THE STANDARD

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tion and Reports to the

Board.

The report submitted to the Board of

Chief Salter Monday night showed that the

sensational story printed by a local even-

ing newspaper regarding the condition of

theaters in Omaha is without foundation The report of the chief covered every thea-

ter in Omaha and was very complete in de-

tails, and it showed the condition of fire

escapes and exits in the different theaters

to be safe and satisfactory. There are a

few minor details the board desires to in-

form Reelf on, and pending an examination

into these the chief's report was placed on

Resignations were received and accepted

from Firemen W. G. Wiggs, R. C. Smith,

William L. Baxter and Frank W. Ellis.

Patrolmen J. S. Shepherd and E. F. Hal-

pin tendered their resignations, which were

Chief Donahue reported that he had in-

in the five-cent theaters on Douglas street

and did not consider they made enough noise to be considered as a nuisance.

Fireman George H. Quinn and Lewis Sci-

ey pleaded guilty to reporting late for duty

and were fined \$5 each. The case of Fire-

for duty, was taken under advisement

to sleeping while he should have been pa

Patrolman Oscar Broodman pleaded guilty

troling his begt and was fined \$10, besides

losing ten days' pay during his suspension.

Officers N. J. Sullivan and Charles J.

Bloom were granted their annual leaves of

absence. A petition from the Southwest

Improvement club, requesting that a chem-

ical engine be stationed in the fire house

at Twenty-ninth aand Dorcas streets, was

read and placed on file. The board signi-

fied its intention of taking the matter up

The commissioners made a tour-of inspec

Lets Cage Down on

Tim Collins, night fireman at Brandcis'

Him.

new store, was squeezed quite painfully

under the sidewalk freight elevator at the

Omaha General hospital in the patrol

wagon. Dr. Henry, who attended him,

His duties as hight fireman did not take

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after the first of the year.

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up on the elevator.

vestigated the phonographs complained of

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#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Mays Boot print th. John A. Gentleman for coroner. Bouglas Printing Co., \$14-16 S. 19th St. Dr. M. A. Foster, dentist, office N. E. cor. 6th & Douglas, over Fry Shoe store, R. 1. F. A. Binehart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

We always have Rock Springs coal. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney.

Addition to Hountze Place-The plot for a four-block addition to Kountze Place has been filed with the register of deeds. The addition extends from Pinkney to Pratt street and Sherman avenue to Ninteenth.

Improving Post Office Sidewalk-The with sidewalk of the postoffice block is cain storms.

fat bag of prairie chickens. Goodley cessful in securing the legal limit and re- here in Cross' saloon. turned weighted down with game.

Omaha Whist Club-The Omaha Whist not to sell any more liquor to her husband. ciub held its usual weekly meeting at the Complains of Wife's Cruelty-In his pe-Millard hotel Tuesday morning. The nota- titlen for divorce filed Tuesday Henry V. ble feature of the meeting was the return Smith declares his wife's cruelty forced of Miss Belle D. Havenstick, treasurer of him to leave her and go back to his parents. the club, after an absence of three months. They were married in Pairbury April 18, opiates. The genuine is in a yellow pack-

In the Divorce Court-Emma P. McLain has petitioned the district court for a di- and struck him with her fists and a butchof desertion for three years. Judge Day has granted a divorce to Maud Ohlin from William Ohlin on the ground of extreme

Another Promise of Opening-A force of men was put to work Monday on the connections of the new Fortieth street car line with the Farnam street and Walnut Hill lines. Assistant General Manager Leussler says he thinks the line will be in operation within a week. It has been delayed already several weeks beyond the time originally set for its opening.

New Monor for Bishop Worthington-Rt. Rev. George Worthington, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska, will sail November 5 for Europe, where he has been commissioned to have charge of the American churches on the continent of Europe: Bishop Worthington has been invited to preach the sermen in November before the upon having the genuine in the yellow Rhodes scholars in Christ cathedral, Eng- package.

