newspapers of the city,

interests of the hospital building fund.

JAPS NOT AFRAID OF RUSSIA

Two Editors from Mikade Visit

Omeha and Will Visit King-

dom of Canr.

Japan, spent

office of Mayor Dahlman about noon.

Tokio.

explained to them.

he so informed the young man.

ceed to get your water works"

"Ah, he also is a most popular mayor,

"You're not afraid to go among the Rus-

sians, then?" asked the mayor, as they

were taking their leave. And the two

little men laughed loudly at the parting

Otherwise Judge Sutton Refuses to

Confirm Transactions Under

Scavenger Law.

Sales of lots under the scavenger tax law

have to be made on a price basis some-

where near the value of the property or

In one of these cases, involving some val.

sale. The certificite was bought by Thomas

Patterson for some clients at the nom-

placed on sale again at the next offering

Judge Sutton has announced he will take

this stand in cases where the sale was

GIRL SUES FORMER EMPLOYER

Asks Twenty Thousand Dollars for

Alleged Defamation Because

Accused of Theft.

Twenty thousand dollars is demanded by

Mabel Moraine, a minor, who sues through

leged defamation of character. Mr. Dooley

is manager for the Woolworth company

and Miss Moraine formerly worked in the

For her first cause of action Miss Moraino

relates that one day she was paid some

money by one of the other employes as

a refund in a raffle in which she took a

chance, but which was never completed

She says Mr. Dooley charged her with taking it from the drawer. For this she

asks \$5,000. For her second cause of action

she says he forcibly took the money from

the pocket of her apron, at the same time

making accusations against her. She de-

After this, she says, he followed her into

the cloak room and threatened to eject

her from the building forcibly and gave

another employe 50 cents to put into the

ash register, still making the accusations

against her. For this she demands an

additional \$5,000. She denies all of the

charges made against her and declares her

reputation has been greatly injured as

OTHER ROADS MAY FOLLOW

ompetitors of Grent Western in Iows

Probably WilliPay Eleva-

tion Charges.

Since the announcement of the Great

Western railroad that it will pay % cents

result of the acts of the defendants.

millinery department.

mands \$10,000 for this act.

merely for a nominal amount.

of his race.

#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

I shall be glad to meet my friends at the People's Store. Brantley East. Mew Store-New goods. Clothing for men and women, hata, shoes, furniture, carpets, draperies, stoves. Cash or credit,

nies Outfitting Co., 1315-17-19 Farnam. Walsh Art Company-The Walsh Art Mabel G. Waish, has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The corporation is formed to retail pictures, france and similar goods and has an au-

thorised capital stock of \$10,000. Restery Sale at Ellpatrick's-Always a notable event-this time distinguished by the particularly high character of the sifering. The finest fieles; the handsomest atterns, regularly 75c, \$5c, \$1.00 and \$1.31 Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the per pair. Displayed in their east window.

Charges Against Expressmen - The charges of failing to take out proper Itcenses for their wagons made against W. S. Jardine and W. A. Gordon, managers. of express companies, were withdrawn by City Projecutor Daniel Thursday. It was eared the complaint as made would prove not to come under the ordinance governing the chae.

Mass Takes Insans Man South-Deputy Sheriff Hase left Thursday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., with Bert Adams, a young man from a small town near Atlanta, who developed violent insanity while in Omaha several days ago. He was placed for safe keeping in the county pall and his parents have sent a request that he be returned to them for care,

Omaha Reporters in Chicago-L. A. Crowell and H. B. Browne, formerly reporters on the Omaha Daily News, are now on the Record-Herald and Tribune, respectively, of Chicago, and Ernest Wilson, one of the News artists, who quit that paper when Crowell, Browne and A. E. Parmele, city editor, threw up their jobs, is in Chicago diso.

News Secures a Delay-Attorneys for the defendant in the libel suit of Tom Dennison against the Daily News Thursday morning secured a delay until May 15 of the hearing on the motion for a new trial, in which the News is seeking to have the court set amide the verdict for \$7,500 awarded by the jury. The delay was granted for the purpose of giving the defense time to secure affidavits in support of the motion.

Morris at Lowe Avenue Church-Stephen Morris, secretary of the Associated Charities of Omaha, will deliver a discourse Friday evening at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Fortieth and Nicholas streets, on the juvenile court and child labor question as applied to Omaha. This is one of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the Presbyterian Brotherhood. These lectures are free and the pub-He is nivited to attend.

