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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Schools Open Again-The public schools of Omaha were opened Monday morning for Simms on Trial-John Simms, charged ith criminal assault, was arraigned in

e district court Monday and pleaded not gully. His trial is set for this week. New Store-New goods. Clothing for men and women, hats, shoes, furniture,

carpets, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit, plng the same to Omaha for final disposal. Union Outfitting Co., 1315-17-19 Farnam. Suss Union Pacific-Daniel H. Gilbert has brought sult in the United States circuit court against the Union Pacific Railway company for \$5,000 damages as a re-

sult of personal injuries received while a passenger on that road through a collision January 2, 1907. Board Not Ready to Organize-Members of the new Board of Fire and Police Commissioners are not prepared to organ-

ize, as their bonds have not been returned by the governor. As soon as these bonds shall have been returned from Lincoln the Doctors on Rables-At a meeting of the Douglas county Medical association to be

held Tuesday evening in the Commercial club rooms a discussion of canine rables will be the special order of bustness. Among the speakers will be Dr. D. C. Scott, assistant city veterinarian, and Dr. A. B.

Harry Curry's Address-In a letter to the Omnha golice, Chief Bimson of the Paterson (N. J.) police asks for the address of one Harry Curry, believed to be located on a farm near Omaha. The information, it is explained, is wanted for Jane Riley, for many years.

Asks for Damages-Max Wintraub filed suit in the district court Monday against Jack Dauble and the Omaha Packing company, usking \$2,000 damages for injuries which he alleges he sustained by reason of an assault made by Dauble upon him while he was purchasing mest at the plant of the Omaha Packing company March 28,

Damage Buit Lost-A versict for the de against Balthas Jetter was returned in the district court Monday. The suit was for \$19,00) damages, which the plaintiff alleged he sustained by reason of the failure of the defendant to fix up a certain building in South Omaha so that the plaintiff could conduct his business.

Sunday Night Thieving-Burglars entered the home of Mathem Kubic, 1714 William street, Sunday night by unlocking a door, and secured \$6.75. Thieves also troubled H. Gross, proprietor of the pawn shop at 518 North Sixteenth street, breaking open a showcase in front of his store and stealing two phonographs, four hats and an opera clock, all valued at \$25.

Asks for a Receiver-Evelyn Bird has brought suit in the United States circuit court for the Lincoln division against the City Gas Light company, John Donovan, sheriff of Otoe county, and Hugh G. Leigh, superintendent of the Western Gas Improvement company of Nebraska City, askng that a receiver be appointed for the City Gas Light company. The hearing is set for 1 p. m. Wednesday, before Judge T. C. Munger.

County Offers Beward-For the arrest of the mysterious person who inflicted the blows which resulted in the death of John Resgorshelt the county commissioners will pay a reward of \$100. The offer was made public Monday. Rasgorshek was held up one night about six weeks ago soon after

alighting from a Farnam street car and very seriously injured by the blows inflicted. He lingured for a number of days between life and death before he finally auccumbed. Announcement was made at the police station that a clue had been discovered.

Bought Government Blanksts-John before United States Commissioner Anderson Monday morning on the charge of purchasing a quantity of government blankets from soldlers at Fort Crook and ship-A mysterious individual, alleged to be Mike Murphy, figures in the transaction, but be was unable to be found, and the government is of the opinion that Mike is merely straw man in the case. The government is strongly determined to break up the practice of the traffic in government proporty. The Cavanaugh case went over until Puesday morning at 10 o'clock, the defendant giving \$500 bonds for his appearance.

Megligent Husband Sentenced-"I have been living on money I got from saloun keepers who let my husband drink, and the county gave me some help." This was Mrs. Sherman Richardson's unusual explanation of how she supported herself and several small children when her husband did not provide, when she was asked by Judge Crawford in police court Monday morning. Mrs. Richardson was in court to appear against her husband, whom she had arrested for abusing the family and chasing all into the street. Dean Beecher of Trinity cathedral was present out of sympathy for her case, but did not take the stand. Richardson denied the charges of for the brief. nonsupport and made counter charges against his wife, but he was given thirty days in the county Jall, nevertheless.

