whether or not it is liable.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Every Saturday Right, beginning at Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. sell men's 56-cent neckwear for 35 cents. If you are not already a depositor with he City Savings Bank, allow us to suggest that you become one. It will be of

assistance to you. Saloon Bobbed-The saloun of Charles Nelson at 2402 Leavenworth street was broken into Sunday night and the till was

robbed of about \$1 in small change. Overcome by Heat-Anthony Redman of Peoria, III., was overcome by the heat at Sixteenth and Chicago streets Sunday oon. He was attended by Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons and soon recovered.

attempted an entrance into the meat market of Jacob Schmidt & Sons at 516 North spitcenth atrect Sunday night. They had oken open the transom, but were evidently frightened away, as nothing has been found missing.

Burgess Starts Another House-W. J. Burgess is having plans drawn for a twostory frame house which he will build at on his European trip.

Tige Goes Unmussled-Dog mussles are off at least until "Mayor Jim" returns to ske up the reins of city government. They sent off at 12 o'clock Sunday night and Acting Mayor Johnson says: "The muzzles are off as long as I am acting mayor. never did believe in them anyway and think practice has demonstrated that they do not accomplish the purpose for which they are intended."

ing on that part of Jackson street between the sea Tenth and Twelfth streets. The city enwill be paved with brick block.

Opening Webster Street-Tuesday evening Councilman McGovern will introduce an ordinance providing for the opening of Thirty-second streets. Webster, street is open except for this space and residents the neighborhood desire the change. It will be necessary to remove one house to accomplish the result

Cigar Man in Meat Business-Fred C. Rogers, the popular cigar salesman, for several years associated with George Rogers. the cigar dealer at 1506 Farnam street, hasgone into the meat business. Last week he bought the market at 2211 Cuming street. Fred Rogers probably has more friends than any other cigar man, and it is only a question of time before he will gain the same prominence in the new business. Mr. Rogers formerly conducted a large meat market in the Black Hills.

Mables Undetermined-W. W. Dodge whose son Louis was badly bitten by a dog Friday, has received word from the Pasteur Institute at Chicago, to which he sent the head of the animal, that the head was so badly decomposed when it arrived no sultable test for rables could be made. The injured boy is getting along well, though the wound is painful and it is not believed the dog was affected by rabies. To make ran. however, Mr. Dodge had |

the head recoved and sent to Chicago. has asked for a continuance of her divorce suit against William H. Crow. The suit was to have been heard July 10, but Mrs. Crow has filed a certificate from Dr. J. R. Hawk of Grand Island stating she will not be able to attend court for at least thirty days. She says she was in Newton attending the burial of her son when the date was fixed for the trial. She says if get affidavits to support some of the allegations made against her husband in the petition.

Leg Broken at Erug Park-William Hurst, a young man employed at the Union Pacific headquarters, broke his leg on the roller coaster at Krug park Sunday night. He was sitting with his feet on the seat in front of him in one of the cars and on going around a curve one leg was whirled around and struck a post on the side of the track. The limb was fractured about six inches above the knee. Dr. W. H. Loechner of Benson and Dr. Moore of the park reduced the fracture and Mr. Thirty-third street

Mueller Estate Settled-The fight over the estate of the late Arthur C. Mueller has been settled by the legatees and the heirs-at-law and decrees in accordance with the settlement have been signed by Judge Sutton. By the decree the finding county court has jurisdiction was set aside, the court finding jurisdiction in the case to be in the Chicago courts. Mueller having died there. -Another decree finds that mental condition of Mueller when he transferred his stock in various corporations to William H. Schmoller was sound and the transfer did not involve any fraud on the part of Mr. Schmoller. The terms of the settlement are not given out.

Arguing Vinsonhalor Case-Arguments in the suit of the county against Former County Judge Vinsonhaler were resumed Monday morning before Judge Sears, F S. Howell opening for the county. Mr. Howell devoted considerable time at the morning session to a discussion of the plea of Vinsonhaler that the county was estopped from claiming uncollected fees because the reports were approved by the cognity board. Mr. Howell contended the county was not bound by the acts of

in accordance with law. George W. Shields followed Mr. Howell and Tuesday Charles Greene will close for Judge Vinsonhaler.

