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Book Springs Coal-Place your order now for prompt delivery. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney. Ten Days for One Vest-David Tobin was given ten days in jail Tuesday morning for stealing a vest from a Douglas street

found hand dealer. McDonald, 317 S. 15th.

cents per \$100 per month.

Five Dollar Fire-A clothesline suspended over a cook stove caused a small Burt street, Tuesday morning. The damage

did not exceed \$5. Two New Kouses Sold-The Byron Reed company today sold two of the houses it erected this summer. One at 2705 Chicago street went to Martin T. White for \$3,250, and one at Twenty-second and Bur-

dette went to L. D. Poster for \$3,250. Divorce for Abandonment-Theodore Hazard has applied to the district court for a divorce from Minnie Hazard. They

formerly lived in Ohio, but several months ago he says she left him and refused to live with him any longer. He charges her Fire Consumes Awning-The awning of

other damage was done and the department put out the blaze without difficulty. Transfer of Barton Homestead-Though the deal was made three years ago, deeds

went on record only Monday for the transfer of the Guy C. Barton homestehd, at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and California streets, from Mr. Barton to T. C. Byrne. The consideration named is

One Hundred Per Cent Profit-Although ner made 100 per cent on his money in real estate in two years. Two years ago he bought a part of a lot adjoining Axel Helgren's residence at Twenty-eighth avenue and Chicago street and a few days ago sold it to Mr. Helgren for \$500.

Bungalow Craze in Omaha-Because he has lived in Fiorida where bungalows are plentiful and knows how pretty bungalows are constructed, E. A. Ehmann has been engaged by J. H. Craddock, an architect newly come to Omaha from Lincoln. Mr. Ehmann and Mr. Craddock will endeavor to popularize the bungalow in Omaha.

Woman Says She Lacks Support-Nora A. Poling complains in a petition for divorce filed in district court Tuesday that Arthur O. has for a long time neglected and refused to support her, though he is able-bodied. She asks her maiden name Nora A. Crum be restored to her. They were married in Auburn December 26, 1904.

Bound Over on Stabbing Charge-Frank Gurness of Fourth and Martha streets, who was arrested several days ago on the charge of stabbing William Bullard, a fellow resident of the bottoms, was bound over to the district court by Police Judge Crawford Tuesday morning, after waiving preliminary examination. His bonds were

General Family Clean-Out—Frank Beunish of Tenth and Grace streets was taken into police court Tuesday morning on a charge of beating his wife. The story of a general "family row" come to light in which children, drink, a mother-in-law and another woman figured with more or less process. A street of the process of the pr General Family Clean-Out-Frank Betuprominence. He was given a sentence of chants.

fifteen days in jail by Judge Crawford.

Eere, You Buckeyes, Hotice—There will be a meeting of the Ohio society at the office of the secretary, Frank Barrett, 1507 Farnam street. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All native Ohioans or those who have lived there any considerable length of time are invited to be present. There will be an Colonel Lack Obligator of Bestian Standay and Monday looking after their realty interests. Angeng other property they own is a 400-acre tract near Seymour park, on which Shimes & Chane have taken an option. invited to be present. There will be an

ployers declare there is little use for the PERISHABLES HUSTLED ALONG ployers declare there is little use for the grant the eight-hour day, but they cannot efuse to meet the binders.

Comet Still Visible This Morning-The comet is still visible in the morning sky. but the person desiring to see it must look at the right time. Father Rigge at Creighby looking to the right and a little below Jupiter, the bright star in the morning sky in the northeast, the comet will be visible. A wait until the morning twillight will make the sight of the comet impos-

Navy Becruiting Improving-A very noticeable improvement is manifest in the number of applicants for enlistment in the United States navy at the recruiting de-The value of the conveniences of the pot in Omaha. There is an increase of about 10 per cent in the number of appliperiod of last year, and this same ratio prevails in the number of acceptances. Most of the applicants aspire to enter the service as apprentice seamen.

Improvements at Pederal Building-Custodian Barrows of the postoffice building has applied to the Treasury department for authority to contract for repairs freight. Jur Stock of Pall and winter woolens to and a general overhauling of the sideis complete. An order placed now may walks about the building. These repairs be filled at your convenience. Guckert & contemplate raising the sidewalk at the all perishable goods are started west from south side sufficiently to prevent the over- Omaha and special effort is made by the The cheapest building association money flow on that walk that usually follows a road to hasten these to the coast. This Burdette streets, Wednesday evening. In Omaha is to be had of the Conservative, heavy rain storm. The new carpets for system results in improved service and 1614 Harney street: Interest rate 60 Judge W. H. Munger's suite of rooms keeps all perishable goods together and

blaze in the home of William Morgan, 2213 ing its order of July 15 relating to the fresh produce were placed in the regular ment invites attention to the fact that the tinent. Canadian postal regulations require that all celluloid articles must be enclosed in hermetically sealed boxes.