Funeral of R. C. Steell-R. C. Steell, who died Friday at Dalion, la., and whose body was brought to Omaha for burial, was laid away in Prospect Hill cemetery Monday forenoon. The services were held at Burket's undertaking rooms, 413 North Sixteenth street, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. Randolph Smith. The pallbearers were P. J. Rogers, Charles Morton, J. B. Haynes, A. C. Wakeley, H. B. Smith and Isanc E. Congdon. Mr. Steell was a ploor of Omaha, having come here in the 90s, and was a member of the old paint and oil firm of Steell & Johnson. Twelve years ago he moved to Dalton, Ia., to make orn at Montreal. The old Steell hometend is at Twentieth and Cuss streets. A Hyde, survive.

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Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

Rallway Notes and Personals. Western roads have decided upon a fir-en-day ticket from western territory to Jamestown exposition for \$2.25, for the round trip. plus \$2.25, for the round trip.

This San Fedro line announces that its line will be open from Los Angeles to Sait Lake April 12, when two local trains will be run, and the Los Angeles Limited trains will be started east and west April 15. Just how this train will be run through to Chicago is still undecided, as the matter is now being considered in connection with the changes in other western trains at Chicago.

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GREAT WESTERN CUTS RATE

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FREE SERVICE ON ITS OWN LINES

Union Pacific Expinius Why it Raised the Westbound and Lowered the Engilbound Rates on Grain.

Beginning Tuesday morning the Chicago Great Western will reduce the rate on grain from Council Bluffs to elevators on this aide of the river in Omaha and South Omaha. Since the announcement of the Union Pacific of a raise in the rate on westbound grain across the river from \$2 a car to 1 cent per hundredweight, or about \$5 a car, the Great Western has been hauling grain free from Council Bluffs to elevators situated on its own lines on this side of the river and \$6 m car to elevators on other lines.

The Great Western now announces that it will haul grain from its own lines or other lines from Council Bluffs to elevators on its own lines on this side of the river free. and from Council Bluffs to elevators on other lines, \$2 a car. General Agent Ellis says this is no temporary arrangement. but that the rates have been put in to

Members of the Omaha Grain exchange were considerably worked up over the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission that the Union Pacific had a right to ruise the rates from \$2 to \$5 a car, but since the Great Western has announced that it will handle these cars for \$2 a car the situation is changed.

Attitude of Union Pacific. The Union Pacific argued that it should not be compelled to handle grain which come to Council Bluffs on other roads when these roads had lines running into Omaha, and it was their business to bring he grain across the river.

noncompensatory and the rate which was Omaha and South Omaha. The exchange transportation facilities, no telegraph to in existence before was reasonable," said has been trying to persuade the other speak of and actual money was the only John N. Baldwin, general solicitor of the lows lines to abandon their attitude of an-Union Pacific, Monday. "When we volun- tagonism to this market and meet the tarily lowered the rate as we did we were action of the Chicago Great Western, legal tender for customs. For sixty years called upon to explain the reason. The thereby eliminating even the \$2 arbitrary. fact the rate was lowered by us is not We hope that those roads will decide to conclusive the rate is reasonable and that take that position and thereby dispose of avanaugh of Fort Crook was arraigned the lower rate is compensatory. Our ex- a very vexatious question, upon which their enabled at last to handle customs revenue planation in lowering the rate was for attitude is necessarily antagonistic to this in a speedy and convenient manner. ommercial reasons. They were to care for market." and promote the interests of the Peavey and Transmississippi elevators at Council BOY GOES WITH HIS MOTHER Bluffs, which are on the Union Pacific tracks. These were built there for the eco- Lemmon Stevens Released Again from nomical and speedy handling of the bustness. The bridge across the Missouri is part of our long haul, whereas on the grain which originated in lows we only got the bridge haul. We could afford to reduce the rates on eastbound business because that Judge Kennedy in the juvenile court Mon-was part of our long haul, whereas if the day. His mother was with him. She has grain started from some Iowa town we been there every time Lemman has imonly got the short haul."

