Atternoon Delivery Likely to Go Over Until Morning.

ONE MAIL MAY BE CUT OFF MRS. DE PASSE

DUE TO CHANGE IN TRAIN TIME

Sunday Western Railroads Put Into Effect Their New Schedules, Which Will Benefit Interests of Omaha.

There is likely to be some confusion in the late afte noon mail carrier deliveries The busices district of Omaha after to day owing to the changes in the schednice of the arrival and departure of the malls gafag into effect Sunday. One of the out hyportant of these will be the delivery of the Burlington mail from the east, which a bitherto arrived at 2:30 p. m., but will arrive an hour later. Under the old this mail was delivered by carrier After i o'clock in the afternoons. The postc flice department is now considering the expediency of undertaking this delivery at all, as R would be next to impossible to make a complete delivery before the general closing hours of many of the husiness houses. The matter is being considered by the postoffice authorities with a view to conserving the greatest public convenience. Some of the business houses have intimated they are indifferent as to the late delivery of this mull and would in fact prefer that it be delivered early in the morning. In any event the late delivery of the mail will be undertaken as an experiment and its future delivery in the afternoon will be governed (secondingly.

Trains Chauge Time.

Sunday is the date set for the changing of the running time of trains all over the western country. In accordance with an agreement between the different railroads the running time of all passenger trains is slowed up considerably in an attempt to get the trains through on time. This has been impossible because of the greatly incroased traffic, both passenger and freight. The passenger trains have become so long nd heavy that it was with difficulty they were kept any where near the scheduled ime and besides the freight traffic was so heavy and some times congested that it was with difficulty the passenger trains were got over the road at all. To add to the task most of the western roads are relaying and double-tracking their lines. The changes will not effect Omaha much on east-bound business and they will help omaha to the west. The fast midnight trains from Omaha west will be a great benefit to the city. People from all sections of the state can spend the day in Omaha, go to the theaters and catch a train for home that night. The midnight trains also will darry express and mail from Omaha, west, catching the early morning trains on all branch lines so that people of the state can have the morning maha papers served at their breakfast ables with full accounts of all the happenurs of the day before.

In addition to this some of the roads have put on additional trains to and from Omaha nd the west

PERSONAL PARAGRAPS

F. E. Coulter has been called to Dakota to give testimony in the nann murder case.

Montgomery Clark, Scattle: H. B. Miles, Jacoln, and Charles A. Walsh, Kansas Jyc, are at the Henshaw. Emest Well, Excelsion Springs; Mrs. J. Lournay, Ely, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maray, Ely, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maray, Custer; A. L. McLaughlin, Lin-th, and W. B. Ellis, Winnipeg, are at the fillard.

J. Papelar, Dodge; E. Ormsby, L. by, Trumbull; R. Thompson, A. A. mor, Randolph; August Oestigie, a. and A. G. Sims, Aurora, are at the



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ter. So I kept it up, and after using twelve bottles I was perfectly cured. "I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial re-sult. I would never be without these remedles in the house,

"I highly recommend Peruna and Mana-lin to all my friends, and in fact everybody." Miss Mildred Groy, 110 Weimer St., Appleton, Wie, writes:

"it gives me pleasure to recommend eruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had his disease for a number a years, and

PASSENGER TRAIN IN DITCH the sables. In one instance a dog, while in the sweat

(Continued from Third Page.)

tremely brutal and unnecessary. The offi-cers elected were: President, Frod Hellier; vice president, Mrs. C. K. Hybner; secre-tary, J. Hyde Sweet; treasurer, J. T. Se-

well. BEATRICE—The town marshal of Cort-land raided a poker joint the other night and several young men, sons of prominent citizens of that place, wore taken before the justice of the peace and fined. They promised to be good in the future. AUBURN—A heavy rain lasting nearly three days has visited this section and small grain is boking excellent. Farmers are greatly encouraged. Home grown straw-berries are now on the market and the blackberry crop promises to be heavy. SEWARD—The cold weather and mnd

all a mistake about the fruit being killed. Never was there a finer prospect for straw-berries and cherries and berries of all It is said the ordeal was a trying one for

Rinds. BEWARD-Ernest Myers, a young farmer, attempted to commit suicide today at 4 a. m. by shooting himself while in a barn on the Schroeder farm. A surgeon is with him now and it is not known whether he will live. His wife is suing him for a di-scentury of symptoms, yet all leading to the one, fnewtiable conclusion-rables, that his nervous system was severely shocked. Some dogs as soon as brought into the scentury the

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 9, 1907.