Letter Carriers' Auxiliary Dance Branch No. 5 of the Ladies' auxiliary of the local Letter Carriers' association will give its first annual ball at Morand's Dancing academy Friday evening. The proceeds of the dance will go to begin a fund for the benefit of disabled letter carriers. The carriers are not allowed to sell tickets and the women of the auxiliary are doing all the soliciting for the ball. Carriers receive no pay from the government when sick or disabled, even though the disablement is the result of injuries received while performing their duties.

Says Me Acted Under Pressure-Joseph Hibbeln has begun suit in district court against Hugh C. Schmidt, his stepson, to annex, which, he asserts, he was induced e property. He asks that Schmidt be Lowe, Coopes, Maine. ned from transfering the lots and that be required to account for the rentals libbeln recently began suit for divorce m his wife, Agnes Hibbeln.

Leupp May Stop in Omaha-Commis Indian Affairs Leupp is at present in Chicago loooking after the opening of bids for Indian supplies, being on his way to San Francisco. Superintendent R. C. Jordan of the Omaha Indian warehouse was asked Thursday morning Neb. relative to the prospective visit of Commissioner Leupp to Omnha and said: "We do not know for a certainty that Mr. Leupp will come to Omaha, but rather expect he will pass through the city and may stop over between trains enroute to

Zuna Fark Better Than Ever-"Luna Park has been made more beautiful than ever for the opening Saturday," said W W. Cole, manager of Krug park, who has just returned from New York, where he has been booking attractions for the park for the coming summer. "Hugh Thomas of Omaha is still in charge of the electrical and mechanical departments and has wrought wonders at the park. Krug park will open May 15 and for the week of May 27 I have secured the Duss band. Duss will be remembered in Omaha si as the leader of the Metropolitan Opera ompany erchestra two years ago when "Parsifal" was played at the Auditorium."

and it is a faithful exponent of its mission, "An flustrated review of western events." The magazine is a monthly published by the Overland Publishing company of it fairly brims over with interesting and instructive information of the great, wide west, that magnificent domain of marvelous development and untold latent resources, which has become the goal of hordes of imbitious home-builders and wealth juves tors. The matter, reading and illustrations is set forth in most attractive style and the magazine presents the appearance of per

sanency and stability. Employer Wins the Buit-Joseph Bekszi, Lithuanian laborer who brought suit against the Cudahy Packing company for \$1,990 for injuries he received while in its employ, falled to convince the jury in Judge Day's court and a verdict for the mpany was returned Thursday morning. Bekszi was descending a stairway in the packing house when a 200-pound box was slid down upon him by a fellow employe. breaking two of his ribs and otherwise injuring him. The company pleaded conributory negligence on his part and the fellow servant act. They also contended Bekszi had signed a written release to the ompany in return for \$75, but he replied that he could not read English and did not

know what he was signing. Old-Timers Hold Meeting-The regular nonthly meeting of the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers was held at the library building Thursday afternoon. The question of the annual picule or the association was discussed and it was decided to hold the picnic during the latter part of June in Hanseom park. Committees were appointed to arrange the details for the event. The matter of the excursion to Believue some time during the latter part of May is still under considera-About forty new members were elected. Chairman A. N. Yest of the committee on the recent picnic social given by the association at Haright hall submitted his report. The expenditures were: For use of hall, \$5; flowers, \$6.80; refreshments and sundries, \$33.06, making a total of \$44.85.

with a balance of several dollars in the

treasury. The report was accepted and

ordered placed on file.

Funeral of J. Percy Fleischel-The funoral services of J. Percy Fleischel were held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his father-in-law, C. F. Weller, in the presence of members of the family and many friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank L. Loveland of the First Methodist church and several selec'lons, old favorites of Mr. Fleischel, were sung by the Elks quartet of Council Bluffs. A number of beautiful ficral tributes was received from friends in Colorade, Missouri and Texas. The pallbearers were: Charles K. Weller, J. W. Fisher, Ralph Crandell, Frederick W. Clarke, B. Currie and John Lottridge. The burial was at Forest Lawn cemetery, with only the immediate family present. Those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Florence Fleischel of Tyler, Tex., his mother; Marc Fleischel and Travis Fleischel of St. Louis. brothers; Jules Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crandell of Chapman, Neb. Mr. Fleischel was born at Tyler, Tex., in 1870 and at the age of 25 moved to Colorado, where he lived until about a year and a half ago, when he came to Omaha, where he has since resided. In 1901 he was married to Miss Ruth Weller, daughter of C. F. Weller. He leaves his wife and a 3-year-old son.