> Legal Department's Work. An amusing incident in the case crept out never seen any wrong in her boy yet. Saturday morning which made a little laugh on the legal department of the Union the arguments for the Union Pacific side with her once more. and members of the legal department worked faithfully Saturday morning finishing up the brief. Their work came to an they would read the morning papers they

Circular from Exchange. Monday afternoon the Omaha Grain ex-

change gave out the following: advised by Mr. Moseley, secretary of the be a model for other boys. Interstate Commerce commission at Wash ington, that the press report of its decision in the case of the Omaha Grain exchange against the Union Pacific railway is sub stantially correct. This is the case wherein the exchange sought to prevent the Union Pacific railway from arbitrarily advancing its bridge rate on grain, Council Bluffs to Omaha, from \$2 per car to 1c per hundred weight, or practically \$6 per car. It would was obliged to give up all of the \$2 revenue of the fact that there was received today adult. a ruling by the commission which gives the all that it contended for in the may be a clear understanding of the situa-

decided that this ruling should be published in full:

Mr E. J. McVann, Secretary Omaha Grain Exchange, Omaha, Neb.: Dear Sir—Answering your inquiry as to what lawful use shippers can make of the 2 rate named by the Chicago Great Western railway for transfer of grain from Council Bluffs to Omaha, I am anthorized by the commission to say that if shippers consign and have their grain blied in care of the Chicago Great Western is willing to receive it and transport it to Omaha under the tariff in question, the practice will not be unlawful, it being understood, of course, that no traffic can move under the tariff is lawfully effective. It is not believed that one of the carriers east of Council Bluffs—for instance, the North-western—could receive grain billed to Omaha vis its line and then turn it over to the Chicago Great Western at Council Bluffs for the purpose of securing to the shipper a lower rate than if it was carried to Omaha by the Northwestern. Note, please, that the instance in which the commission expressed the view that the practice will not be unlawful is based upon the consignment and billing of the grain it cars in care of the Chicago Great Western at Council Bluffs. Very truly yours, (Signed) E. E. CLARK, Commissioner Contention of Exchange.

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(Signed) E. E. CLARK. Commissioner.

Contention of Exchange.

"The contention of the Grain exchange has been that grain dealers in Omaha were entitled to the lowest possible basis of rates from lowa points. It has been felt strongly that the lowa lines, which wers insisting upon \$6 per car from Council A. (Council A. (Council and Council A. (Council and Council an Insisting upon \$6 per car from Council A. O. Swift, postoffice inspector from Bluffs to Omaha were doing so because they Chicago, was in Omaha for a short while Monday morning enroute to his home. did not wish the grain to come to this mardid not wish the grain to come to this market and that, when the Union Pacific cancelled the \$2 rate without any advice to any command dealer concerned or to this exchange, the action was taken by reason of pressure exerted by the lowa lines. The grid of the exchange against the Union and he is going home for a short while set of the exchange against the Union and he is going home for a short while requirements. suit of the exchange against the Union; Facific railway was partly in the nature of a protest against this unusual action and partly as a protest based on the principle that no railroad had a right to increase any rate arbitrarily 300 per cent without justifying the increase. Apparently the commission has held that the Union Pacific railway justified its increase and no fault can be found with the decision of the commission in this case. The exchange has every confidence in the communication and its decision in the Union Pacific case will be accepted without question.

