THE UMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.



bigs of the Interstate Commerce com-Bion and in view of the possible reduc-Done at Present on Work that whited sepulcher, that wolf in sheep's clothing, that talso messenger of God

by the Armour company, tried to land a sold for H. Roberts for \$1,050. ontrac with the Retain Butchers' associa- The Byron Reed company has sold one- pality and there is a balance each year. ion at a rate of \$2.75 per ton for this sea- half of a lot at Twenty-second and Pierce The problem and the only problem conson. This evidently stirred up the Omaha streets to T. P. Mancuso, a fruit dealer, for fronting this fittle city is "what to do with \$603. It is the intention of the buyer to this surplus." Wise heads sometimes ache icts, if any, have yet bee erect a home on the lot. with pain trying to devise wave and closed. The manager of the perishable Practically the last of the realty hold- of getting rid of it, goods department of one of the departings in Omaha of Lewis Mendelssohn of Albert E. Meade, who has been in Omahe ment stores Thursday morning said he New York City were disposed of Wednes-day by the Payne, Bostwick company in interesting story of Lyons, which is eleven was called on Wednesday by several ice day by the Payne, Bostwick company in men. He said three local dealers offered the sale of seven vacant lots in Briggs miles southwest of Chicago on the Des him ice for \$2.75 for the season, while the Place, near Forty-fourth and Douglas Plaines river. Municipal conditions in Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company streets, to a local investor. The purchash Lyons are extraordinary, in that instead made a price of \$3. Frank Lehmer of the of stewing and fretting over burdensome price is not known, as the property will Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company taxation and how to decrease bonded in probably be placed on the market soon. Thursday morning said his company had debtedness, the citizens of that town are Mr. Mendelssohn was formerly largely ino contract rates to announce at this time. in a quandary as to how best to expend terested in Omaha real estate prior to his Manager Wood of the People's Ice com removal to New York several years ago an ever-increasing surplus, pany was frank in saying his company was figuring on rates of \$3.50 and \$4 per and retains only two lots in the northern no taxes-such a thing as a tax roll is un-In this paradise of civilization there are top for the commercial trade, making \$3.50 part of the city. known; it is but a question of spending Among the recent sales reported by money, and spending all of it, that dis-Payne, Bostwick company is that of the turbs the slumbers of Lyons' office holders. frequent deliveries and smaller quantities southwest corner of Twenty-fifth avenue Fourteen Dollars Per Capita were called for. and Dodge street to a local business man There are fourteen saloons in Lyons for investment purposes. The reality com-Scale of Old Prices. each place paying a yearly license of \$500. Many of the large consumers down town pany acted for Lewis Mendelssohn of New With a population of only 500 the saloons are now paying \$4 per ton. Last season York City, formerly of Omaha, and was alone produce a revenue of \$14 for each they paid \$5.50 and \$6 and during 1905 as sold for \$11,000. The property has a frontman, woman and child in the town. A low as \$1.90. The Albright man with his age of 74 feet east on Twenty-fifth avenue village board of five serves without pay, at the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth 12 75 price will have the effect, many be- and 154 feet on Dodge street. Four houses, "I opened the note accompanying the avenue and Leavenworth street was begun package because it was addressed to both Wednesday morning by the contractor. As the rates for house delivery, the occupy the premises but will probably be while the president and clerk of the village board receive a salary. The town As the rates for house delivery, the occupy the premises, but will probably be owns its own water system, receives gas removed for the purpose of crecting a row from Joliet and street car service from resentative said he believed a rate of \$8 per of St. Louis brick flats. Chicago. The issue of Lyons now is Henry Stuchm has sold his 166-acre farm. whether a royalty may not be received situated about three and one-half miles from the street car company for its privsenson the rate went to \$12, with the ice northwest, of Irvington, to Warren fleges, some of the citizens having charged Blackwell for \$15,000, nearly \$100 per members of the board with graft in letting acre. The farm has been occupied the franchise without imposing some sort by Mr. Stuchm for many years and is of a public consideration. deemed a most valuable piece of property. Mr. Meads lives in Chicago, but when The main line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & things grow dull in the large city on the Missouri Valley railroad crosses the northlake he runs down to Lyons and watches the expense of harvesting the item of labor east corner of the farm, which is but a the people there spend their surplus. The their storage. It is possible that an addi- this season was increased, in that laborers short distance north of the military road. town reaps a harvest every summer from received \$2 per day, whereas last season If you have anything to trade advertise are liberally patronized by Chicago people. 1 Most of the local companies will not an- it in the For Exchange column of The nounce their prices to small consumers until Bee Want Ad page. is how to get rid of a surplus.