Rad Stomach Trouble Cured. Having been sick for the last two years recover title to some property in Albright's with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and to deed over under undue influence. He Liver Tablets. They did me so much good says his stepson was living with him and that I bought a bottle of them and have of through this means got him to transfer well of a bad stomach trouble.—Mrs. John

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Norfolk, Va., April 26-November 30 Low round trip rates via Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway. Season, vixty day and fifteen day tickets on sale daily at greatly reduced rates. Full information regarding rates, routes, etc., free on application. F. A. Nash, general western agent, 1524 Farnam street, Omaha,

The Northwestern Line. Additional Chicago Service. Effective May 8th, the Electric Lighted "Los Angeles-Chicago Limited" will leave Omaha dally 9:50 p. m., arriving Chicago

City Offices 1401-3 Farnam St. Diamouds-Mawninney & Ryan Co.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. Now is the time to make your wants

known through The Bee Want Ad page, Building Permits. The following building permits have been ssued: George A. Springborg, 322 Corby, welling, \$1,000; Union Pacific Railway

company, shop grounds, brick and concrete storage house, \$4,500; W. H. Hite, Twenty-third and Laird, dwelling, \$2,500; John Achatz, Twenty-third and Sprague, dwelling, \$1,200; Omaha Electric Light and Power company, Fourth and Jones and the company, Fourth and Jones and the company, and the company an "Parsifal" was played at the Auditorium."

True Expensent of Its Mission—No. 2 of
Volume 1 of The Winning West has come
out with the first tints of virgin aprins

### 150, 12,20; Omana Exectric Light and
force addition to brick building, \$5,000; William F.

Shear, 36 South Thirty-fifth avenue, dwelling, \$2,500; W. W. Sherwood, Thirty-sixth
and California, dwelling, \$2,000.

Omaha. From frontispiece to the last page Movement on Foot Contemplating New Enterprise for Gate City.

LOCAL DEALER SAYS MONEY IS READY

Jacob Holz Asserts if Growers Would

Start with Militon Dollars Local Capitalists Would Add Ten Millions.

A movement to make Omaha the prinpal wool market of the United States and entralize the wool production of Wyoming. daho, Montana and Colorado, the great wool producing states of the northwest, by the formation of a large association of Omaha capitalists and wool growers, is the result of the chaotic condition attending the marketing of the present spring crop

ions have been formed in various states o strengthen the market by reducing the utput and storing large quantities of the present crop, but prominent producers are dissantiafied with the present method of marketing the crop, which has been in ogue for years, and Omaha capitalists are interested in a proposition to organize a large association with capital of \$1,000,000 for the erection of large warehouses for he storage of the product and the maintenance of the principal market in this city. Omaha is conceded to be the natural gateway for the raw wool products of the great northwest states, as most of the vool is shipped through Omaha to eastern nanufacturers and wool buyers, who are, t is alleged, attempting arbitrarily to control prices without regard to the great denand for the product.

Omaha's transportation facilities for the maintenance of a great wool market are nequaled. Here many great trunk lines eading to the wool producing territory converge and the crop could be stored in warehouses in this city maintained by a trong association of producers and buyers.

Story Comes From Chicago. Wool buyers assert the charge that a suspiracy exists to force down prices is between growers and buyers is due to the are antiquated and highly unsatisfactory. burg. There charges are said to have their origin

Chicago. The magnitude of the wool growing industry now requires greater facility in the disposal of the crop than is available inder the present methods, which have ob ained since its inception and a more stable SALES MUST BE NEAR VALUE and steady market could be obtained as there is now no central and established wool market in the United States.

"A wool warehouse in Omaha is the best solution of the marketing question for the Wyoming sheep men," said Jacob Holz, a large and preminent wool buyer of Omaha. The charge that a conspiracy exists imong buyers to depress values is without foundation. Last year at the same time they will not be confirmed, according to an the same accusation was made and the result of the year's business for the wool has the scavenger suit on his docket. He nen was anything but profitable. In 1906 has refused to sanction several sales made after expecting something over I cents a for merely nominal amounts and holders pound for wool, growers finally settled of the certificates are preparing to go to inding any buyers at this figure after about the property. two months trading began at 23% cents and the average price paid in Wyoming was uable property, he has just refused to grant that figure, although later sales were a rehearing after refusing to confirm the nade under 20 cents.

Balance on Wrong Side. "This wool was in excellent condition and inal sum of \$50. At the time of the first quality and still after it was sold the wool buyers found the balance on the wrong of the property bid considerably more than

side of the ledger. "The whole trouble with the presen system of selling wool is the antiquated method in use. The whole clip is put on the market in May and June and, as soon as it strikes terminal points, becomes a drag on values. If the growers would send their wool to a central point, there to be stored and sold at public bidding, quantities limited to certain weights at each sale, a more steady and stable market could be obtained, while now there is practically no extablished market in the country.

