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Light Frost Comes Thursday Night-Light frost in and around Omaha and in other sections of the state heavy frost fell and did damage Thursday night.

Violent Language and Blows-Minnie K. Helitges has applied for a divorce from Peter, charging him with using violent language toward her and striking her.

Business Block Changes Mands-Solomon streets, the consideration being \$15,000.

Anti-Sore Arm Club-The Nebraska Antiompulsory Vaccination league will hold ts regular meeting Saturday evening at Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam

Fight with Street Car Conductor-E. M. Carney was fined \$5 in police court on a charge of disturbing the peace in an alterration with the conductor on a Thirteenth

Thief Gets New Suit-A thief broke in ne back door of A. O. Peterson's tailor shop, 703 North Twenty-seventh street, Thursday night and provided himself with blue serge suit of clothes.

Fined for Erecting Sign-N. V. Simonian paid a fine of \$5 in police court for erecting a sign in front of his store, 1900\(\frac{1}{2}\) Farnam street, without first securing the permision of the building inspector.

Saturday night the American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee building are oper until 3 p. m. Boxes rent for \$4 per year \$1 for three months, and afford absolute ecurity for money and valuables.

which arrived Thursday. This is the second buffalo to be born at the park, there now being five buffaloes at Riverview.

Royal Achates is Sued for Policy-Mrs. Eliza B. Worley, widow of the late Dr. Howard A. Worley, has begun suit in district court against the supreme lodge, Royal Achates, for \$2,000. She says Dr. Worley had a policy in the order for that amount at the time of his death.

Hydrant Mental Cases Go Over to June 8 The hearing on the hydrant rental cases n the matter of the Omaha Water company against the City of Omaha, which Water board.

Omaha Friday morning from an orphanage n Dubuque, Ia., to meet his mother at the Ripley, and he said she had written for found at the hotel and the boy is at the

Dies From Kick of Morse-Louis Feir, olored, formerly employed at Betts' livery barn, who was kicked by a horse a week ago, causing lockjaw, died Friday afternoon. Wednesday his jaws became rigid and he began to have convulsions. He was taken to the county hospital and treated with anti-toxin, but the malady had taken too firm a held and he died Friday after-

More Horses for the Army-Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster Department of the Missouri, has received instructions from the quartermaster general of the army at Washington to advertise for the purchase of 450 cavalry and 100 horses for light artillery and horse batteries. The horses are to be delivered at Omaha or other railroad points. The proposals will be open June 1. Twenty per cent of the horses are to be delivered by June 30, and the remainder by September 15.

Suit Against Dr. Gifford-Dr. Harold S. Gifford, the oculist, is defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit filed in district court Friday by Jerry D. Shrader in behalf of his daughter, Isabel Shrader, 8 years of age. In the petition he says his daughter was treated in December, 1994, by Dr. Gifford for eye trouble. He charges that Dr. Gifford, either himself or someone under him, put too large a quantity of medicine in the the sight of her right eye.



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OMAHA PRICES DRAW GRAIN

Farmers Produce a Few Hundred Thousand Bushels.

DEALING GOES ON WITH CORN 70

Chicago Buyers Take 200 Cars of Nebranks Corn for \$170,000, but Farmers Hold Wheat for \$1 at Omaha.

Corn at 68 to 74 cents and wheat at \$1.60 on the Omaha market is drawing the grain out of the country like a magnet would pull away steel shavings. .

Not only is the grain coming to the Omaha market, but Chicago and eastern buyers are on the floor of the exchange daily closing deals for large amounts of corn at the extremely high price of 66 to 65% couts.

Milor & Co., Chicago dealers, bought 209 cars of corn from the Kiddle Grain company of Omaha at a price above 6514 cents, which is probably the highest price ever arhart has bought the business block of paid for corn on the Omaha market by David Rees at Thirteenth and Pierce several cents. The cash in this one deal alone amounted to about \$179,900 and it is estimated that some \$350,000 worth of Nebraska grain was sold in the trading room of the Omaha Grain exchange to eastern buyers since il o'clock Thursday. J. H. Hamilton sold 30,000 bushels, while other dealers have sold from 20,000 to 100,000 bushels at the record-breaking price.

