BRIEF CITY NEWS

Bobert Smith.

Douglas Printing Co., 814-16 S. 19th St. Simmet G. Solomon for Co. Completeller F. A. Minehart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

W. W. Bingham, candidate for republican nomination clerk of district court. Almost anyone can make money; some do not know how to save it. The City Savings Bank will help everyone.

Rock Springs Goal-Place your order now for prompt delivery. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 18th and Harney.

Our Stock of Fall and winter woolens complets. An order placed now may be filled at your convenience. Guckert & McDonald, \$17 S. 15th.

Dr. Miller Speaks at Springfald-Dr. George L. Miller has accepted an invitation to make an address at a popular gathering in Springfield, Sarpy county, on the ubject of "Nebraska's Agricultural and Industrial Development."

Faperal of Captain Mutton-Captain L. K. Hutton of Calboun, formerty of Omaha, who died Sunday at his home, will be buried in Shenandoah, Ia. Funeral services were held in the Cavalry Baptist church Wednesday at 10:30 s. m. The body was taken to Shenandoah Wednesday after-

Union Veterans' Picnic-The annual outing of the Union Veterans' union and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Krug park Friday after-noon and evening. Addresses will be delivered in the evening by Judge E. O. Jackson of Blair, A. S. Churchill of Omaha and others.

Ten Thousand Dollars Asked For-In a petition filed in the district court entitled Kate Myors against Harris H. and David B. Goldstein the plaintiff asks for \$10,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received at the hands of the defendant when she was ejected from a house near Sixteenth and Webster streets.

Building Conditions in East-The Real Estate exchange held an exceedingly uneventful and short session Wednesday. There was little business to transact and

the only interest was aroused by A. P. Tukey, who has just returned from an eastern trip, and who declared that building operations in the east are falling off in volume.

Masons Spend Much on Temple-Five thousand dollars is to be spent by the Masons in repairing and altering their temple at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue and a permit has been taken out for the work. A large part of this is to be expended on the blue lodge room, which will have new mahogany furniture and elaborate mural decorations in oil.

Some New Momes-J. Lindstrom will build a house at Twenty-fifth and Charles streets on a lot bought from the O'Keefe Real Estate company. Alfred Anderson, who has recently come to Omaha from Axtell, Neb., has bought through F. D. Wand for \$2,600, a house at 2614 Blondo street. Gilbert M. Hitchcock has bought for his daughter, Mrs. Harry Doorly the \$7,500 residence at 157 North Thirty-second street, built five years ago by George Rudio, but owned recently by L Sibbern-

Worthwestern Enes a Village-The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company has brought suit in the Norfolk subdivision of the United States circuit court for the district of Nebruska against the village of Clearwater, Antelope county, asking that

defendants be enjoined from appropriating a tract of land sixty-eight feet in width for street purposes in the village of Clearwater, which belongs to and is a part of the right-of-way of the railroad com-DEDY:

Pined for Defending Buniens-Because

be done and collect the cost in the form AFFAIRS AT SOUTH of taxes from the property benefited by the ditch. Injunction to Bar Pences-Joshus C. Baker of Iowa has brought suit in the Nor folk subdivision of the United States cir cult court for the district of Nebraska against Lewis Theissen, Hugo Thaissen. Fred Ashby, Angus Hinksen, Henry Kortja. George Garrison, B. Levi, Barney Smith James Pinkiman, George Sinkey, Frank Graves, Clyde Rishey, Guy B. Ira, Joseph Holden, Charles F. Ros and James Mullen, all of Boyd county, Neb., to enjoin them from destroying fences on certain lands in Boyd county of which the plaintiff is the

owner and to restrain them from making a public highway across his premises. Edward Leary Guardian-In county ourt Wednesday merning Judge Leslis appointed Edward Leary as guardian of the governor person and estate of Bridget Swoeney. Mrs. Sweancy has been under the jurisdiction of the court since a large sum of money was discovered in the cellar of the house occupied by her and her husband. Leary was named as guardian of the husband some time ago. The old people are staying at St. Joseph's hospital and in the ter

course of the argument Wednesday morning Attorney Kennedy declared that the income from the estate would be sufficient to pay all of the expenses of the old couple without touching the principal.