Old Siris Go and New Ones Come-Fif- NEW BILL AT THE BURWOOD eon girls walked out of the Omaha Printing company plant Monday after- Week noon in sympathy with the bookbinders. who struck last week. The girls marched optown, where they unionized themselves, Work was shut off in that branch of the establishment for the remainder of the tay. Tuesday morning eight new girls

With the approach of the fall and winter Madue Harvey also have a good sketch, season there is a perceptible improvement in the number of enlistments in both the stations. The character of the applicants M. Cohan, all very lifelike. The four for enlistments in both branches of the Shannons are three girls and a boy, who service is also above the average. The cause is attributed to the prospective in song and dance work. They are clever crease of pay in both army and navy for youngsters. Zeda starts his acrobatic enlisted men.

into lots and placing it on the market as, they have for years, splendidly, and are being considered. The tract, which Fred Houlihan helps along this turn with is at Twenty-ninth and Hamilton streets, will make about twenty-four lots. Noth- an illustrated song very effectively and ing will be done in the matter until Ham- the kinodrome pictures are funny. fiton street in paved, for the property will attendance was hig last night.

received a legacy by the will of Count John A. Creighton and they expect to get a new location and erect a new home.

Bispute Over Alley Grade-A committee of the city council visited the alley running from Fifteenth to Sixteenth street near the outhern end of the Sixteenth viaduct Tuesday morning for the purpose of determining what action may be taken by T. F. Swift, who owns land immediately north and was about 23 years of age. who desires to grade the alley so he can utilize it. Owners of property immediately south of the alley allege the grade Mr. Swift seeks to establish is below the foundation of their houses and that the alley cannot be used by them if the cut is per-

spends all his money in the saloon of J. S. being improved through being raised sev- Cross, 1482 Douglas street, Mrs. Clara Faus, hitch on was but a moment, and the disright muches to prevent the spourrence of through John W. Choper, her attorney, has tance to go to give warning was considerwhow down Dodge street during heavy begun suit in district court against Cross able; so, as is done every day in the year, and his bondsmen for \$2,940. She says her the trainmen took a chance. It was the a husband is a lectness capable, when sober, of earning \$30 a Brucker and Frank Fogg have returned week. She declares he not only spent his from a hunt mear Eigin. They were suc- own money, but also squandered \$300 of She declares the saloon keeper disregarded her notice to him

he says she assaulted him, pulled his hair druggists. vorce from Noah F. McLain on the ground erknife. As a result he left her and went SUIT FOR BUILDING DEPOT back to his parents at Red Cloud. They together until July 4, when, he says, she cruelty. She is given the custody of their repeated the assault, which he did not resent then because of her sex. He declares it is impossible for them to live together any longer.

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Starts with Good Show and Crowd that Knows

Fun.

John and Mae Burke are the big nois on the bill the Burwood for the cur-rent weel, offering a skit. "The Messen-Army and Savy Recruiting Improving- laugh material in it. Jack Lawrence and the imitations by Mr. Lawrence being very clever. He gives imitations of Johnny work with his hery dragon stunt, which Convent Lots to be Flotted-Plans for is really uncanny. His effort is well reutting the Poor Clare convent grounds ceived. John and Bertha Gleason dance his piane playing. Earl Hicks is singing

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Martin Fitzgerald, Burlington Switchman, Fearfully Mangled.

HEAD CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS

Family and Friends, Who Soon Reach Scene of Tragedy, Are Prostrated with Pitiful Grief.

Martin Fitzgerald, III7 North Twentysixth street, South Omaha, met an instantaneous death in the Burlington railroad yards at II a. m. Tues His head was crushed between a disabled freight car and the bum per of the engine on which he worked as switchman, so that it will be impossible to make the face recognizable to his friends and relatives. The car repairer's engine crew pulled in at the north end of a string of freight cars on the Burlington's tracks at Boulevard and H streets. and young Fitzgerald was chaining freight car, which had lost the draw-head. to the bumper of the engine, when a the south end of the long string of cars pushing another crippled car. This bumpe the string and the recoil caught Fitsgerald at the other end unawares, for his own engine was standing still. The heavy beam at the back of the freight car thrust his head against the bumper of the engine with great force,

The foreman of the stock yards crew was A. C. Martin. The foreman of the car repairers' crew was J. G. Richardson, Alert Sullivan and John Schmolsky, car nen, were on the footboard of the repairers' engine, which was No. 1677. The car was No. 65785. F. W. Schlingman was the ngineer and L. E. Smith fireman. Heafey k Heafey were called to take charge of the body and Morgan Heafey said that of all the accidental deaths in his long experience with railroad men this was the nost shocking and pitiful. The man was a personal friend of his. With great sorrow he told the family he could never restore the likeness of the brother and son.

