terribly. The pimples festered and would swell up. I would scratch and scratch and I always had big sores on my face. I had a I always had big sores on my race. I man a peculiar rash on my wrints and arms which burned so that I could not sleep. My clothing would slick on the sruption and when I would take my clothes off they pulled the skin with them and made is bleed. I used novemi kinds of salves and tried several patent medicines but nothing helped until I used Cuticura Scap and Cintment. The first application gave instant relief. The sores all dried up and inside of two weeks you would never know I had plumples on my face. I have not been bothered with them since." (Signed) Miss Nina Miller, May 14,

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In March, 1912, we opened our women's ready-to-wear garment factory, with 9,000 square feet of floor space. Today this department occupies 34,000 square feet and more space will be necessary soon.

The secret of this rapid growth is that our "M. E. Smith & Co." ladies' garments have high quality, just as our "Ideal" label stands for quality in men's shirts, pants, overalls and sheep lined coats.

People know that the "M. E. Smith & Co." label is a guarantee of quality and a guarantee that the garment is made in our own shops under the most up-to-date sanitary conditions.

Designers & Makers

We are selling these women's garments through the best retailers in every state west of the Mississippi.

¶Our women's ready-to-wear garments include coats, suits, skirts and dresses.

TDon't fail to see our exhibit of Omaha-made women's and men's garments at the "Made-in-Nebraska" Show in the Auditorium. See our moving pictures in the "Made-in-Nebraska" annex.

We will conduct excursions through our factory at 2 P. M. every day of the show up to March 15, and would be pleased to have you come and see "M. E. Smith & Co." and "Ideal" garments made.

Dealers: We invite inquiries for samples and catalogs of these attractive quality lines

Makers of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments and Men's Fine Shirts, Overalls, Mackinaws, Duck and Sheep Lined Clothing

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