What a pity the Nebraska railroads that have just been led up to the trough and. forced to drink the dregs of tax payment do not operate and exist in the little town There they would not have to pay taxes

because there are no taxes to pay; there munity from the onerous necessity of conmoney. That supports the whole munici-

BAILROADS MAKE NO OFFER Extend No Inducements to Com mercial Club Excursionists for

A meeting of the trade extension comheld at the club Thursday noon to discuss plans for the projected trade extension trip to the northwest this spring. The itinerary as announced has been approved and ways and means were discussed at the meeting

Horace G. Burt, former president of the nion Pacific railroad, has finished a special task for which he was employed by thern Railroad company, says the Kan-

BURT TOUTED FOR NEW JOB

Former Union Pacific Treatdent for Presi-

dent Kansas City Terminal.

JUST FINISHES TASK IN ARKANSAS

Completes Big Work of Reducing

Grades on Kansas City South-

orn in the Mountains

of Roppensack.

"Mr. Burt has finished his work," said dure the signatures of merchants willing J. A. Edson, president of the Kanmas City to take part in the trade extension ex-Southern railroad, this morning. "He has cursion. not made his report. He will simply re-port what can be done in the way of re-tion of industries was also held at the ducing grades and it will then be up to management to recommend the work. Burt made surveys along the entire to the offering of inducements for the localine for the purpose of seeing what could be done toward developing a lower grade. When the road was first built it was through an undeveloped country and, as is usual, it has been found that easter grades are, possible now that did not develop when the original line was built."

Perhaps the most formidable proposiconnection with the resurvey is that part of the railroad through the Arkansas mountains. After passing Siloam Springs, Ark., the grade gets heavier. The as to what transpired at the meeting. road climbs the Winding Stalr mountain in a signag course, taking time and using BOY MAKES OUT OWN CHECK power that would be saved if a more di-rect route on an easter grade could be Youngster Tears Up Paper Received secured. It was here that Mr. Burt did most of his work. He had his headquarters at Mena, Ark., and had two or three engineering corps making extensive surveys in the mountainous portions of the road to reduce the grade to five-tenths for as long a stretch as possible. The contemplated change means a saving of 15

per cent in the cost of operation. Mr. Burt has been talked of as a sucessor to John M. Egan, president of the Kansas City Terminal Railway company, the corporation that is to build and operate the new Union passenger station. Mr. Burt is now in Chicago, where he makes his home.

Protest Against Raise of Rates. To further protest to the railroaus against the proposed raise in grain rates from Misnorth are preparing tariffs advancing the note that the signature was "bad." grain shipments to Chicago, St. Louis, Memphia, Minneapolis and New Orleans.

No Special Bates Now.

draw each year on the foreign labor of Mr. Nachnaber or Mr. Swoboda. Nebraska for beet sugar workers, have Nachnaber had another check with him asked from the railroads the usual special for \$7 passed on him February 20 by one rates for several train loads of workers O. J. Walker. This check was also rethe home of thousands of these workers it was no good. who go to the various best sugar fields in g'railroads have replied that under the

tion of certain foreign industries. Nothing definite was decided or done in the premises and the matter will be brought up again at the next meeting of the committee after further correspondence. The Business Men's association held a

largely attended, but it was stated that nothing could be given out for publication

sents Ead One.

Reinhard Koukolik, 15 years of age, a recent arrival in this country and who works for the Swoboda Printing company at 1215 Harney street, was taken before Captain Mostyn at the police station Thursday morning by George Nachnaber, a saloon

keeper at Third and Hickory streets, to explain something about an \$8 check that Koukolik had successfully passed on the saloonist, but which was afterward proved to be a forgery.

because "the money was coming to me."

the railroads defer this raise until July 1, week's wages and tore it up, as he says, that they may clean up on grain which is as he had already received the money on it. already on hand. The raise will effect all from the check he had made out himself. The boy is apparently honest, but is un-

dealers. Faw or

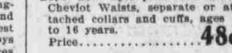
Boys' Blouse Waists to 16 years.

Cheviot Waists, separate or attached collars and cuffs, ages 6

Boys' Hats

Boys' Telescope Hats, all colors, newest shapes-will be very popular this year. Prices

Boys' new style plain and fancy



tion of passenger fares in western they will not be able to take any action for the present, if at all.

Large numbers of these Russians and Poles go to Colorado, Michigan, Wyoming and Montana each summer to work in the fields and all live in the foreign settlemants around Lincoln, Geneva, Beatrice and other cities.

Prepare to Pay Those Taxes.

The railroads of Nebraska are preparing to pay their delinquent taxes throughout state. The attorneys say they are aimply walting for the full text of the decision to see what they have to do. The Union Pacific has a special fund set aside to pay these taxes and the money is all available as soon as the attorneys find the decision calls t pon them to pay.