Deed Is Set Aside-Judge Kennedy has signed a decree setting aside the deed conveying from Julius Engelke to Herman Engelke, his son, Mrs. Louis Wyman and Mrs. Rosa Engelke lot 11, block i. Kountze's third addition. Mr. Engelke made out the deed and signed it in expectation of death. He asserted his son broke into his safe and removed the deed and had it recorded, although it was the understanding it was not to be recorded until after his death. Judge Kennedy found possession of the deed had been lilegally obtained and annulled it.

Burglars Tackle Meat Market-Burglars ISLE OF PINES AN ELDORADO Former Nebraskan Says It is Present Hope of Many Small

Investors.

Charles S. Brown, for several years a resident of the Isle of Pines and president Thirty-third and Dodge streets on a portion Pines, W. 1., was in Omaha Sunday, a of the lot where his residence is. The house guest at the Merchants. The purpose of will be under way before Mr. Burgess starts Mr. Brown's visit to Omaha and Nebraska is to interest Nebraskans in the Isle of Pines properties. He was accompanied by J. C. McPherson of Halgler, Neb., who has also become recently interested in Isle of Pines properties.

"I know of no place where more quickly, safely and general General Total for boys' committee permanently than in this new El Dorado," said Mr. Brown. "The whole island contains a great variety of timber of the tropical hard wood species, besides vast quantitles of the best quality of long-leafed pine B'Iai B'rith Installation-Nebraska lodge suitable for lumber and building purposes No. 354, B'Nai B'rith held an installation for years to come. Everything can be of officers Sunday afternoon in the lodge grown there that can be grown in Calirooms in the Continental building. The forma, Florida or Cuba. Frost is unknown meeting was largely attended. Samuel as the thermometer never falls below 50 Katz acted as installing officer. After degrees in midwinter, and in the summer the ceremonies refreshments were served | the maximum temperature is 90 degrees, Paving On Jackson Street-Hugh though the nights are cool, and even on the Murphy is preparing to start work of pay- hotiest days there is always a breeze from

"Five years ago the Isle of Pines was gineer has been urging immediate action practically unknown. Today American capand the contractor appounces that material Ital is rapidly developing what will in time is on the way for the work. The street not far distant be one of the greatest gardens in the world. About seven-eighths of the total acreage is now owned by Amerlcans. Fine roads have been built by the government and settlers are going in very Webster street between Thirty-first and rapidly. Companies have been organized to take care of and develop property owned by nonresidents at a minimum margin of profit over actual cost. The Island is destined to become a great health resort. The town of Los Indios is located on a magnificent deep water harbor, the Esenada de la Siguenea, which is a deep indentation of the southwestern coast of the island and which is capable of affording anchorage for the entire American navy. This town, which is growing rapidly, is destined to become the chief seaport of the Isle of Pines."

MEMORY OF GARIBALDI

Hundredth Anniversary of Birth of Great Liberator Observed by Omaha Italians.

Omaha Italians yesterday commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great patriot of their native land. Garibaldi, the liberator, Preparations for the day had been going on for weeks, Samuel Mancuso being chairman of an active committee on arrangements.

Washington ball was the place of assembling and there more than 150 men of Italian birth and descent assembled in the morning. Every man was decorated with Garibaldi badge, consisting of the tricolor pinned with a large button on which was a picture of Garibaldi with the intertwined pristrated by the death of her son at Newton, In., June 19, Mrs. Alvina Crow flags of Italy and the United States above. Preceded by a band and a platoon of police, the parade proceeded along the principal downtown streets and then took cars at Fifteenth and Howard streets for the park.

Following the band were two men in a profusely decorated carriage. One of these was V. Rambazzo, president of the Omaha Italian club. But it was the other man who occupied the prominent place during she is given more time she will be able to the day. He was Michael Tedesco, who holds the unique distinction of having fought with Garibaldi in some of the battles of the great liberator. He was dressed yesterday in a uniform such as was worn y Garibaldi himself, and, needless to say, was the recipient of much praise and had o relate his personal reminiscences many imes in the course of the day. The day vas of double importance to him for it was also his seventieth birthday. He was born on July 7, 1827.

At Hibbier's park occurred the great elebration. A number of speakers adressed the crowd and there were games and dancing. Among the speakers were E. G. Maggi, chief clerk to Governor Hurst was taken to his home, 1722 North Sheldon; E. A. Benson and Peter Coldesina. All the speakers paid the highest tributes to the memory of the great man in whose honor the day was celebrated.

So thorough were the arrangements of the committee in charge of the affair that not one thing occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. It was voted one of the most of County Judge Leslie that the Douglas successful picnics ever given in Omaha by the Italians.