Suit to Mandamus Council-The Imperial Investment company has brought sult in the United States circuit court against the city council of Ofnaha by an application and affidavit for a mandamus to compel it to approve and place on file the plat of Hillcrest addition; on St. Mary's avenue, city of Omaha. The petition alleges that the Imperial Investment company is the owner of the Hillcrest addition, having derived title from Mattie C and W. J. Connell on March 24, 1906, and that the plat of the addition was formally and legally filed February 12, 1907, and is of record in book 295 of deeds, page 479. The plaintiffs desire to make a sale of lots.

Laborer is Stabbed Twice-Mathias Adams of Lisbon, O., a laborer who works on the Union Pacific cut-off, was stabled twice Wednesday morning while quarreling with a gang of can rushers in the gravel pit at Tenth and Davenport streets. Guy Stevens, a colored man of 1101 Izard street, was arrested immediately by Officers Nielson, Mitchell and Sullivan as one of nis assailants. Adams told the police when he vance guard. The consignments yesterday no longer an element to be considered for came into the station covered with blood amounted to about 4,500, with 200 cars rethat a white man and a colered man had attacked him at the same time and had each cut him once. He had two wounds, one in the side and one above the heart. He was attended by Dr. Fitzgibbon and he

is not in a serious condition. MOVE TO BOOST MILK PRICES

Dealers' Association Holds Meeting at Which the Matter is Discussed.

own prices for milk, and propose to do so in

any circumstances."

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SOIL.

fairness to their old customers. There is ;

ing a Dose of the

Poison.

street, died at \$:15 Wednesday morning

from a dose of carboli acid which she

took Tuesday evening for an unknown rea-

health and spirits Tuesday afternoon and

has never before shown any desire to end

her life. Her husband, who is manager of

the Shaffer Advertising company, was out

The Texas Wonder

previously produced at this theater.

without regaining consciousness

for testimonials.

She was apparently in the best of

About twenty members of the Omaha Milk Dealers' association met in a back room in Washington hall Tuesday night profit can be made in buying them at that and discussed the question of raising the price of milk. Though this was the chief yards said he thought the cattle market question discussed, all present disclaimed any knowledge of a call for the meeting there would be no unusual decline in prices. being issued by anyone, and all averred that they had met for the purpose of ar-

ers get ready to stock up for the winter feed they will be on the market to buy at the prevailing prices.

dollars and thirty-five cents was paid for Said one of the members present: "But- good lambs Monday and the prices were

the street at Twenty-third and L. where OMAHA the rains have washed the high grade to the danger point. There is nothing at present to stand as a hinderance to the

the people to wake up.

Constable Under New Law. Charles L Dundy, attorney for the Union

HEAVY RUN OF RANGE CATTLE Feeders Are a Little Shy at Prevailing time the people of South Omaha and Omaha as well should lay aside their preju-Prices, but Sheep Feeders Are dices and begin to pull together. No city Sunpping Up Everything can reach its best with only one industry In Sight. The packing houses are the source of an

The official family of South Omaha will all the needs of the city. South Omaha be curtailed one nurtice of the peace and and Omaha are greatly interested in grain one constable by reason of H. R. No. 79. enacted by the last session of the Nebraska legislature and approved by the

This act repeals section 7, chapter xxvi, which hitherto gave South Omaha three justices of the peace and three constables. and now entities that city to but two justices of the peace and two constables. Deputy County Attorney Magney has given. the following decision regarding the mat-

ter: D. M. Haverly, Clerk of Douglas County, Omaha, Neh.-Dear Sir: In relation to your inquiry as to how many justices of the peace should be elected in the city of South Omaha, I will say that I find that section II, chapter xill, of the compiled statutes for 1906, relating to cities of the first class with a population between 25,000 and 40,000 provides as follows: "That any justice of the peace or con-stable shall be elected in such precinet and every such city shall constitute a district for the elected two justices of the peace and two constables at the time provided by law for the election of such officers in every district."

by law for the election of the opinion in every district." From the foregoing I am of the opinion that two justices of the peace and two constables only should be elected in the city of South Omaha. Yours truly, G. W. MAGNEY, Deputy County Attorney. In consequence of this decision County

Clerk Haverly has directed on the official ballot that but two justices of the peace and two constables shall be voted for in South Omaha.