How to Secure Rate. "As the matter now stands any dealer n Omaha desiring to buy grain on the Iowa lines can bill this grain to Council Bluffs in care of the Chicago Great Western rallway and get the benefit of the \$2 rate from Council Bluffs to Omaba. Tuc much credit cannot be given to the Chicago Great Western railway for its action in oming to the rescue of this market when the Union Pacific yielded to the pressure of the Iowa lines and pulled out its \$2 rate. The Chicago Great Western railway has gone even further by pulling in effect an open tariff applying on guelo from all points on that road in the state of lowa,

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bronchial times, stomach, towers and bladden curing a large per cent of catarrial cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larring bronchia, stomach as catarrial dyspensia), bowels (as multiple largest bladder uterus or other pelvic organic largest in the chronic or uterrative stages of these affections it is often successful in affect. The Favorite Prescription is advised

nt, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, requiating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

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by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each in-gredient entering into these medicines. The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guldance of their medical brethren and know whereof

they speak. Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American extracts of the roots of native. American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum. Dr. Pierce's Peliets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and in vigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

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Juvenile Court on Plea and Promise.

Young Lemmon Stevens appeared before mersed himself in trouble, and she plended as usual for the wayward lad. She has

The complaint said that Lemmon had firearms in his possession. This looked Pacific. That department was preparing a pretty bad, but after his mother had exlengthy brief to present in the case giving plained the judge decided to let him go

"He helped me do the washing all that morning," she said. "Then his pa wanted him to come over and help him do some abrupt end when someone told them if sodding and I told him he could go for an hour. He found that old revolver. It was would see their case was already won and all rusty. He wasn't doing no harm with the commission probably would not care it. I don't see why they want to make so much trouble for that boy."

So eloquently did she plead that the court decided to give Lemmon another chance and his mother took him, with "OMAHA, April 8.-The Grain exchange many promises that in the future he will

Good Cough Medicine for Children. The season for cougas and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of them seem from the press report that the com- who have tried it are willing to use any mission's decision was based largely upon other. Mrs F. F. Starcher of Ripley, W. the fact that the Union Pacific railway Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy his home. He was 76 years old and was to the lines which finally switched the for my children and it has always given grain to the elevators in Omaha. The de- good satisfaction." This remedy contains ciaion of the commission does not affect no opium or other narcotic and may be widow and one daughter, Mrs. Roberta F. the Grain exchange injuriously, on account given as confidently to a child as to an

Three Daily Trains to Chiengo Union Pacific case. In order that there VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

tion with regard to lows grain it has been From Union station, Omaha, 7:55 a. m. decided that this ruling should be pub- 5:45 p. m. and 5:35 p. m. dally. Arrive Union station, Chicago (in the business and

recuperata.



NEW CUSTOMS OFFICE RULES

Collectors Allowed to Deposit Receipts in Terignated National Panks.

RELIEF FROM PRACTICE OF FRONTIER DAYS

Reform Moves Slowly, but Eventually Catches Up with Its Object and Brings a New Conditton.

Surveyor of Customs H. H. Barrows reelved instructions on Saturday from the falted States Treasury department to hereafter deposit all revenues received from atoms, as well as his disbursing account, in the United States National bank of this

In specking of the matter Mr. Barrows said: "This is the first intimation we have received from the department giving any instructions toward compilance with the equirements of the Aldrich bill passed at the close of the last session of congress. The customs service were the last of the government officials who were not permitted to do business in an up-to-date way. The postoffice, internal revenue and other heavy handlers of money used national depositories and made their deposits from day to day with the utmost case and convenience. We were required to send all noneys received, and in absolute currency, to the subtreasury at St. Louis by express. Why the Law Was Framed.

"An interesting bit of ancient history might be cited in connection with this order. The law under which we operated was an act of congress of February, 1846, whereby customs officers were required to deposit the money received by them at the nearest subtreasury. At that time St. Louis was an outlying post and it was necessary for the government to mass money at certain points for the purpose of paying off troops, buying supplies, paying Indian annuities and maintaining improvements on grounds and buildings There was no national currency, little thing the government would recognize; hence in those days gold was the only we have been operating under a law which applied purely to frontier conditions, and if is with great satisfaction that we are

Another Ancient Abuse.