THIRD MUZZLE MANIFESTO **BRIEF CITY NEWS** Bishop at Mt. Philip the Descon-Bishop Proclamation Issued for Thirty Days Worthington will preach at the church of St. Philip the Deacon Sunday at I

EVERY DOG IN CITY HE INSPECTS

Colonel James Calls Into His office and Personally Examines All the Canines Within the City Limits.

by Mayor Dahlman.

I. James C. Dahlman, mayor of the city of Omaha, upon careful investigation, de-termines and find that there is rabies among dogs in the city of Omaha and that there is danger of the spreading of such rabies. I, therefore, under the provision of Ordinance No. 557, passed by the city coun-cil April 30, 1907, and approved May 2, 1907, order and direct all persons owning, pos-senting, harboring or having the care or control of any animal of the dog kind with-in the city limits of the city of Omaha, to is fast of the city of Omaha, to is dog kind for a period of thirty days from and after June 7, 1907. The chief of police and the police of-ficers, and each and every one of them are break or to muzile any such animal of the dog kind for a period of thirty days from and after June 7, 1907. The chief of Omaha, which is not con-fined, by tying or kept in leash, br is not muziled as provided by said ordinance, to other kill or send to the dog pound any such dog.

dither kill or send to the dog point such dog. Notice is hereby further given that any person owing, herboring or having the care or control of any animal of the dog kind within the city of Omaha, without having the same confined as aforesaid or securely muzzled, will be guilty of a misdemeanor and subjecting such person or persons to a fine of not exceeding fifty (260) dollars. JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Mayor.

Proclamation No. 8.

There you are. For the third time Mayor Dahlman has "upon careful investigation," found that rables existed in Omaha and proclaimed that dogs shall be mussled. This third

proclamation comes as the result of the court's injunction to his second proclama-Greevy, friend of the dog. It dates from

June 7 to July 7. Mayor Jim did not say so, but it is uncould not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first I took six bottlos before I felt entirely cured of my trouble, but I had an aggravated case." his breath and noted the minute details of his general conduct, deciding in several

cases that the dog had a violent case of box, actually licked out his tongue and panted. Colonel Jim happened to have a muzzle on his desk. Giving one glance at

the dog, perceiving his awful condition, the mayor turned, grabbed the muzzle, clapped it over the dog's mouth and ordered the canine out of his office.

One Actually Barks. As soon as this feroclous brute was dis-

pensed with another of his kind was brought in. This one stood for a moment fensive matter forthwith. gazing up into the face of the chief executive of the city and then, quick as a flash. uttered a sharp, shrill bark. Instantlyscarce could a clock have ticked-the doughty mayor hustled this dangerous SEWARD—The cold weather and mud keeps the farmers from getting bit the fields and eradicating the weath. It is all a mistake about the fruit being killed. In wather a there a there are provided from the build-

the mayor. The dogs displayed such a

And the muzzle market once more is

Greevy Looks Determined.

o'clock p. m. Frame Building Condemned-The build-

ing inspector has condemned the two-story frame building at 108 North Tenth street and will have it ordered demolished at the next meeting of the council.

Portland Man Will Build-J. G. O'Con nell, who has just moved to Omaha from Portland, has bought from Alfred Cornish, a lot with west frontage on Forty-first avenue, just north of Davenport street on which he will erect a home.