Range Cattle Coming In.

A feeling of expectancy apparently per at hand. The heavy shipment of Monday profit. Through lines will not assist in violation of the sign ordinances, but to when 10.000 cattle arrived was looked upon building up industries on intermediate by the commission men and the managers of the Union stock yards as the adcorded. It has been reported that the rail- been economized many per cent in the last road companies are rushing empties to few years. Orly a decade more and electhe principal shipping points of the west trie power will be available in every secin anticipation of heavy runs during the tion of the United States." time before frost attacks the ranges. The

shipments will continue about six weeks. The prices on feeder stuff are pretty high at present. Good feeders have been commanding \$5 per 100 pounds and over. Poorer grades range down to \$2. There are very few buyers of feeder stock on the market at present and the reason assigned is that

prices remain too high. Many of the old feeders think \$5 will be a fair price to pay for good feeders and that a reasonable figure. James Paxton of the Union stock

very bright in prospect this year and that With heavy runs of cattle the market will decline to some extent, but when the feedranging for a picnic to be held at Fortyninth and Leavenworth streets next Sun-

day. It was the opinion of those present In contrast with the cattle market, the that conditions point to a raise in the price sheep men are waiting for consignments of of milk by the Omaha Milk Dealers' assheep with great anxiety. The buying of sociation between now and September 1, at which time they say they will sell only feeders is almost feverish. The barns are fourteen tickets for \$1 instead of sixteen packed with men anxious to bid. Seven

and eighteen, as at present.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS City Will Lose One Justice and One work. Proposition to Issue Bonds for Gas Boost for New Industries. Plant to Be Submitted to People.

Pacific, expressed himself very pointedly NO OPPOSITION TO MEASURE as to the needs of South Omaha and Omaha in the field of industries. He said: "It is

Two-Year Contract with Bell Telephone Company for Fire and Police Service Ordered by the Connell.

enormous benefit, but they cannot supply The city council Tuesday night passed an ordinance to submit to the voters of but only as a shipping point. It has been Omaha the proposition to issue bonds in long known that flouring mills were a the sum of \$3,500,000 for the purchase of a serious lack to the city and as yet the gas plant. The proposition will be voted people have refused to assist in locating on at the approaching fall election. The such industries here. It is usual for the proposition went through without a jar, alrailroads to bring these industries about though Councilman Peter Elsasser was ex-Here is a peculiar situation. Any railroad cused before the vote on the passage of which does a profitable shipping business the ordinance was taken.

through the big mills of Chicago or further The ordinance creating the office of aseast will haul grain through Omaha m sistant gas commissioner at a salary of \$50 these points to get the long haul and will per month also passed. The ordinance dejust us eagerly haut the milled product fines the duties of the new official, and a back to Omalia for sale. As long as Omaha resolution adopted prior to the passage of and South Omaha will stand for that kind the ordinance appropriates the sum of of a thing the roads will make more money \$515.30 to supply the necessary accessories by keeping still and hauling their grain. for the proper administration of the gas The city is big enough now to do somecommissioner's office.

thing of the kind for itself and the two Among other ordinances read for a seccities, together with the banks and ailled ond and third time and passed was the interests could afford to furnish sites and amended billboard ordinance and an ordinance making the customary appropriaubsidies if need be for any big industry. In the course of a year or two the taxes tions for necessary bills contracted during alone would repay all put into a site or a the week ending August 20. A number of bonus. The additional wages would treble street and sidewalk improvement ordinances the advantages. Just here is a time for were also passed.

Contracts Authorized.