While the report is frequently circulated and it is generally understood that the grain is almost all out of the country, every time the price of corn goes up to 50 cents or over the farmers promptly produce some 100,000 to 300,000 bushels, and it is snapped up at once by the buyers in

Though the top price for spring wheat has reached as high as \$1.02, the farmers declare they will sell it when it reaches \$1, delivered in Omaha.

Report of Government.

Government reports March 1 showed that 26 per cent of the Nebraska wheat crop. or 11,307,000 bushels, still remained in the hands of the farmers. During March and April but a small amount of the wheat Baby Buffalo at Riverview-The animals has been sold in Omaha, but as the price the 200 at Riverview park have been has advanced a few cars are coming in. ncreased by the advent of a baby buffalo, Grain dealers estimate that there is still 24 per cent of the wheat crop of 1907 in the hands of the producers who stand a good chance for securing \$1 for every bushel. Corn has been pouring in during March and April. Some 3t per cent of the Nebrasks crop was in the hands of the farmers March I. It is estimated that only about 30 per cent is now in the bins of the growers, but dealers are some times surprised the way corn appears when the market gets around the 70c mark.

Only once has the price of corn been anywhere near as high in Omaha since the organization of the exchange. This was in 1902 when there was a corner atwas set for hearing Friday, has gone tempted at Chicago, which sent the price over to June 8. The continuance of the soaring. But little corn sold at the price case was made on the showing by affi- which had been forced to the point where davits of the attorneys for the Omaha the market was at a standstill. But the prices at present are not caused by such Boy Cannot Find His Mother-James artificial methods and the buying and Ripley, a 13-year-old boy, arrived in selling is almost as active as it has been when corn was around 50 cents.

Old dealers say that in 1890 prices were Oxford hotel. His mother is Mrs. Lillian paid for Nebraska corn at country stations, which if the grain was shipped to him to come. No woman of that name was Omaha, would be equivalent to 71 cents.

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TRACT FOR NEW TARGET RIFLE

Extension of the Range at Fort Crook in Ordered by the Government.

A board of officers, consisting of Captain E. R. Crissman, Captain Joseph H. Gohn and Second Lieutenant J. M. Churchill of the Sixteenth United States infantry at Fort Crook, has been appointed to consider propositions for the purchase or lease of suitable land in the vicinity of Fort Crook for a new target range.

The board will meet at Fort Crook on May 15. The tracts under consideration lie southward from Bellevue and embrace several hundred acres of land now used for farming purposes. No definite selection has yet been made, nor is it known that these tracts will be selected. The fact remains in any event that it is the determination of the government greatly to enlarge the Fort Crook target range if the necessary territory can be secured for any reasonable sum. The present target range on the reservation is entirely too contracted for the modern, long range, small arms and a larger range is necessary. The anye, as the result of which she has lost nual target practice for the Fort Crook commands must new be undertaken at long distances from the post. This year the two battalions will go to Watertown, S. D., for target practice, involving heavy expense for transportation, which the government hopes to avoid in future by getting a range nearer the fort.

> Things given away free are usually not very valuable, but the "Cake Secrets" booklet is an exception. It is sent free upon request, with name of your grocer, by Igleheart Brothers, Desk 2, Evanaville, Ind .- 33 pages of tested recipes and information on fine cake and pastry baking

COLONEL PRATT IS VERY SICK Aged Man Considered Dangerous and Divorce Case May Never Come to Trial.

In the opinion of some of the friends of Colonel James H. Pratt the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, Julia Montgomery Prait, will never be tried. The condition of Colonel Pratt, who is ill at his farm home near Bennington, is said to be larming and is now considered dangerous. Dr. C. W. Hickey of Bennington, who is reating him, said Friday his condition was very serious. His trouble is sciatics, but omplications of heart trouble and extreme servousness make his condition much more tlarming than it otherwise would be. He can move about only with the greatest difficulty. Dr. Hickey said at best Colonel Pratt probably could not leave the house for three or four weeks.