Mixture to Lay the Dust-Residents along the Dodge street road are petition- that they reach Omaha to go out on this ing the county board to have the road bed train each Tuesday and Friday evening. treated with a mixture to lay the dust. Besides the cars picked up at Omaha, conthe Globe Furniture company's store at of the macadam is ground up into a fine Island road at Grand Island, where cars 703 North Sixteenth street caught fire from dust and makes it very disagreeable for are brought from St. Joseph and points a thrown match shortly after one o'clock people living near the road on windy days. beyond. Tuesday afternoon and burned dewn. No A representative of the Omaha Gas company appeared at a meeting of the committee of the whole Tuesday and submitted a proposition for the use of the residuum from the gas plant as a dust settler. The board has not acted yet.

Ever Swap Housest

Your location just suits the other fellow, and the other fellow's location may just suit you. If you want to make a swapif you want to find out how numerous the other fellow is-explain your situation the amount invested is small, S. R. Faulk- through The Bee's want columns and something will be pretty sure to happen

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Dumont made a business trip to Blue Springs Tuesday John B. Ringwalt and family have gone o New York and Boston.

Ployd Campbell of St. Louis, formerly of Omaha, is in the city on business. Stenographer Dave Dickinson of the United States district attorney's office has gone to Tekamah on a few days' visit. Deputy United States Marshals J. O. Moore and Logan Sammons are enjoying their annual vacation during the full in

E. T. Roberts and young son, of Lincoln, are visiting in Omaha. Mr. Roberts, who is bailiff of the supreme court, is enjoying a vacation of a month.

court work.

D. B. Bennett of Arapahoe, C. C. Vanghn of Sioux City, E. Lindhol of Oakland, O. E. Wright of Huron, S. D., G. Drake of Kearney and J. A. Bothwell of Hebron are at the Millard.

W. L. Scovill of Pender, Mrs. F. T. Demick of Wauneta, Susan Vennum of Palisade, M. T. Garlow of Grand Island, J. G. Caldwell of Lincoln and Fred Latham of Cripple Creek are at the Murray. C. G. Shelby, A. Ede Riegals of Denver,
C. D. Crouch of Rapid City, H. G. Thomas
of Arlington, Mrs. Sadie Blackies of Everett, Idaho, S. B. Kingsbury of Honolulu,
Mrs. W. H. Blalock of Cheyenne, and Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Pugsley of Sheridan are
at the Paxton.

Colonel Jack Ohiman of Beatrice dropped colonel Jack Ohiman of Beatrice dropped down into Omaha from an eastern trip Tuesday morning. Colonel Ohiman said: "I thought that I had seen some pretty live cities while away, but I want to tell you right here, they are not in it with Omaha. Of course some of them are big-ween the employing printers and the book-hinders was threaten to strike. The embers of the push and every indication of prosperity of the substantial kind. Nebraska and Omaha have them skinned to a finish down east.

Freight Carried to Coast in Double-Quick Time.

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Week at Omaha and Sends Them Through on Special Trains to the West.

The new fast perishable freight service just inaugurated by the Union Pacific from Omaha to the Pacific coast is meeting with the hearty approval of the packers and all cations over that for the corresponding shippers of perishable freight. The Union Pacific has arranged whereby all perishable freight is consolidated at Omaha twice a week and sent to the Pacific coast on record time. Just as the good housewife has her wash day and baking day, so the Union Pacific has set apart two days of the week for the handling of perishable

Every Tuesday and Friday evening a pays?" solid train of fresh meat, butter, eggs and Celluloid in Metal Boxes-The Postof. is proving helpful all around. Under the Springs will leave. Chicago over the fice department has issued an order rescind- old system the cars of meat and other mailing of articles made wholly or in part trains and men had to be on the lookout of celluloid. This order required that all at the various stations to see that these such articles must be enclosed in a metal scattered cars were kept filled with ice. box with tightly fitting lid before being Under the new system when the cars are admitted to the domestic mails. This order run in a solid train word is sent ahead has now been revoked and such articles and a large force of men is ready at the may be mailed as under the old customs iceing stations to care for the cars and of the department. The Postoffice depart- hurry them on their way across the con-

> Not only are the Omaha packers benefited, but packers of other Missouri river points are taking advantage of this fast expense of the advertised article. Theretrain and are so timing their shipments

Car Repairers Scarce.

Trouble is being experienced by the Harriman lines in securing a sufficient number of car repairers, and this to some extent is hampering the traffic of the road. The Pacific Fruit Express company has just completed the purchase of 6.630 refrigerator cars for the use of the western Harriman lines. This company is a Harriman concern and was organized last winter with a capitalization of \$12,000,000. The cars will be built by the American Car and Foundry company at Detroit and St.

Australian Coal for Harriman. bought 20,000 tons of Australian coal to guard against a shortage this winter. General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific says his read proposes to store 300,000 tons of coal to guard against any emergency, and of this large amount 219,000 tons is now in storage.

Double Track Helps Traffic. The new double track of the Union Pacific is helping considerably in getting the immense business of that raffroad over the track. The company is now operating the double track between Silver Creek and Watson's Ranch and from Rawlins to Solon. The rails are all in place on the new double track between Valley and Fremont and the track is being ballasted as fast as material can be hauled in, so that it will be but a short time before this sec-

tion of the track will be in readiness for New Specialty Store Opens.

use.