"I understand that M. C. Peters, one of The following resolutions were adopted: the well known business men of the city, Authorizing the sum of 10 cents to be hald is seeking an expression of sentiment here for the present for meals furnished the and a suitable location for a large woolen city prisoners, instead of 5% cents, as paid industry. If the company he represents heretofore, the contract to continue at should locate here five or six thousand the pleasure of the council and until a men would find employment. South Omaha general contract can be entered into for a cannot afford to let so great an opportunity period of years, and which will be submitgo by. If a woolen mill should locate here ted at the next meeting of the council; the ware-houses would probably occupy ten to enter into a contract with the Nebuildings 500x100 feet. There is no reason braska Telephone company for two years why wool of the west should be shipped for fire alarm and police telephones at \$67 vades the South Omaha sheep and cattle to Massachusetts and the cloth sent back. per month, the contract to date from June market just at this season. The time of It is conditions of this kind which make I; authorizing the city prosecutor to con the heavy shipments of grass fed cattle is fictitious prices and the carrier reaps the tinue the cases already pending for the

commence no new prosecutions until the points. The lines terminating here would new ordinance now pending goes into efhelp. The question of power facilities is fect.

A protest was read from Mary E. Kilthe transmission of electrical energy has bourne, 3868 California street, against the condition in which that street was left by the sewer contractors and petitioning the council to compel the contractors to put

the street in proper condition. Frank Moriarity, cashler of the Packers' The report of the city treasurer was re-National bank, said he had no informaferred to the committee of the whole. tion as to a prospective mill here of any

Street Merchants Stay.

The report of the committee relating to the manufacture of oats and corn food profakirs and street peddlers occupying the ducts. The party consists of J. W. Casimportant corners on Sixteenth street from sidy, president; J. E. Linahan, general Cuming to Leavenworth and elsewhere in manager; B. B. Davis, general attorney, the downtown business districts, and rec- and Mr. Genn, traffic manager, all of mmending against such occupancy, failed | Chicago.

It is reported that Denver has been makof adoption by a vote of 5 ayes to 7 mays. | They arrived in Omaha Tuesday and took ing efforts to land the company which has been investigating the fitness of South The report of the committee recommend- a quiet tour of the city, not having been ing that lunch wagons be kept off the expected by the Omaha business men they Omaha. Mr. Dundy said no city in the country had brighter prospects ahead than street between the hours of 5 a. m. and were to meet until Wednesday. Most of s n m failed of adoption by a tie vote. South Omaha, if it would cease to live in a little groove and lay hold on every in-The report of the lighting committee trackage property and talking over transfluence at command to turn industries its recommending the calling of an election to portation and trade conditions with a numvote \$60,000 for the building of a gas ber of local business men. The party went plant was adopted, but no further action in automobiles and the visitors were ac-

was taken in the matter. Glynn Transfer Co. Tel. So. Omaha 394. The petition for the purchase of various John M. Guild, E. J. McVann, Luther

H. C. Richmond and wife of Fremont ire visiting with friends in the city. apparatus for Juvenile City was submit- Drake, T. C. Byrne and Industrial Com-W. C. March reported to the police that his son had disappeared from home. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. % ted and ordered placed on file. missioner Manss of the Burlington. A protest signed by numerous business

men relative to the sale of unsanitary fruits | needed a factory for corn and oats prod-C. O. Fusble, general traffic manager of Armour & Co., was in South Omaha yesread and placed on file.

ending the



\$10 Jumper Suits

House, and Other Brands.

Suits at wonderful bargains. These include

to 38, worth \$15 and \$18, at \$5. Other well-known brands, all sizes, worth

These suits were bought through the auction house of L. Ullman & Sons, East Houston street, New York. The suits are in weights suitable for fall wear. The bargains are extraordinary. Next Saturday. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS

Does your "To Let" sign walk about? Does it tell people where your vacant house President Cassidy said his company is, and how many rooms it has, and just how cory it is, and how cheaply you'll offer on the streets by peddlers and others was ucts in the center of the producing terri- it to a gilt-edge tenant, etc.? Hardly, It's tory and on a main line railroad into Chi- just nailed up on the door casing, and Councilman Davis presented a resolution cago, Kansas City and St. Joseph were some people see it while most people don't. consideration of the out of the question, he said, being too far And you wonder why nobody wants such

The company has two of the biggest wheat products factories in the world, one at Quincy, Ill., and one at Buffalo. It is not expected to use any wheat in the pro-

President Caseldy says no decision will be The proposed plant would employ 400 per-