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FEE ON TRIAL NEXT WEEK Still Thinks Lether Drake Should Cut Up Pis Money with Him.

ines J. Far, who tried to extort \$5,000 rom Luther Drake, president of the Merchants National bank, by threatening to blow up the bank with a bottle of colored water, will be placed on trial in criminal. court some time next week. The exact tion of the blahops to the conference is day for the hearing has not been agreed on, a more weighty matter in the meetings but it will be near the middle of the week. than in the message of a president to con-Fee was arrested before he could set gress. way and his principal defense will be in-

"Mr. Drake did not used the money and serefore I ought to have had it.





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LOVELAND SECONDS BISHOPS

First Methodist Pastor Likes Action on Amusement Clause.

CHURCH CAN'T ADD TO DECALOGUE

Striking Out Specific Amusements Prohibited Leaves the Matter Entirely with Conscience of Individual, He Affirms.

"I think that it is not in the province of any church to add to the decalogue, the Ten Commandments as written by Moses on the tablets of stone, and I therefore heartily agree with the recommendation of the ishops in our denomination that the cats- the violin or the billiard table in themogue of crimes be eliminated from the church discipline," says Rev. Frank La-Fayette Loveland, D. D., paster of the Pirst Methodist Episcopal church, Omaha. Bishop Goodaell in transmitting the reommendation of the bishops to the quadmnial conference of the Methodist church in Baltimore, advocated certain changes in the noted paragraph 568 whereby the prohibition of "dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theaters, horse races, circuses, dancing parties or patronizing dancing schools," be stricken out. The report has not as yet been acted upon, but it will be given due consideration. In the opinion of Dr. Loveland the recommenda-

"I am glad to see this recommendation to sanity. At the county tall, where he is strike, not because I in any sense counbeing held, he inelate that he did nothing tenance wrong, but because I think the church has so right to lay down laws, for cannot prohibit wrong by enacting did," he explains to inquirers, "and statutes against wrong any more than a health board can prohibit scarlet fever

I do not know as this action will widen he scople and bring more offenses under the ban of the church, but it-leaves the matter entirely with the individual and the individual's conscience. What is wrong for one man may not be wrong for another, and what is right for one man may not be right for another. Matters of this sort should be left entirely with the individual

to be dealt with by him as he sees fit, according to his scriptural guidance. "I can remember the time (and I can still look back to a young birthday) when it was considered a crime in some Methodist circles to have music, especially violin music, in the church. But we have outgrown that. Just because the violin formerly was associated with the dance hall and the billiard table formerly associated with the saloon, there is no real wrong in

"This in the first time the bishops have commended a change in this rule regarding the catalogue of offenses against

wrongs." The quadrennial conference first met in America at Baltimore one hundred years age, and therefore it comes back to the same city for its centennial meeting. The conference meets every four years and will the close of the month.

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> Public Character. The grand jury will make an investigation into public institutions and will visit the county hospital and jail. It also will probably visit and investigate private and hurch institutions to which delinquent children are committed and which are semi-public in nature.

Rumors from the grand Jury room indiearnest next week. Subpoenas have been berrice than have been sold before this raued for M. F. Martin and a number of season. others supposed to know the condition Thursday. It was reported, though it could fix the retail price at 3 cents a pound. not be confirmed, that about 150 witnesses. They sold for 5 cents last week

would be called before the jury to give estimony on this subject. At present the time of the jury is taken up largely with cases which ordinarily would be handled in

FIVE CARS OF STRAWBERRIES Big Cargo from Arkansas Ought to Reduce the Reinil

Price. Strawberries ought to retail in Omaha at 10 and 12% cents a quart for several days, as five carloads reached the local market cate that body is geiting ready to go into Friday morning from Arkansas and the the investigation of the social evil in wholesale price warrants much cheaper

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