"It would seem the government moves conduct of public business. When I was in the consular service the laws govern ing the mercantile marine were, with slight modifications, the same as were created in the very early days of our history. A sailor could not be discharged in a foreign port without the exaction of three months' extra wages from the owners of the ship, one month's pay going toward a hospital fund and the other two months' wages paid to the sailor, so that he could not be stranded in a foreign country. This law bore date of 1793, and applied to condition governing a country of 2,000,000 people where practically every man who shipped before the most was an American citizen and this law was in full force and effect in 1876, when we had forty odd million of people and probably one man in twentyfive discharged in a foreign port was actually an American citizen. This law affecting the discharge of sallors in a foreign port was not modified, amended or changed until 1883, when all fees for service and charges upon the ship were totally abolished. But the consular service had been working for ninety years under a law built for the baby clothes of the infant repub-

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been issued: W. L. Burgess, Thirty-fifth avenue and Poppleton, \$2.500 dwelling, John Benson, Thirtieth and Cass, \$1,900 dwelling; Harvey A. Clayton, \$20 South Twenty- Bee; Frank E. Parker, Kennard; A. S.



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ninth avenue, \$2,000 dwelling; E. V. Adams, 2018 Fowler avenue \$3,000 dwelling; Mrs. Aurelia Honer, 2018 Locust, \$3,500 dwelling.

IN FRANKLIN COUNTY High Prices Being Paid for the Fine Farms in that · Section

W. H. Miller of Bloomington, Neb. ounty attorney of Franklin county, is in Omaha for a few days with Mrs. Miller, who is undergoing treatment at one of the slowly in reform measures affecting the Omaha hospitals. "We are now selling land in our county for \$70 and \$75 an acre which five years ago could be bought for \$35 an acre," said Mr. Miller while talking to friends at the Merchants Monday. "We have forgotten all about such things as crop failures and our winter wheat is looking fine, the oats are all planted and the farmers are plowing for corn. The soil is n excellent condition for spring work and the alfalfa is eight inches out of the ground and heavy."

NEW FEDERAL COURT JURORS Additional Panel of Twenty Drawn

to Hear Cases Tried at

Present Term. An additional panel of twenty petit jurors was drawn by United States District Clerk R. C. Hoyt and Jury Commissioner Dr. George Tilden Monday morning to serve during the present April term of the federal courts for the Omaha division. Omaha is Douglas street. The new panel, which is who took the girls with her. directed to report April 10, is as follows: George W. Beams, Lincoln; James E. Dill,

Pierce, Omaha, 611 North Twentleth street; John Rawies, Fairbury; Luther Schultz, Seward; William H. Smiley, Pieasanidale; A. R. Taylor, Tekamah; J. B. Waldon, Pender, W. A. Way, Columbus; Alfred White, Plattsmouth; Hobart Williams, Omaha, 1524 Pouglas street; Nathaniel Wright, Pawnee City.

ALL SAY ROBEY IS GOOD MAN Neighbors Testify in Behalf of Father Before the Juvenile

Court. That G. Robey is a good man and true, with almost no bad habits, was strongly

attested by half a dozen of his neighbors in the juvenile court Monday. Mr. Robey, a little, grizzled man, with the marks of toil upon his hands, was there to state whether or not his children were receiving proper training. Four women, one after the other, testified that "he always done what was right by his children, and didn't allow no boys running around his place." Mr. Robey has had hard luck, his wife being in the insane asylum and his youngest son having gone wrong. He, himself, ordered this son arrested some time ago in consequence of some trouble he got into with a girl. The young fellow was released and went to his "new home," as the father called it. The father condemned him in the strongest terms for getting the big head."

After all the neighbors had testified and laid down the law to the court, Mr. Robey explained that he had made arrangements with one of the women present to board represented on the new panel by Dr. A. S. I his two young daughters. This settled the Pierce, 611 North Twentieth street, and by | whole controversy and the case was dis-Hobart Williams, insurance agent, 1524 missed. It was a kindly looking woman

"I'm kind a strict, judge," she explained with an apologetic smile. "They'll of the yard after they come home from school. I'll raise them right and be a mother to them."

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New Store Aisle 2