BRANDEIS BUYS CLOTHING STOCK

Includes Hart, Schaffner & Marz Suits, Bought Through Auction

\$15 AND \$18 MEN'S SUITS AT \$5. Next Saturday, August 24, Brandels will sell hundreds of the highest grade Men's

Hart, Schaffner & Marx sults, in sizes up

up to \$12.50, at \$5. the day Wednesday they spent looking at

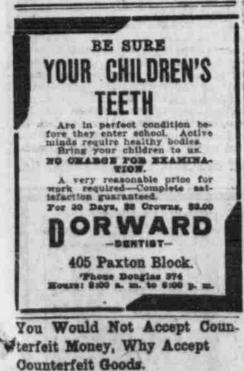
Boston Store.

FOR

against the onslaughts of a wild man from the Pawnee Bill show Ollie Sullivan, a colthe circus walked on his feet. After the Sullivan fell into the hands of Officers Shea and E. R. Smith.

Tracks Still Impeded-The Missouri River and Northwestern railroad is still in difficulty because of the cloudburst which put this road out of commission two months ago. The road is thirty miles long, running from Rapid City to Mystic, S. D., and in that stretch of track crosses 105 bridges. So heavy was the fail of rain from the cloudburst that huge trees were uprooted and strewn over the track. Ai-though extra gangs of men have been at though extra gangs of men have been at though extra gangs of men have been at though extra gangs of men have been at the ingle cloudburst is esti-the uprocess of grant loss of stock will be saved and deliver milk to customers on Sunday." F. W. Fitch, attorney for the Omaha difficulty because of the cloudburst which

No Agreement on Drainage-County Bee that the call was a spurious one commissioners who conferred with land- and made at the instigation of the owners in the neighborhood of Valley big dealers and creamery men to control Tuesday failed to reach an agreement in the matter of the organization of a drain- enter into a combination to raise the to begin the work within twenty days and age ditch for the purpose of draining farm price. "The creamery men and big dealers," said Mr. Fitch. "have repeatedly tried to land in that part of the county. Between force the smaller milkmen to go into this forty and fifty interested persons were present at the conference and the consensus opinion was that the proposed ditch steadfastly refused to do so. The small should be built under the old law, by milk dealers and the Omaha Milk Dealers' which the county should cause the work to association are at liberty to make their



Good money is made by the government, in which you have implicit faith and confidence. Good goods are made by manufacturers who are willing to stake their reputations on the quality of the material offered to you through the medium of their advertisement in The Bee. Counterfeit goods are not advertised. The reason for it is, they will not bear the close scrutiny to which genuine goods are subjected. Counterfeit ney pays more profit to the counterfaiter. Counterfait goods are offered to you for the same TOASOB.

Insist on the Genutae Reject the Counterfeit

ter is 20 per cent fligher now than five high yesterday; the receipts were 3,500 cation years ago, and we can not afford to sell head, and this is considered pretty light. our cream and milk at the old prices. A year ago the consymment amounted to ored citizen, was fined \$5 and costs in po- Other things, too, compel us to raise prices about 16,000 head. High prices have prelice court Wednesday morning. Sullivan or go out of the business. The cow census valled so long in the sheep market that was standing in a saloon at Eleventh and is not keeping pace with the increase in the buyers of feeder stuff no longer fear Douglas Monday, when a Wild Bill from population. Twice as much ice cream is the possible drop of prices. About all the consumed as there was five years ago. sheep offered will be bought promptly durensuing fracas the show man escaped, but Bran has increased in five years from \$10 ing the season. The judgment of several to 330 a ton and all feed in the same pro- commission men, however, was that the pertion. The wages of drivers and other feeders were paying pretty stiff prices for

help has increased, and our profits have feeder stock. Many of them are advising been curtailed by the new laws relating | more caution. The western market is on the point of a to inspection of cows, and also other laws,