Burglars Pry Off Lock-By prying off the lock of a door burglars obtained admittance to the National Paint and Oil company's store, 1017 Jones street, Friday night and stole 1,000 pounds of white lead and four half-gailon cans of finishing oil. Biz Thousand for Lot-Clara S. Kountze has sold a lot on Thirty-eighth avenue and Harney streets to William J. Hynes, who will build a home there. The lot has a frontage of eighty-five feet. The price was \$6,000 and the sale was made by J. H. Dumont & Sons.

MIR. Cosgrove Gets Divorce-Mrs. Margaret Cosgrove secured a decree of divorce from Dominick Cosgrove Saturday morning in Judge Kennedy's court. She was given the custody of their four children. She charged Cosgrove had failed to support her and had abandoned her August 15, 1906. Desertion and Monsupport-Desertion and nonsupport are the allegations in the petition of Eva Fullick for a divorce from

John Fullick, when she married in Fremont, December 23, 1906. She says he left her January 28 and and has neither lived with her nor supported her since. She wants her maiden name, Eva Day, restored.

Court Tells Helly He is Lucky-Harry Kelly, who was convicted of petty larceny by a jury in criminal court last week, was sentenced to thirty days in the county tion because of the interposition of the juil by Judge Troup Saturday morning. initiative and referendum proposition by This was the maximum sentence for the John O. Yeiser as attorney for M. J. offense. In passing sentence upon him Judge Troup told Kelly he was fortunate a escaping a term in the penitentiary.

of Agnes Cahill against the Omaha & ty-six hours of deliberation and was discharged by Judge Estelle without a verdict. Mrs. Cahill claimed damages for the death of her husband, Patrick Cahili, who fell from a street car at Twenty-seventh and Q streets, South Omaha, and received

fatal injuries. Eleaser on War Path-Councilman Elsasser is up in arms. Some person, un-

known to the Tenth ward statesman, Friday night dumped a wagonload of manure on Thirteenth street between Jones and Leavenworth. The material fills the gutter and water covered the street. Mr. El-

sasser made a requisition on the street commissioner for his entire force, or as much of it as necessary to move the of-

Goes Back to the Orient-Colonel Wailace Taylor left last night for the Pacific coast, where he will board a steamer June 20, at Seattle, for the Philippines, to resume his command in the United States army, Colonel Taylor came to Omaha come weeks ago on the sad mission of bringing here the bodies of his wife and babe for burial. He has been making a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cade: Taylor in the meanwhile.

Reception by Dr. Wadsworth-Friday dent Guy N. Wadsworth of Bellevue col- tutes to the force of railway mail clerks. executive chamber, would actually lie lege, was thrown open to the students, the The following named were placed on the



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im every time he visits our neighborhood.

Unit Items-T. S. Silder and John Mather

White Cap Whispers in Schuyler Sun.

colors floating on top. The flags are 15x Jury Cannot Agree-The jury in the suit toy flags to people on the sidewalk on account of the height of the building uncil Bluffs Street Railway company Work both on outside and inside has

> Baum May Buy in Siong Oity-J. E. The lecture will be a story of the war. Baum, vice president of the Baum Iron company and head of the Bennett store, NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY has returned from a visit to Sioux City where he went to inspect the Garretso: notel property in the interest of eastern parties, who contemplate converting the building into a department store. "I sim

department store," said Mr. Baum, "and to report my observations to some eastern investors."

Leslie Saturday morning set aside the de-

resence of Leitner. This is the will in gree Citizen.

erty to other heirs. An attempt will be some telephone poles. The dance given by made to set it ande.

he increase of business in the railway mail everybody reports a good time. Sene Nortservice for this section it has become necesevening Ranklin Hall, the home of Presi- sary to add a number of certified substi- Hay Seed in Crawford Courier.