Terrible Blow to Family.

Just as the body had been placed in the basket and the train men were carrying st out of the yards Miss Mayme Fitzgerald, principal of the Lowell school, a sister, and Miss Nellio Fitzgerald, a cousin and teacher of the same school, came running down from the school, where they left their classes. When they saw the basket which bore the remains their despair knew no restraint. The sister threw herself prostrate on the tracks in utter collapse. Morgan Heafey ran to her aid. The railroad men were in tears. Just as the body was laid out at the undertaking rooms Joseph Fitzgerald, a brother, arrived from man Clyde Smith, charged with being late the packing house. His grief was as hard o witness as the sister's, Martin Fitzgerald is from one of the

st known and most respectable families of the city. They have lived at 1117 North Twenty-sixth street for many years. He was captain of the Shamrocks foot ball team and a splendid base ball player. He

The only comment concerning the accident was volunteered by one of the trainmen as they carried the crushed body out of the yards

"It was simply one of the chances that we fellows have to take every day, but which went wrong. If a man had been Says Husband Spends All the Coin—sent to the other end of the long string of Charging that her husband, Charles Faus, cars to warn the yard's crew, all would have been well. But the time required to or Fitzgerald. An inquest will be held as soon as possi-

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became reconciled in February and lived Paxton & Vierling Want Great Western to Indemnify Them for Closing Street.

> Suit for \$63,400 was started Tuesday morning by the Paxton & Vierling Iron works wrong valve, letting the elevator down or against the Mason City & Fort Dodge himself. He was discovered by T. J. Mul-Railway company for damage to the iron len and W. Mease, night watchmen in the foundry property by the construction of the building, who raised the elevator off from Great Western freight depot near Sixteenth him with a jack. He was taken to the and Leavenworth streets. Prior to the building of the freight depot,

according to the petition, access to and said there were no hones broken, and beegress from the foundry was gained along lieved the man's injuries were not serious. Seventeenth street, which was paved. The entire local traffic of the company was him near the elevator, and it is thought over this street and it is asserted it is the he intended to leave the building by going only atreet that can be used with heavy loads. When the depot was constructed Seventeenth street was excavated at the south side of the depot and filled at the ing its products now is practically prohibitive and that its business has been greatly damaged, and it is cut off from protection from the fire department. Under an agreement with the city the railroad was to pay all damages to property caused by the use of the streets. north side. Now it is claimed the street is by the use of the streets.

NO MERCER WILL IS FOUND ger and the Actress," which has lots of If Document Was Left His Son and Associates Do Not Know of It.

army and navy at the Omaha recruiting Ray, Junic McCree, Dan Daly and George ing a will is the opinion of his son, Dr. N. That Dr. S. D. Mercer died without leav-S. Mercer and his other close business assoclates. Since his death diligent search has are defying the child labor law to do been made for a will, but none has been found, and from remarks he made to friends it is believed he left none;

> Application will be made within a day or two for the appointment of an administrator to conduct the settlement of the estate unless in the meantime a will is discovered. Some of the friends of Dr. Mercer expressed surprise that he left no will, as he was considered a very careful business man and gave close attention to business details. In the absence of the will his property will go directly to his family. One reason for the absence of the will may be the fact that all his real estate, including some very valuable tracts, is held by the S. D. Mercer company, of which he was president and Dr. N. S. Mercer, secretary. All of his property is located in Omaha.

Dr. Mercer Tuesday declined to state the value of his father's estate, but it is estimated to be worth fully half a million doi-

PRICE OF BUTTER GOES DOWN Creameries Reduce the Wholesalo Price to Thirty Cents.

Omaha creameries yesterday announced the reduction of the wholesale price of butter to 30 cents a pound. The Elgin butter exchange yesterday quoted a price of

MACKAY TO ORGANIZE MEN

President of Postal Proposes Association of Operators with Company.