Bad Stomach Trouble Cured.

Having been slok for the last two years with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They did me so much good that I bought a bottle of them and have used twelve bottles in all. Today I am well of a bad stomach trouble.-Mrs. John Lowe, Cooper, Maine. These tablets are for sale by all druggists.

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Committees Open New Week with Firm Determination to Win.

WEDNESDAY WINDS UP EFFORTS

Last Days Will Be Made Notable by the Members Who Are Engaged in the Work of Raising Funds.

Y. M. C. A. Subscriptions. Official total Saturday\$27,088 ng men's committees' committees

Grand total \$27,661 The following amounts indicate the reports submitted by the captains of the boys' committee and the standing of the

teams: Brown—Chester Arnold
Yellow—Will Talbot
Black—Elbert Wade
Green—Sigard Larmon
Blue—Herbert Arnstlen
Lavender—James Noble
White—Donald Campbell
Pink—George Sugarman

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With renewed vigor the several committees of the Young Men's Christian association set out Monday afternoon in their effort to raise the \$00,000 that the new building might be dedicated free from debt. The young men's chairman, L. D. Mitchell, was indisposed and that committee did little work in the forenoon, reporting but \$86, but the committee promised to hustle all afternoon with renewed zeal.

As the report shows the boys made better showing Monday noon than any of ie other committees, bringing in a total of \$207, which added to what they had before breaks the world's record for a boys' committee, giving them a grand total of \$2,083. The principal workers Monday morning in the residence portion of the city. fective. These included J. C. Wharton and H. H. Baldrige, I. W. Carpenter and F. Sturgess, and Arthur Jorgensen and

Harry S. Byrne. Counting Monday as one day but three more days remain of the campaign for the raising of the funds. At the noonday lunch the quartette sang and the workers all promised to renew their efforts Monday

Police, Who Are Anxious to Interview Him.

There is one peddler in Omaha whose ures and Sanitary Officer Wooldridge have water. housewives who purchase from him. After up such work, as it broadens their exstriving to see him for a month the offi- perience." cers called to their aid such of the peddlers as comply with the city ordinances and a number promised to see that the man desired should report at the city hall, but he has either evaded them or their arguments have failed. The man is known as a "trimmer," one who does not follow a every day, but when the martiets are right he will lay in a supply of vegetables or fruits and sell them in any part of town

cealed. There is one time when he will be caught, meantime he is "trimming" those to whom he sells vegetables.

From Chicago Daily After July 14 Sleeping cars will run through to James-Chicago 10:06 a. m., reach Norfolk next Dewey has almost completed his list and evening. Low fare. Write or call on Rowland, U. S. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

WOOL MARKET PROJECT GROWS

Omaha May Yet Be Center for an Important Western In-

Five hundred thousand dollars, almost all of it local capital, is in sight for the estab-Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Rich- lishment of a wool market in Omaha. M. mond, etc. Get details by writing or call- C. Peters, one of the originators of the ing on Rowland, 26 U. S. Bank Bidg., movement, says this amount has been offered in the last few days as a result of the publicity given the matter in the newspapers. The situation looks brighter even than Mr. Peters expected.

Mr. Peters will not say that a definite plan for the establishment of a wool market has been formed. He does say that as a member of the location of industries imittee of the Commercial club he has given some study to the matter and that the plan seems feasible. C. T. Kountze, president of the First National bank, is another who is taking active interest in the

The Commercial club is to have a discussion soon on the matter of a wool mar-The project would require about \$1,000,000, says Mr. Peters.

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TROLLEY COMPANY GOES FREE

Judge Day Exonerates Street Railway from Responsibility for

Wally's Death. Judge Day Monday held the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company was not responsible for the death of John Wally, motorman, killed in an accident on the Thirteauth street line last fall. The accident was caused by the collision of Wally's car and a string of Union Pacific freight cars. Wally jumped from the front of his car to the opposite track and was by Wally's widow for \$5,600 damages to

and for the street railway company. The PRINCESS OF PARKED LAKES Union Pacific, which is a co-defendant with the street railway company, will have to before the jury on the question as to

HEAVY RAIN HELPS CROPS

Show Gratifying Condition

in Fields.