No Authority-What is to be said of the

smoon at 3:30. Today will be observed the mark. On thing sure we do not care by the school as Children's day with a short for stock with certificates issued on somerogram, for the most part rendered by thing that is only imaginary .- Clay Center he members of the school. Friday even- Sun. ing at 8 o'clock at the chapel will be

Uncle Lem's Scheme-Uncle Lem Jordan can trace his ancestry back to the Plymouth rock and he has in him the New England Yankee gentus, and he is now planzing a foot bridge across Turkey creek. For

nearly half a century the rains have made crossing the creek after the cows a difficult proposition. First a boat was used, but since the bridges came the boat has been neglected. Every week the rains here and at the head of the creek make the crossing bad, or the water is above the foot log, and a three-mile trip around is necessary to get the milk cows. His plan

is to stretch a twenty-six-inch belt of woven We Want to Know-A little bird came wire from tree to tree, way above high whistling at our window one day recently water mark. On this wire screen he will and our interpreter told us that the bird piace a board floor. For banisters and supports he will use forty-six inch wire curely tied together and the side wires will bear most of the weight. This may seem

a very frail foot bridge to some of us, but if we stop to consider how the world's greatest bridges are constructed our fears will vanish and we will wonder why someone did not utilize American fence for this before .-- Pawnee Republican.

The Prize Porter-Oxford, Neb., on the nees went to Crawford Monday to work-Burlington, is the most wonderful junction in the world. At least so thought the passengers in the chair car on the Burlingvorce. NEBRASKA CITY-The saloon at Bur, to up reme out the old stand. The supreme court Thursday refused process to the mayor, gave a determined look, wagged their tails cried out in measured tones, like the town dierk: "Ox-ford is the next stop, Change cars for Orleans, Republican, Red Cloud, White Cloud, Wymore, Table Rock, There's Hope, Girls-Henry Krolop, our Guide Rock, Middle Lock and Humboldt, painter has amputated his whiskers and Atkinson, Brookfield, Winfield, Richfield, departed for Minnesots, where he will be Greenfield, Hannibal, Hanover, Hunnewell, ing before Governor Cummins on the ap- in attendance at the wedding of one of Kansas City, Mason City, Beaver City, dication for requisition papers for the his brothers. We saw three or four girls Falls City, Bird City, Mound City, Grand following Henry to the depot when he left City, King City, Nemana City, Bt. Joe, St. and we imagine that they must have Peter, St. Charles, St. Louis, St. Francis, thought there was a new dude in town. St. Catherine, Superior, Endicott, Chester, Monday. Sheriff Young said no arrango- Den't worry, girls, Henry will be back in Rulo, Callao, Monroe, Lingo, Louisiana, Leavenworth, Naponee, Pawnee, Liberty, Quincy, Concordia, Carrolton-Oz-ford the Not Exactly Hankering-We have a few next stop." He paused and the passengers gray hairs on our head. But we kind of convulsed with laughter, burst into a permen's garaca class of Hansoom Park imagine we will have many more (provided fect storm of applause. The name of the we do not lose it) before we get a ride on porter who brought out this ingenious that new electric railroad. We just guess station call is J. H. Redd, and is worth a

24 feet in size, but appear almost like failed to reach an agreement after twen-- progressed very favorably within the last given a stereopticon lecture for the benfew weeks. of the school and parents and friends.

> ply went there to look into the property and its availability for the purposes of a

Probate Decree Set Aside-County Judge

cree admitting to probate the will of was trying to tell us that the celebrated Frank Leitner, the action opening up an attack on the validity of the document. bachelor known as Uncle Joe, who lives fencing on each side. This will be all se-Four of the five witnesses who signed the near Ruth, was about to take unto himwill testified they did not do so in the self a bride. How about you, Joe?-Verdi-

which Leitner referred to his son, Frank ceitner, jr., and wife in uncomplimentary ernis and in which he left all his propcame up from Crawford Saturday to get

Sene Nortnees at the home of her parents Bailway Mail Service Booms-Owing to last Saturday night was well attended and

Morris, auperintendent of the Asso-Charities, leaves Monday for Minne-to attend the meeting of the Na-Congress of Charities and Correc-Other Omaha delegates will leave onal