PLAN TO PREVENT STRIKES

Mutual Benefits to Be Derived from Such an Organization Are Pointed Out in Letter to Men.

Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal

elegraph and Cable company, may or ganize a telegraph operators' union. He has projected such a union and will carry s scheme through if the solicited co-opration of the operators is given him. The fact is Mr. Mackay has caused to be mt to Omaha and elsewhere a letter bearng his signature and addressed "To the degraphers in the employ of the Postal Relegraph company," proposing this plan The letter contains expressions of appre lation of those men who have not struck, out stayed with the company, and an earest of faith in their continued loyalty with the advisory proposition that an as-sociation—the term union is not used—would e mutually profitable to employer and em-

It is the obvious plan to merge the mer nte an organization that will be somewhat THEATERS IN GOOD CONDITION of a fortification against strikes. Strikes are to be made things of the past, if pos-Fire Chief Salter Makes Inspec-

"We have not presented the matter to ur men as yet," said Local Manager Willams of the Postal. "It is too early and the time does not seem propitious. We Fire and Police Commissioners by Fire have plenty of men to meet our demands and may take up the association proposition with them in two weeks. We cannot tell how they will look upon it until w the fire escapes and exits in the various talk it over with them."

Text of the Letter. Here is the text of President Mackay's

letter:

The Postal Telegraph Cable company, appreciative of the loyal spirit displayed by the employes who remained faithful and by those who came to its aid when so many oid employes abandoned their duties, believes that this loyal spirit may be strengthened by association into powerful agency for maintaining good relations between the company and its employes, and the prevention of such movements as cuiminated in the occurrences of last August, and it has, therefore, in conjunction with its employes, decided to form an association of those who have faith in the disposition of the company to deal equitably with them, who are opposed to strikes, commotions or coercive measurements and who recognize the plain truth that their own prosperity is bound up in the prosperity of the company. Such an association will be called "The Postal Telegraph Employes' Association," and its object will be to secure to the company a loyal working force and to its members employment undisturbed by factions seeking to coerce or embarrass or harass the company or its employes, and its further object will be to render financial aid to its amployes when sick or disabled and who in case of death the directions in which such an association may extend its activities for the benefit of its members may easily be seen. The company contemplates that this association may be made the means of remedying local complaints by affording a ready means by which such complaints may be properly considered, and also that it may be turned to the purpose of self help and the advancement of its members, socially, educationally and materially, all of which objects will have the hearty support of the company. CLARENCE MACKAY.

President.

NOW UP TO THE SHERIFF The chief of police reported that during the month of August 3,223 meals had been Court Denies Injunction and Man Says served to prisoners at the city jail, and He Will Not Move With-2,949 meals had been served during Septem out Force.

At the close of the hearing at which tion Monday of the various engine houses of the city and found them in satisfac-Judge Kennedy refused to grant an inunction to prevent his being ousted from is property at Twenty-first and Harney Bow to all the people of Omaha through streets by the sheriff, David Van Etten The Bee want columns. That's the cheapdeclared he would not move until the est, quickest and best way to get at all the sheriff set him out and would carry the people who will be in a position to fill case to the supreme court of the United your wants, if you want to buy a new States. The litigation following a tax house or rept an old shotgun, if you want sale of the property in 1888 has been in a \$3 errand boy or a \$25 position, try a Ben the courts since 1833 and has been before want ad. The Bee's want columns dissithe state supreme court three times. The decree of the district court ordering execution upon the property was sustained by BADLY SQUEEZED BY ELEVATOR the supreme court and then Mr. Van Etten sought an injunction to prevent Tim Collins Turns Wrong Valve and

action by the sheriff. Mr. Van Etten bases his present suit on the contention the tax decree did not include a strip of ground surrounding the property being seven feet wide on the east side, four feet wide on the west and six feet wide at the rear. As he says one west side of the basement at 9:45 Monday wall of the house rests on the west strip night. The power was turned off and Colhe contends the decree cannot be enforced. lins walked to the shaft and turned the

> Be sure to attend the special sale of lots in Dundee, at Fifty-second and Underwood avenue, next Saturday afternoon, October 19. Take any West Farsam-Dundee car and go to Ffty-second street.

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