"If wool growers would form a company, say with \$1,000,000 capital, to carry this idea into effect, Omaha capitalists are ready to furnish \$10,000,000 to finance the moving of the wool clip at any time. Money is more plentiful in the west than in the east and there are no obstacles in the way of carrying the plan to a success-

Wool growers should take a lesson from the Australians in this respect with regard to putting up and marketing their crop, and now is the time to begin the formation of her father, John S. Moraine, from C. W a buyers' association such as I have indi- Dooley and F. W. Woolworth & Co. for alcated.'

Golden Chance for Omaha It is a golden opportunity for Omaha, as the establishment of a great wool market in the city would mean commercial preeminence in one of the greatest industries of the west and bring untold wealth into the commercial channels of the city.

While many wool buyers maintain head. She says she placed the money on the uarters in Chicago there is no established cash register and afterward took it again market for raw wool in that city and the growers are forced to treat with middlemen from the time their crop is clipped until it is sold. Small growers have adopted the expedient of selling their crop to transient speculators, who run the risk of a rise or fall in prices, but the price obtained per pound from these speculators is such as to give only the smallest margin of profit to the producer.

The industry furnishes employment for thousands of growers, small speculators and large buyers in Oregon and the northwest Pacific coast states, as well as the midwest lerritory, and the product of these thoumands of wool producers could be diverted to Omaha by the establishment of a central

PLANS FOR STREETS OF PARIS Preparations Are Being Forwarded at

the Auditorium for the May Festival.

per hundred elevation charges on grain The interior of the Auditorium, which which goes out over its lines the local has been transformed for many purposes representatives of the other lows lines such as the grand opera, horse show and say they suppose they will have to meet concert hall, has never assumed a more the rates, but still nothing has been heard attractive appearance than that which it from Chicago on the matter. With the is rapidly assuming under the hands of installation of these rates arises the quesmany laborers in preparation for the "The tion of how many times this elevation al-Streets of Paris," the May festival which lowence will be paid. If grain comes in is being promoted by the business men of over the Union Pacific, the Union Pacific Omaha, and will open for two weeks, be- is permitted to pay the % cents per hundred, and if the Great Western takes out

Each side of the Auditorium arena is grain it is permitted to pay the same lined with miniature buildings, which are amount. an exact reproduction of famous buildings | The question now confronting the grain in Paris, and the Eliffel tower and the men and the railroud officials is whether Vendome column occupy conspicuous posi- the Great Wetsern or other lines can pay tions in the middle of the "streets." A % cents elevation on the same grain on representation of the famous "Latin quar- which the Union Pacific has paid elevation, ter" will be arranged on the stage back as that would be paying twice for the of the curtain, while the front of the same servic. Some officials say they can and some may they can't, so there the stage will be utilized for the May pole matter stands. dance, the crowning of the queen of May and other free atttractions planned.

The merchants of Omaha are making Kirk's Jap Rose transparent soap for reservations of space for concessions in the building rapidly and every foot of sail it. space probably will be engaged by exhibitors by the end of the week.

If you have anything to trade advertise The women of Kountse Memorial church it in the For Exchange columns of The have obtained the exclusive privilege for Bes Want Ad page.

the sale of ice cream and the women of PICKENS WILL BUILD ANEW the sale of ice cream and the women of clate at the Japanese tea garden in the

Competition for the election of the Manager of Payton & Gallagher Fays Firm queen of May, who will be crowned during Will Erect Fig Structure. the festival, is now under way and ballots are being printed in the three leading

MODERN WAREHOUSE OF EIGHT STORIES

Cost Will Range Between Eighty and Ninety Thousand Dollars and Work Start Within Thirty Days.

M. Takagi and M. Ogino, attorneys and Within thirty days, or as soon as the also members of the editorial staff old building can be removed from the site. of the Law Journal, published in construction of a new modern eight-story Thursday in warehouse will be begun by Paxton & Omaha. They are on a tour of the world Qallagher to take the place of the old investigating the jury system and the Parlin, Orendorff & Martin building at working of the police departments. They Ninth and Jones streets, which was pararrived from the west in the morning and tially demolished by collapse about \$:30 left in the evening. They called at the Wednesday morning.