W. R. Cheely, Blair; S. H. Winstall, Kearney; S. J. Zook. Comad. and F. A. Hollidar, Laramic, stream in the Ber Grand.
Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Denver; S. H. Grogan, Fremont; E. H. Wilson, Okla-homa City, and G. M. Ramile, North Platte, are at the Murray.
W. J. Kearney, H. H. Harstre, San Fran-cisco; J. F. Whitford, Topelan, Mr. and Mrs. August Wagner, Gertrines Elfas, Co-humbus; W. T. Thompson, Lincoln; Floyd Duncau, Los Angeles; Anna M. Jansen, Gerirude Janson, Jansen, and C. S. Belk-nsp, Hastings, are at the Paxton.



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issue the mandamus to close, the saloon a determined look, wasged their tails asked for by the Lincoln parties and it also refused to dismiss the case. Jerkingly and walked off to a far corner of the room, displaying a sulk disposition refused to dismiss the case. BEATRICE-The motion for a new training the damage case of Minerva Colby against five saloonkeepers of this city was overruled by Judge Kellsar yesterday. The May term of court adjourned Sat-urday and Judge Raper will be here Mon-day to open the June term. BEATRICE-Word was received here yes-terday announcing the marriage of Miss May Randail of this city to Mr. William W. Johnson, which occurred at St. Joseph Thursday afternoon. The young people will reside in that city, where Mr. Johnson is employed with a telephone company. HASTINGS-George Hehn, who was reof the room, displaying a sulk disposition. So the mayor concluded upon the basis of this preponderance of indisputable evidence that rables was once more rampant and forthwith ordered his muzzles back

nufacturing association re-

Notice.

Gwing to the illness of the rector of St.

Andrews parish, the Rev. M. W. Ross,

there will be no celebration of the Holy

that

"He did, did he? Well-" And Mathew Jeptha Greevy walked out, looking determined. His lips were tightly closed and his teeth might have been

is employed with a telephone company. HASTINGS — George Rehn, who was re-cently sued by Miss Catherine Sonmidt for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise to marry her, has fiied a formal document in court denying all allegations of the claimant, but offering to marry her to settle the controversy. Miss Scimidt has the offer under advisement. alinched, but they were not visible. Mr. Greevy is the man who went into marriage. court and got the injunction to block the mayor's last proclamation. "So he thought he would issue this one

FREMONT-F. C. Krueger, who lives cear Hiuff lake, northeast of this city, emplains of promiscuous shooting being one by fishing and picale parties around is place. Last week they shot a steer or him and wounded two more. Fishing Saturday after everything is off for the for the first time Saturday, and thousands we'll see. Next week is on the way. R'll pearance of the store with the American be here soot."

in force and effect.

And Mr. Greevy hurrled away as if he hat vicinity is exceptionally good this and there are more people out than was going some place. NO CHANGE IN THE STAFF BEATRICE-The Beatrice Iron works, a

new manufacturing association recently er-ganized and incorporated, yesterday took charge of the plant of Horace Lansdon, on lower Court street, which it purchased last week. It has been decided by the bourd of directors to build a foundry at once and to enlarge the plant as fast as the business demands. Assignment of Colonel Smith S. Leach Does Not Alter the Betail.

to entarge the plant as tast as the obsides demands. WEST POINT-The convention of rural school officers was held here, with a very four school districts in Cuming county being represented. Frof. Pyle of the sovenity-four school districts in Cuming county being represented. Frof. Pyle of the Wayne mor-mai delivered the principal address. The officers elected were, President, Charles A. Anderson, vice president, Ed Breutkreutz; secretary, Martin Bysong. WEST POINT-The new brick Catholic church at Montsrey, in this county, costing over \$3,000 to build, will be formally dedi-cated on June 11 by Bishop Scannell of Omaha. Large numbers of ecclesiastical dignitaries will be present and the dedica-tory sermon will be delivered by Father Kaup of Hinnois, who was brought up in the parish and who celebrated his first mass there some years ago. NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Ann Mary Ev-The recent orders from Washington assigning Colonel Smith S. Leach as chief of staff, Department of the Missouri, and the detail of a department inspector does not. t is learned, necessarily change the status of the present staff arrangements at head-quarters. When the military divisions were rested three years ago the positions of chief of staff and chief inspector were abolished in the department commands and existed only with the division commands. Now with the abolition of the divisions and the return to the old department command systems these two positions are restored