Rainfall averaged but half an inch on the Wyoming district of the Burlington, according to the crop and soil report for last week and the irrigation ditches were opened on the Sheridan division. On the Alliance division the wheat is mostly headed out and the quality appears to be good and the yield will be up to the average or better. It is doing well on the Sheridan division and looking fine on the Sterling division. Harvest will commence on the Sterling division in about two weeks and indi-

cations point to an average yield. Oats are making splendid growth and looking well on the Alliance division and on

and it is now an average height for the season on the Alliance division. It is about a foot high on the Sterling division and farmers are plowing a second time. Potatoes are doing nicely and all vegetables have grown rapidly during the last week. Meadows and pastures are in fine condition and the range is still good, but getting a little dry. The first crop of alfalfa is Louis, in Kansas City, in Denver or any being cut.

Wool is still coming into market and some stations are storing and others are cisco. shipping direct as it comes in. A heavy wool crop is expected.

BEES ON DOWN TOWN STREETS

Busy Little Workers Swarm in Unexpected Places, but Are Safely Hived.

Have you any bees? If not, go out into your back yard and you may find a million or two of the busy honey makers waiting to be captured.

There are so many swarming hives that they not only settled on trees and fences in the outskirts of Omaha, but hang themselves in yellow clusters on the downtown

A swarm hovered over a banana wagon on Sixteenth street, between Farnam and Harney, about 10 o'clock Monday morning. F. East Omaba-the real work of parking and for a little while caused a lively sourry among passing feminine shoppers. Some of \$400 an acre would be spent on landscape the pickets of the swarm became vicious gardening, boulevard construction and and had to be fought off. Sam Huff was dredging the lake. The railroad trestle passing by and saw a chance to get some | which cuts off a considerable part of the been for his own back yard. He borrowed a twenty-four-quart dry goods box from the Schlitz cafe and soon coaxed all the through. little workers into it.

Another swarm settled in front of a secnd-hand store on Fourteenth street, neur Douglas. The proprietors of the store captured the bees with the aid of a large green bough of a tree.

There were reports of several swarms

MOVE A GOOD ONE FOR OMAHA Acting Mayor Johnson Thinks City Will Benefit Though Engineer's Chiengo Experience.

"I am glad to know that Omaha has a city engineer who is in demand at other places, and I can see no reason why the employment of Engineer Rosewater, as consulting engineer by Chicago, should in TRIMMER LOOSE IN THE CITY any way interfere with his work in cldent." Omaha," said Acting Mayor Johnson Mon-Peddler with Short Measure Eludes day morning in response to a question by a man who was interested in the report that the city engineer had accepted an ap-

pointment from the Windy City. "When I voted against Mr. Rosewater," ability to make himself invisible is remark- continued the acting mayor, "I did so to able. For over two months the license in- give the place to another man, not be- the ragged newsgirl of the first act, is spector, the inspector of weights and meas- cause I questioned the ability of Mr. Rose- transformed into Lady Viola, dazgting in been after him, desiring to have him ex- doing the work in Omaha and advising plain the alleged use of short measures Chicago, and in fact I believe men in his which causes complaint on the part of position should be encouraged in taking

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POLLING BOOTHS ARE SCARCE direct and fixed route, nor does he operate Deputy County Clerk Dewey Finds that Prosperity Makes His Work Harder.

General Prosperity, usually welcomed by where he desires. By this method he makes all classes, rich and poor, is just now adit difficult for officers to find him while he ding to the woes of Deputy County Clerk is transacting business and when he is Dewey. Mr. Dewey is scouring the city not the false measures are deftly con- for locations for voting places, but is having a hard time finding suitable rooms in some of the precincts. This is because and that is when his license expires, but that people are so presperous, the \$24 they will not be until next year, and in the would get for the space does not appeal to them. Formerly there was a large number of places in almost every precinct available, but this year it will be necessary to use rooms in private dwellings own exposition over Pennsylvania Short and barns or resort to tents, on account Line via Columbus and N. & W. Ry. Leave of the shortage of suitable places. Mr. public notices of their location will be posted in accordance with the law, July 15.

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Ratiway Notes and Personals. A time card meeting of the officials of the urlington was held Monday at Lincoln to

Burlington was held Monday at Lincoln to consider several changes in the running time of trains on the branch lines. The main line trains will not be changed.

T. M. Orr, assistant to General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific, accompanied by Mrz. Orr, has gone to Atlantic City and other eastern points on a vacation trip.