J. N. Baldwin, general solicitor for the Union Pacific: Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent, and Charles J. Lane, first asstant general freight agent, have returned from Topeka, where they appeared before the legislature of Kansas in opposition to a proposed 2-cent rate bill in that state.

Tips for Landscekers.

The Burlington has prepared a folder valuable to homeseekers, as it shows the lands available for entry under the Kinkaid act and gives all sorts of information scerning the lands which may be had in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. It is prepared under the driection of D. Cism aver, general agent of the land seekers' Information bureau of the Burlington. Dur ing the last six years 100,000,000 acres of land have passed from the ownership of the government into the hands of individ-The pamphlet gives information on uals. dry farming, western Nebraska, govern-

lands in Nebrasks, how to find a bome, who may take homesteads, dairying in Nebrasks, description of land.

GREAT SALE OF PORTIERES.

Brandets Buys a Gigantic Stock from Famous Enstern Tapestry Mills. SALE NEXT MONDAY AT BOSTON

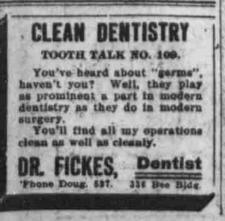
STORE. lligh grade couch covers and portieres at bargains never before thought possible-\$12.50 portieres at \$2.50 each-\$7.50 couch \$:15 p. m., \$:30 p. m., 8 p. m., 19 p. m. and covers at \$2.95-34 couch covers \$1.59-Table covers at mc each, etc.

East Philadelphia tapestry mills. 1411 about to move into new quarters, was porced to give possession of its old mills perfore completion of their new plant. sconer than pay storage on their immens stock they sold it to us for cash at less than it cost to manufacture the goods. Sale is next Monday.

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Body Brought Home

The body of Ralph E. Smith was re-eived in Omaha Wednesday evening by ole-McKay, undertakers, from Rawlina, the Brith was killed in a railroad ac-there February Z. The dead man an anothere February Z. The dead man an anothere for the Robert N. Burgess f the Burgess Shirt company, and he has



ing Girls' Home.

"I doubt if anything will be done by u along that line now," said Mrs. Joseph M. Cudaby regarding the project which she and other public-spirited women of Omaha had launched in the direction of building a home for working girls in Omaha. Mrs. Cudahy has just returned from the east, and on the visit to New York and Chicago she took occasion to investigate homes of this character, with a view of alding her and her associates in their undertaking in Omaha.

Since Count Creighton made provision in his will of \$50,000 for a home for working girls, the same sort of propject the women had in mind, it seems to them advisable fully.

not to proceed with their plans just now. "We have our plans in statu quo," said Mrs. Cudahy, "and are not able to say just now what we shall do, but we expect to see a home for working girls in Omaha sooner or later." swore at her.

FEAST OF PURIM OBSERVED

Orthodox Jews Rejoice in Escape of Ancestors from Haman's Evil Designs.

The Feast of Purim, a holiday of joy for cost \$15. That note, after referring to my is proprietor of a carriage factory and dedeliverance of their ancestors from the wife in a number of endearing terms, pository at 1634 Leavenworth street, upon men decidedly in the spotlight. Ice gener-evil machinations of Haman, through the ended thus, 'With my soul's love, Law- which property he still retains a threeefforts of Queen Esther and Mordecal, is being celebrated by orthodox Jews throughout the world.

Beginning Wednesday night, the celebration began in drihodox churches by the reading of the entire book of Eather, recounting the event. Yesterday prayers were said and the day commemorated by, the donation of gifts to the poor.

The holiday was not formally observed by Temple Israel congregation, but Friday night Rabhi Cohn will lecture on the subject of "The Feast of Purim and its Elternal Significance."

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Bassett's connections were asked. His 11:45 p. m. Time as quick as any, and equipment of the best. Address W. H. Rowland, T. P. Agt., U. S. Bank Bldg.,

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

First Lieutenant Allen Parker, Twenty-eizth infaniry, was a visitor at army head-guarters Wednesday enrouts to Jefferson. Barracks. Contract Dental Surger barracks. Contract Dental Surgeon John D. Mil-likin of Fort Leavenworth has been ordered to proceed to Forts Des Moines and Omaha for temporary duty.