to the departments. The new arrangement will go into effect July L. name there some years ago. NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Ann Mary Ev-rett, aged 85, died Friday at her home near Union. She was born in Cassos, England, fanuary 1, 1820, and was among those plo-meers who went with the Mormons to Utah n 1823, but only remained there five years, when she returned here, and has since made her home in this vicinity. She leaves three sons and two daughters, twenty-five grand-hildren and thirteen great grandchildren. BEATRICE-At a meeting of the Board In the meanwhile the orders from Washington making a change in the office of military secretary for the Department of the Missouri have been suspended for the present and Major Noyes will continue as military secretary of the department until further orders.

Nothing is known at headquarters relative to any contemplated change in the office of hief quartermaster of the department. Major Thomas Swobe is acting as chief quartermaster just now during the absence of Major Thomas Cruse, on leave of ab-Colonel Alexander Rogers of the Sixth

cavalry from Fort Mende was a visitor at army headquarters Saturday morning, enroute cast on leave of absence

Troop M. Eighth cavalry, has arrived at Camp Washakie, Wyo., on the site of old Fort Washakie, recently abandoned, where the troop will go into camp for several weeks. The troop is under command of Captain W. F. Flynn.

NOTED RUPTURE SPECIALIST Secley, Who Fitted the Caar of Rus-

> sis, Here Only Three Days Longer.

F. H. Serley of Chicago and Philadelphia. the noted truss expert, now at the Paxton. hotsi, will be in the city this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only. Mr. Sceley is the man who a few years

ago received a call to St. Petersburg to wait upon the caar of Russia. He said: "With the latest improved truss and advanced method we retain any case of hernia at once, and close the opening in ten days on the average case."

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worth, and the senior class in cap and Neb., and Ralph S. Lumbard of Fremont. this not long since, but I do not believe gown. Light refreshments were served and They will be assigned to duty as fast as he can find authority for this mode of proseveral musical numbers, excellently rentheir services are needed. cedure in the Bible .- Auburn Granger. dered

No Plan as Yet for Higgins-Sherid Two More Divorces Asked For-Mrs. foung of Thurston county passed through maha, Saturday on his way home from Olive Besancon has begun suit in district court for a divorce from Hen.y Des Moines, where he attended the hear-Besancon and has secured a restraining order from Judge Kennedy to prevent his drawing \$100 out of the City Savings en held at Sioux City on a charge of bank. She charges him with the habitual obbing the bank at Winnebago. Govuse of intoxicating liquor and misconduct. rnor Cummina will announce his docision Charles E. Shugart has "applied for a di-

vorce from Bessie Shugart, charging her ment for taking L. R. Higgins, the Copple nurderer, back to Thurston county for with abandonment shortly after their his preliminary trial had been made yet.

Flags on Brandeis Building-Flags were Baraca Class Takes Mission-The young hoisted up the new flagpoles on the four corners of the great Brandels building | Methodist church has taken over Mitchell chapel at Seventh and Marcy streets and day; did hef And he dated it Friday? Well, of people were struck by the stately ap- organized a Sunday school of about forty this way, simply by the way the thing is irip on the Burlington to hear him -Holscholars, which meets every Sunday aft- working, and sometimes we guess close to brook Observer.

a short time .-- Verdel Outlook.

\$23.00 Skidoo Sale of Tailor-made Clothes

Excavations yesterday for new building caused the rear walls of my store to weaken and fall, forcing me to "skidoo," and leaving me with practically no place for business. Consequently I am forced to sell all

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tion. THIS GREAT STOCK MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH AT ONCE

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