The new building will be 66x127 feet and M. Takagi speaks good English. He in- will cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000, being terrogated the mayor, translating the an- of the mill type of construction, similar to awers into Japaness, which M. Ogino as- that of the new Byrne-Hammer building siduously copied down in a note book with at Ninth and Howard streets.

a fountain pen. The mayor pointed out Manager Pickens of Paxton & Gallagher the commercial advantage of Omaha's lo- now estimates the damage caused by the cation, with the great western territory collapse of the east end of the old hulldtributary to it, and the young Japanese ing at about \$50,000 or \$60,000, including expressed the greatest wonder at the re- damage to building and stock, although the sources of "the so beautiful city." They damage to the stock will not be as heavy also expressed profound admiration for the as was at first anticipated.

institutions of the city, which the mayor The upper four floors of the damaged part of the old building was stocked with "You do not know our mayor of Tokio?" hardware, which will be nearly a total asked M. Takagi, with the pleasant amile loss, and two carloads of light groceries, mostly canned goods, were stored in the The mayor paused a moment in doubt, two lower floors and the basement. This The question sounded like something he stockry stock will be little damaged, exhad heard of. Then he remembered that cept the part which was in the baseme while he had seen the "Mayor of Tokio" which will be slightly damaged by water. he had never seen the mayor of Tokio, and as the basement is filled with water from the broken water pipes.

Clearing Debris Walts.

said M. Takagi. "He tried to get for the The work of clearing away the debris nunicipality the street cars system of our and removing the damaged stock will not city. But he did not succeed. We will be begun until the entire stock from the succeed, however, and you also will suc- part of the building which remained intact after the partial collapse is removed. The young editors took voluminous notes large force of workmen was placed at and a copy of the mayor's autograph, work Thursday morning removing the They also took a snap shot of him with stock stored on the floors of the old buildwithout foundation and that the same the camera. They will stop in Chicago ing which were not injured to the building charges made last year were proven to be and some of the eastern cities, leaving at the northwest corner of Eleventh and untrue. It is said that the trouble existing for England the last of the month. They Harney streets, known as the Millard will go through Europe and Russia. They building, which was leased by the Paxton fact that methods of marketing the product plan to spend some time in St. Peters- & Gailagher company and formerly oc cupled by F. P. Kirkendall & Co.

Building Inspector Withnell refused to allow work to be prosecuted in clearing away the debris resulting from the collapse until the stock had been removed from the part of the building not injured and has met with hearty co-operation this respect by Mr. Pickens.

"While the loss is very heavy, we are ongratulating ourselves that no one was injured and consider ourselves very fortunate in this respect," said Mr. Pickens Thursday morning after giving an estimate of the probable loss. "We have not determined the cause of the collapse. We are taking precautions against any accidents to workmen in the removal of the debris and stock in the uninjured part of announcement made by Judge Sutton, who the building."

An architect has not been selected to prepare the plans for the new eight-story warehouse to take the place of the old Parlin, Orendorff & Martin building, but down to 35 cents as their asking price. Not the supreme court to test their rights to will be engaged in a few days and work begun on the new warehouse as soon as the site is cleared.

COUPLE LOOKS TOO YOUTHFUL

Pair of Dan Cupid's Victims Cannot Persuade Judge Leslie to Tle Knot.

ouncil the bid was refused because it was Lucius D. Wells and Fannie M. Leffingnot one-third of the taxes assessed against well, a youthful appearing couple from Ex-Later this resolution was ira, ia., came to Omaha Thursday to get ignored and the lots were bought for \$50 married and spend their lioneymoon, but each. Mr. Thomas, the present owner of they were unable to convince County Judge the lots, has made an offer of \$150 a lot Leslie that they were of logal age in spite and has paid in the money at the direcof the affidavit of the groom, consequently tion of the court. Judge Sutton ordered their plans miscarried. The groom said he that in case he should put up this amount was 22 and his bride was 18, her dresses as a guarantee of good faith the former coming barely to her shoe tops. sale should be set aside and the lots

"Why did you come to Omaha to get married instead of having the ceremony performed at home?" Judge Leslie asked the groom.

"Well, we just preferred to come here." said the prospective groom. "Well, I prefer that you go back to Exira where they know your ages better than I do," said the judge. The couple left the court house very much dejected.

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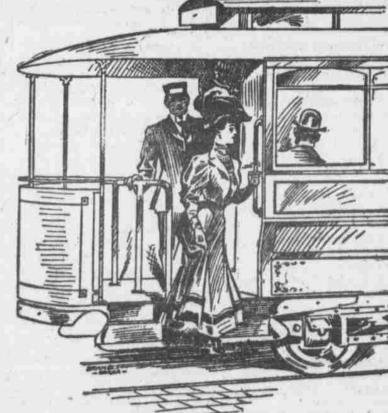
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