The Elite Cloak Co., occupying quarters at 1517 Farnam St., opened for business Monday morning with an elegant line of high-class tailor made garments women. The store is richly furnished with new fixtures throughout, making it one of the most model cloak rooms in the west, Mrs. E. Kosters and H. A. Grohosky have just returned from the eastern markets, bringing with them a well-selected line of high-class garments, and they both expressed themselves as being well pleased with their first day's business.

Our allk and dress goods buyer and our cloak and suit buyer both returned from fall buying Sunday morning. The former spent two months in Germany and France. visited the great exporting manufacturers of silks and dress goods. New dress suitings personally selected by him at the mills will be on special display Wednesday THE BENNETT COMPANY.

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The little political clubs are now busy making slates of their own for the coming primary and some of them are proceeding along the same lines as adopted by the Fontanelle machine by affixing price marks on the different places according to what they think the traffic will bear. In a few cases, the professional "clubs" are going the Fontanelle machine one better by exacting the price of endorsement in advance So far as the candidates are concernedthat is to say all except the Fontanelle endorsees-they seem to be canvassing each for themselves, and making all the alliances that they can that promise to promote their interests, taken all together the campaign has thus far been reasonably free from the customary "knocking" of one candidate by his competitor.

Grand mufti "Bill" Kennedy could not help passing comment at the Ak-Sar-Ben that the multitude of candidates for office in attendance was an irresistible reminder that a political campaign was on. He took care, however, that none of the candidates for office were called on to speak their pieces lest they forget the rule against the intrusion of politics and religion into the secret mysteries.

The managers of the Fontanelle machine have a new scheme to save "Bob" Smith from fore-doomed defeat. They propose appealing to all voters who bear the Smith name to rush to the rescue and if this does not work to call upon all the red-headed men to stand by him on the score of affinity.

E. F. Brailey, who is looming up as the next sheriff of Douglas county, has resided here since 1893, when he came to Omaha to take a commercial college course and incidentally helped pay his way by accepting employment as a Bee carrier. His straightforwardness and industry made him friends and when he went into business for himself later, after an apprenticeship with Undertaker N. P. Swanson, he quickly made it a go. More than this he has been an in-season-and-out-of-season ton university says that at 4 o'clock a. m., OVERLAND HAS NEW SERVICE republican, always working in the ranks when the party had anything at stake.

> One candidate for a minor office made the mistake of having his campaign cards printed by a Council Bluffs establishment, not knowing that the union label would give away the place of publication. "A man who goes to Council Bluffs for his campaign cards," proclaims a member of the local Typographical union, "had better go to Council Bluffs for his votes. In fact, I think this particular candidate would run better in Council Bluffs than he will in Omaha."

> The only real fight in the democratic end of the primary is for the nomination of coroner, and the contesting competitors are actually spending money for advertising, although they know the democratic nomination can not be cashed in for anything else. Who denies that advertising

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matured, the leaders of the movement are confident that the proposed three-and-ahalf-million-dollar bond issue for the purpose of purchasing the gas plant will fail. In this event the improvement clubs will present to the council an ordinance which Louis. These cars are now practically all will provide for the installation of a plant in use as the last consignment has arrived. for the manufacture and distribution of gas by the city. This will have an initia-The first cargo of coal bought by the tive and referendum feature to it and will Harriman lines in Australia has arrived go direct to the voters for endorsement and 5,000 tons of it are now stored at or rejection. It is expected that an elec-Sparks, Nev. The Harriman system has tion can be had in April to decide on the matter.

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EGG-O-SEE HEAD MAN HERE General Manager J. E. Linahan Comes to Consider Location

J. E. Linghan of Chicago, general manager of the Egg-O-See company, which proposes to erect a \$500,000 plant in Omaha, was in the city Tuesday on his way from Denver to Chicago. He spent some time with President Wattles of the Grain exchange talking over the probability of the company's ability to float its bonds in Omaha. While here Mr Linahan received a message from President Cassidy at Chicago saying the formal written proposition of the company to the Omana commercial bodies would not be forwarded to Omaha until he arrived in Chicago and approved

Railway Personals.

gas welfare Little Clubs Busy Making Slates of

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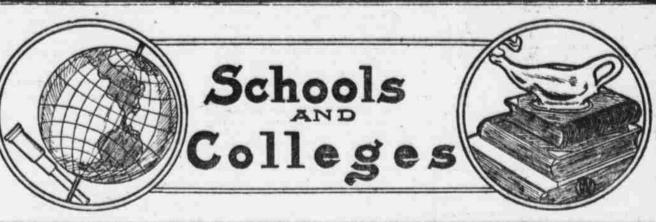
John Eyler, live stock agent of the Bur-lington, has returned from a trip over the Isig Horn Basin lines of the Burlington. E. H. Wood, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, is in St. Paul, Minn. C. J. Lane, first assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, is in Lincoln attending the oil hearing. Men's Fall Hats



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