Much rejoicing is evident along Missouri avenue on the information that Hugh QUEER

big dealers and creamery men to coerce Murphy has signed the contract for the the smaller milkmen and dealers to paving of that street and deposited a bond Stamp to complete it before November 30. bond is good and the officials are well satisfied to have the matter co. is to a con-

combination to raise prices, but they have clusion. This avenue has been in walting for three years or more and its condition has been almost impassable during that time. The paving probably will save

no imperative need for an increase in the Bad Symptoms. price of milk at this time, except that the Milk trust is determined to force the small The woman who has periodical headdealers to combine with them, and I have aches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has enawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, drag-ging-down/feeling in lower abdominal or pelvie reason, easily startied or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or with-out, pelvie caterrh, is suffering from weaking-ses and terangements that should have early agtention. Not all of above uymptons are likely to be present in any case at one time. Neglected or badly treated and such cases of the run into maladies which de-many the surgeon's knife if they do not restrict atally. No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cards in specific cases at Dr. Pierce's favorite Pressing professional manufaction in or each of its every linguights and the surgeon of the surger of or function of each a long and numerous record of cards in specific ton. No medicing has such a long professional instruction of each of its every linguights and on the surgeon of the surger of or function of each a long aches, backache, sees imaginary dark advised the small dealers not to do so under Leroy Corliss of the Waterloo creamery was present at the meeting, but insisted that he was there only in the interests of DEATH FROM CARSOLIC ACID

Mrs. John H. Roelfs Dies After Tak-Mrs. John H. Roelfs. 219 South Thirtieth

Line. No medicing has such a strong professional individualitation of each off its every basis ingredients with more than any number of ordinary non-irrolessional learning of the very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar aliments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good-never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and especially the peivic organs. When these are deringed in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of this "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors-no medicine will. It will often provent them, if taken in the stome suffering from diseases of long. Women suffering from diseases of long. of the city and is not expected home until Wednesday ovening. When her condition was learned about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening Dr. Rich and Police Surgeon Fitzgibbon were called and she was taken to the Omaha General hospital, but she died cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles. Sold by Sherman & McConnell. Drug Co. and Owl Drug Co., or two months' treatment by mail, for \$1. Dr. E.

W. Hall, 385 Olive St., St. Louis. Mo. Send Announcements of the Theaters. "The Great Eastern World" will have its nitial presentation in this city at the Krug Theater tonight, with a cast that is said

table and the surgeon's Enite may be avoided. Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffato, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1060 pages) is sent free on receipt of II one-cent to be above the average, and a scenic production that out-ranks all melodramas

Announcements, wedding stationery and is sont free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-sovered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above. calling cards, blank book and magazina binding. 'Phone Doug 1994. As I. Root, Ind.'

George McBride is taking his annual va-cation. He has been employed by the cation. He has been en Standard Bridge company. The Swedish-Norwegian Republican club

kind, but he would be willing and he be

lieved all the business men would be will-

ing to furnish a site to any responsible

company which might wish to build or lo-

cats here. There could be nothing better

Magie City Gossip.

for the city.

Way.

terday.

will meet Thursday evening at Nets Lund-gren's hall. The candidates are invited to hids he placed on file. The resolution was gren's hall. be present.

Colonel John L. Goss and wife of Belle-vue and Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson will attend the pioneer's picnic to be held in Sarpy county soon. These two families are among the earliest in the state. adopted. Earl Skales, Fifteenth and H, has a daughter. Henry Radford, 502 North Twen-ty-sixth, reported the birth of a son. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Keisner, Eighteenth and N streets. Mrs. John Brown, Thirty-fourth and U, swore out a peace warrant arguing Mrs.

swore out a peace warrant against Cella Ashby, whom she charged with

POSTOFFICE RULES

Clerks Are Not Obliged to Make Change for Purchasers.

The Postoffice department has more queer and varied rules than an insurance society that wants to dodge the payment of a death claim. One of the queerest is that the stamp clerk does not have to make change for you when you buy a postage

stamp. In fact he might "buffalo" you, or else require you to furnish the exact amount of change for the stamps your. self. Ordinarily the postmaster and the stamp clerk are accommodating and will change a 110 bill for you if you will buy only a postal card. Generally the clerk at the postage stamp window is glad to get rid of small change and hence the accommodation of making change. But then he does not have to. Neither does he have to accept from you more than twenty-five pennies in one installment. While you: personal check may be good anywhere else the postmaster will not accept it in payment for postage stamps, unless you are a federal officer and make the check upon a regular government blank check. The Postoffice department has issued a book of rules of general interest of the public relating to postal matters and will gladly give you one for the asking.