Leave of absence for one month and two days has been granted Captain W. F. Grots, Eighteenth Infantry, on surgeon's certificate of diaability. days

Omaha, Neb.

certificate of disability. First Lieutenant N. M. Cartmell, Tenth oavalry, has been detailed inspector of heef cattle at the Rosebud Agency, R. D., for the remainder of the fiscal year 1907.

for the remainder of the facal year 1907. Major General A. W. Greely, command-ing the Northern Military Division and Department of the Missouri, returned to Chicago Tuesday evening after a visit of two days at these headquarters. Sergent First Class C. A. Heckleman, heagital corps, Fort Biley, has been or-dared to proceed to Forts Crook and Des Moines to give a course of instruction for the finger print and photographic system of personal identification. Paul S. Harma chaif clast of the th

personal identification. Paul B. Harms, cheif clerk of the day partment, who has beeu on temporary duty at Havana since Brigadier General Wint was in command there, is expected to re-turn to Omaha Saturday to resume his position as chief clerk. Privates Max M. Lessonse of Company F, and W. J. Ledford and Frank Taylor, Company 1. Eighteenth infantry, have been transferred to the hospital corps upon the resommandation of the soling this surgeon of the Department of the Missouri.

like I would a yellow cur." Mr. Bassett's face was almost purple

with rage as he recalled the occurrence. and he glared at Mr. Hunt, who was taking coplous notes at the moment. At another time Mr. Bassett corrected himself when he had referred to Hunt as "doctor." He begged the court's pardon, explaining that he knew of no degree having been conferred on Hunt to give him the right to

that title. Bassett denied most emphatically that he had ever sworn at his wife or ever struck her. "What man would do such a thing and

call himself a man?" he declaimed, fervently. And Mrs. Bassett smiled scorn-Regarding the incident at the Bassett

nome on Christmas eve, 1903, he gave his version. Mrs. Bassett had declared in her testimony that he snatched a package sent by Hunt from the messenger boy and

Opened the Note.

of us," said Mr. Bassett. "The present to Peter Klewit. The building will cost about Mrs. Bassett was a silver candelabra, \$3,000 and will have a frontage of twentywhich cost from \$20 to \$30, and a cut glass six feet on Leavenworth street and fifty howl, which Mrs. Bassett said must have feet on Twenty-fifth avenue. Mr. Pfeiffer

rence.' The following Easter he gave her year lease, but the growth of his business delivery. a lace handkerchief, which she said must necessitated the building of the new structure on Twenty-fifth avenue. have cost \$5." The building will be one story and Mr. Bassett indignantly denied that he

came home in a rage once and brushed all large basement and will be used for paintthe dishes from the table. "Dishes are too ing and decorating vehicles, as well as valuable to do that with them," he said. He told of a time when Dr. Hunt came to see Mrs. Bassett while she was sick

and offered a prayer in her bedroom. "Mr. Hunt's mother was in the room and myself," he said. "Mr. Hunt took Mrs. Bassett's hand as she lay in bed and said a prayer. I noticed that a flush swept over her face and I objected to having

anyone holding her hand in that way." Mrs. Bassett's representation that her social position was much superior to that of her husband was somewhat refuted when lically complete and the reservoir work is



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The home of A. P. Durkes, 1216 North Twenty-third street, was entered yesterday morning and a gold watch was taken. George Clark of Keystone, S. D., one of the prominent men of the Black Hills mining districts, is spending a few days in the city.

of the Citizen. He comes from Illin

in the city. George Vampola, the 5-year-old son of John Vampola, III North Nineteenth street, died last night of heart failure. The fun-eral arrangements have not been made. The rain of last night interfered mater laily with the Young Men's Christian asso clation meetings at the Ancient Order o United Workmen temple. They will be

continued tonight, NEW CARRIAGE REPOSITORY

Brick Building of One Story Will Be Erected by William

Pfeiffer.

Excavating for a new one-story brick

carriage repository for William Pfeiffer

tional story will be placed on the building

INLET TO BIG RESERVOIR

New Ditch Into the Empire Prac-

tically Complete, is Report

from Fort Morgan.

Word comes from Fort Morgan that the

inlet ditch to the Empire reservoir is prac-

being pushed to completion, regardless of

expense. This reservoir will contain suffi-

cient water to irrigate 40,000 acres, known

as the Bijou Flats. It is all situated within

five or six miles of Fort Morgan, Colo., at

which point a beet sugar factory of 600

tons a day capacity was completed to

handle the crop of 1905. A large Acreage

has been contracted for 1907. Last year

17,000 tons of sugar beets were handled.

These shoes are new and are worth \$3

next year.

on such contracts as would call for large quantities at a time and \$4 where more

Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company repton would prevail, this being for quantities from twenty-five pounds upward. Last

lee men say-much to the astonishment of the vox populi-they have something less than an average crop, with an unusual fineness of quality. It was cited that in

the wage was \$1.75.

its picnic grounds and dance halls, which But the ever-preming question in Lyons

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Woman's' Club Musical Hogram. The musical department of the Woman's club will meet Friday aftern be at 2:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church, when a Russian and English roorram will be given under the direction of Miss Marion Ward.

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