The Milwaukee is pushing its northwest coast extension to the extent of solling townsites. Four will be auctioned off next week at Spokane. They are located on the Milwaukee in the castern part of Washington. The towns are Beverly. Warden, Hoxburo and Othello. They will be sold, one town a day, beginning July 15.

Cut-Off to Be Made Most Beautiful in Whole West.

PARK BOARD HAS PLAN IN HAND Reports from Along the Barlington

> When the Lake Front is Parked and the Boulevard is Built it Will Be a Resort Without a Peer.

The moth is about to be transformed into The rough diamond is about to be

taked into its full radiance. Cut-Off lake is about to be transformed into the finest body of water between Chicago and the Pacific coast south of Min neapolis.

"What!" exclaim the good people of Omaha, "Can any good come out of Cut-Off lake? Is not Cut-Off lake a resort frequented only by muddy, barefooted boys and entirely surrounded by railroad tracks?

Cut-Off lake is a butterfly in the moth stage; a diamond unpolished. The Park commission has investigated its natural qualities and finds there a marvelous array of advantages only waiting to be developed. Omaha will possess the finest boat course and lake front park in the entire west !! the present plans of the commission are carried out. There is nothing like it in St. where else below the latitude of Minneap olis and between Chicago and San Fran

"It is true," said Park Commissioner Cornish Monday, "that the people of Omaha do not realize what an opportunity lies at their door for having one of the finest water front lakes in the country. The one thing which possibly might block our plans would be a 'hold-up' by the present owners of the surrounding land. This land is owned by large corporations and powerful interests that could set legal machinery in motion to spoil this great project or at least to delay it. The land adjoining the lake in, of course, worth nothing in itself. I think the Park commission could pay \$75 an acre for it. Unless we buy it, it has no

Outlines of the Plan.

"After we have acquired the land-there are 261 acres of it, covering the lake frontage from Locust street north, around and down the other horn of the lake to Avenue and lake improving would begin. Possibly west arm of the lake, would be rebuilt so as to give an opening for boats to sail

Another thing we intend to do is to get the government to build a levee at Florence lake so as to preclude the possibility of overflow into the land surrounding Cut-Off lake in the future. This work would cost probably \$100,000 and it would add \$400 an acre to the 6,000 acres of land which are now subject to overflow and are, therefore, of little value for crops. This answers one of the strongest objections made to the Cut-Off park project. I have received many letters from persons pointing out that if we construct this park it will be overflowed periodically. But under the plane as outlined we will add to the value of 6,000 acres of farm land \$2,400,000. At the same time we will shut out the Missouri forever, from Cut-Off lake. This is a mere incident in the plan, but a pretty big and profitable in-

Princess of Parked Lake. Look, then, at the transformed Cut-Off of the future and of the near future if the plans of the commission are not interfered with by short-sighted owners of property desired. It is a transformation as wonderful as a play. As Becky, no trouble in her radiance in the fourth act, so Cut-Off the creature of weeds and railroad tracks today, will be transformed into the princess of parked lakes in the west. The weeds will be cut out and torn up by the dredges. The bed of the lake will be deepened and the earth taken out will

> he spread on the shores to raise it above possible overflow At the Locust street end of the water will be a large boat house. Near the present site of Larson's place will be a big pavilion. This is a point of vantage useful in boat races, for it commands a view of a mile to the south and of nearly two

miles to the east. In the vicinity of the pavilion will be the main part of the park proper. The land to be acquired there extends back a considerable distance from the waterfar enough to allow room for a half mile race course, ball ground, ground for the Grand Army of the Republic and other encampments, playgrounds for children,

A great stone archway will mark the main entrance to the park on Ames avenue. Around the entire lake frontage of the park, which is more than three and a half miles, will run the boulevard. This is the only level stretch of boulevard of any distance in the city. And here the commission proposes to make an automobile course, free of any road crossings, a place where autoists can turn loose to test the fullest speed of their machines without danger to anyone but themselves.

There will also be ample bathing houses for Cut-Off lake possesses as fine a sandy beach as Atlantic City and its water is perfectly pure, being for the most part filtered through sand from the neighboring Missouri river.

The lake will be stocked with fish sufficient to give all the people of Omaha the best of hook and line fishing.

This is what the park commission plans to give Omaha for a paitry \$100,000 or so. It will put Omaha in a class by itself and will probably bring many sporting events to the city. It will also be a great advertisement for the city. And all is to be created out of a place which in its present condition is almost worthless both to its owners and to the public. All goods sold at Hubermann's jewelry

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