Have Root print it.

LOTS FOR STREET RAILWAY Property on Dorcas Between Sixth

and Eighth Streets to Be Bought.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase by the street railway company from J. P. Connelly of four acres on Doreas street, between Sixth and Eighth, directly opposite the tract on which the company has been given option by the Wentworth estate. The company is to pay \$7,500 after an amdavit from a former owner has been secured to make the title perfect.

This will make for Mr. Connolly a profit of \$2.600 in two weeks on an investment of \$3,800. The property was advertised recently by A. P. Tukey & Son as "the worst lying four scres in town." and was sold to John M. Fiza for \$2.600 on casy payments. Mr. Fixs kept the land three months and sold it to Mr. Connolly for \$2,900.

The street car company evidently expects to get two tracts of land. It will use one for new barns, and if it secures the other, that probably will be used as a site for employes' homes.

In a Pinch Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

action of the council in accepting the bids for the California street sewer, and that Iowa or Nebraska. bids be placed on file. The resolution was

Users of Quick Shine Shoe Polish say it is the best and most lasting polish they have ever used. It gives a polish to the leather and it won't rub off on the

clothing. A well satisfied user is the best advertisement.

south, and the plant probably would be an ideal house. Somebody does located on one of the big trunk lines in and wants it now. Give a little specific information through The Bee's real estate Several Places Considered. columns and you'll probably find that

"We are considering several towns in somebody right away. these two states," he said, "and so far

Building Permits Omaha seems to us the best place we have seen. It is a big grain market and has remarkably good railroad facilities, both

Masonic Temple craft, alterations, Six-teenth and Capitol avenue, \$5,000; John Spansial, frame dweiling, Twenty-fith av-enue and Fort street, \$2,000; James Jarvish, frame dweiling, 2105 South Eleventh street, \$2,000; C. P. Christensen, frame dweiling, 1621 Vinton street, \$1,800. President Cassidy said it would require between \$400,000 and \$500,000 to build and

To the Man Who Wants to Advertise, But Thinks It Too "Expensive"

in and out.

companied by G. W. Wattles, F. A. Nash,

We want to show you why it is not expensive. If we find that advertising can be applied to your business, we will prove to you that advertising is not nearly so expensive as the concessions you must make in forcing an unadvertised article into consumption.

TTE want to tell you about the kind better in text, in appearance-in every of advertising that will sell your goods at a profit and at the same time add dollar after dollar to the value of your brands and trade-marks. We want to show you how to make the trade come to you instead of you having to go to the trade.

We want to show you how to gain real business independence - independence of competition - of the trade, tradedeals and combinations.

We want to show you how you can regulate your selling cost and selling prices to suit yourself-not to suit the trade-salesmen, jobbers, commission men and retailers.

Don't say that such things are impossible in your particular business.

We have met many business men who have said just that. Today a large percentage of these men are among our most successful advertisers and have accomplished all that we have outlined.

We want to talk to you about your business. If advertising will be of value to you, you need us. If we cannot be of service to you, we will tell you so without hesitation.

We want to explain to you how we are able to eliminate the experimental waste which is a part of ordinary advertising campaigns.

We want to show you why we can prepare for you better advertisements than you can possibly prepare for yourself-

way. Irrespective, mind you, of whether you use newspapers, farm papers, magazines, posters or street cars.

We want to show you why we can place these advertisements where they will be most effective and at the right price.

We want to explain how we go still further than advertisement preparation and space buying in your interest. We help you harness your advertising and sales organization into a perfectly working unit, resulting in your being able to open up the maximum number of accounts at a minimum of selling cost, and secure the proper "repeat business.

We want to show mail-order advertisers how we prove results from every advertisement. In fact, we want to show how advertising is the profit protector and the greatest economy you can practice if properly done and thoroughly utilized.

Free to Advertisers or Prospective Advertisers

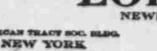
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