#### **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Svery Saturday Hight, beginning at 8 clock. Thomas Effpatrick & Co. sell

men's 50-cent neckwear for 25 cents. Tost Suys Farnam Lots-C. E. Yost has and Farnam streets, paying \$7,000. Son Enters the Firm-George H Lyons,

the grain man, has taken his son, H. B. Lyons, into partnership with him. The firm name is now George H. Lyons & Son. "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," or, better still? save your pennies until you have a dollar's worth and then open a savings

account with the City Savings Bank. Reld for Robbery-James Wright of Fifteenth and Webster streets, a negro wanted by the South Omaha police for complicity in a highway robbery, was arrested Monday night by Officers Ruin \$5.00 values, now 98c in Norris shoe sale. and McCarthy.

Fine for Assaulting Officer-Charles costs and \$15 and costs, respectively, Tuesday morning for complicity in the murderous attack on Officer Gaffey on the Fourth. Ed Suchy, Ed McIntyre and H. Johnson were discharged.

Guild Goes to Charlevoix-Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club will leave tonight for Charlevolz, Mich., for the meeting of the western classification com-The subcommittee will hold a session July 18, and 12 and the general committee will meet July 16.

Leary Guardian for Sweeney-EM Leary has been appointed guardian of John Sweeney, the old man who was taken from a hovel from the cellar of which over \$9,000 was unearthed by the police. The appointment was made by County Judge Leslie Tuesday. Leary's bond was fixed at \$10,000.

Judgment by Default-When the suit of Mrs. Lillie against the Modern Woodmen of America for \$3,000 insurance on the life of her husband was called before Judge Sears, no one was there to represent the order and a default was entered by the court. It is understood the order will fight the case.

Dwyer Discharged George Dwyer, proprietor of a saloon at 1124 Farnam street, was discharged in police court Tuesday morning from a complaint for keeping open after 1 o'clock. Sergeants Sigwart and Samuelson asserted that the saloon was filled with men after the legal closing hour, but it was asserted in defense that the men were employes of the piace.

Solomon's Fine Cherries-What is declared to be the finest crate of cherries ever marketed in Omaha was sold by Commissioner Solomon Monday through the Omaha Fruit Growers' association, They were of a late variety known as the Montmorency, and, while ordinary cherries are selling for \$2.50 a crate, the brought \$4. They were sold to a local hotel for

One More Man Meeded-One more man is needed to place all of the companies of the Omaha Fire department on the double shift basis, a truck company at Eighteenta and Harney streets and one at Twentyfourth and Cuming streets still being under the old system. To change these companies to the new, eight men in addition to the present force will be required and seven of these have been employed, but have not qualified.

Shields Pleads for Vinsonhaler-Former County Judge George W. Shields addressed Judge Sears Tuesday in behalf of the defendant in the suit against Judge Vinsonfiniter for uncollected fees and marriage fees. Judge Shields held the county judge had no power under the law to collect fees for performing the marriage service. and if any was collected it was purely a gift to the county judge and belonged to him and not to the county.

Greek Boys Fined-Four Greek boys with names so unmanageable that they and 4, were fined \$5 and costs each in police court Tuesday morning for stealing lumber from a Union Pacific car on the tracks at Sheeley. Their spokesman declared that they merely borrowed the hoards to make cool outdoor beds for tsiemselves during the hot weather, but & Thorne, 1817 Douglas. the judge was adamant against even such

Stabbed Second Time-Jim Hall, a colored man living at 1999 Davenport street, came into the police station at midnight Monday with two deep knife wounds in his left arm. Dr. Fitzgibbons dressed his wounds and had him taken home. According to his own story, the attack was evidently an attempt at murder, but he was unable to identify his assailants. This is the second time he has been stabled by some unknown enemy while passing the alley at Fourteenth and Dodge.

Omaha's Place in Charities-Advance sheets of the year book of the Conference of Charities and Corrections have been received in Omaha. For the first time since the organization of the conference Nebrasks has three places on standing committees and one executive officer. S. P. Morris is one of the assistant secretaries, and the state correspondent for Nebraska. that office coming to Omaha for the first ime. Dean G. A Beecher is a member of the committee on children and Mrs. H. H. Heller on the committee dealing with riminals, their punishment and reforma-

of the store.

persons or firms.

tion. C. E. Preven of Lincoln is a memher of another committee

Plumber Angwers Judge-George E. Bock, the plumber charged with contempt in Judge Kennedy's court for alleged violation of a restraining order, has filed an answer in which he denied the contempt bought from Thomas H. Matters two lots charge. The order he was accused of at the northwest corner of Thirty-ninth violating prohibited him from interfering with water meters without securing a permit from the water company. It is charged he substituted two meters for one at the home of Mrs. Lomain, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth on B street, South Omaha. In answer he says he spoke to Fred C. McMillan, manager for the water company, and secured his oral permission, but did not file a written application. Afterward he offered to file a written request from Mrs. Lomats, but it was refused and action was begun against him for contempt.

> Ladies' and Misses' tan shoes, \$4.00 and Benson & Thorne, 1517 Douglas St.

Strasser and L. Wellon were fined \$5 and CROPS ON BURLINGTON LINE Reports at Headquarters Show that Grain of All Kinds is in Good Tondition.

> Although there was no rainfall last week on the Wymore division the soil Jwas in good shape, according to the crop and soil report for the Nebraska division as prepared by the Burlington road. Winter grain ripened very rapidly last week and the barvest has well begun on the Wymore and McCook divisions. The reports on winter wheat were more favorable for last week than any week this spring and summer.

they are beginning to ripen. Like winter wheat, the most favorable report of the season is that for the week ending July In many places where but half or two-thirds of a crop was expected they are now reporting a fair or average crop. Corn made excellent progress during the over have been received; last week. With high temperatures for Charles Mets ...... several days and not much rain the corn crop gained a good portion of what was lost in the early part of the season. The week of dry weather made it possible to thoroughly cultivate and clean out the weeds, so the crop today is in fine condi-

The indications for potatoes are for one of the best crops that this state has yet produced. Sugar beets are in a satisfactory condi-

Hay may not exceed more than half a crop in some places on the Wymore division and in some places the pastures are damaged by the dry weather. The ground is not dry enough to prevent growth of

vegetation. During the night of July 6-7 showers were general and in places heavy on Lincoln and Wymore divisions; rainfall at Wilber was three inches and Plattsmouth three inches. In a number of other places the rainfall was very heavy.

### STOVE NOT USED FOR COOKING

Reason Why Morris Kaplan Would Like Divorce from Sonia Kaplan.

Instead of using their cook stove to prepare piping hot men's for him Max Kaplan in his petitio-Sonia Kaplin declare en make throw pieces of it at him live on cold victor the cooking himself. This, and L and that she used to stay out late at night without any explanation and call him names when he asked her about it, convinces him they can never live together happily again. They were married in Russia four years

her petition for divorce filed Tuesday. She the Ak-Sar-Ben parade several years ago, they walked down the track away from the wants the court to award her her maiden

Anna Anton has filed suit for divorce from Josef Johnson. The petition has been withdrawn.

Closing out the Norris high grade shoes for men and boys, \$3.00 values, 98c. Benson

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Dwight Beck, manager of the Herzog Tailoring company, left Tuesday on a va-eation trip to Denver, Colorado Springs and other Colorado points.

Carl Reiter, manager of the Orpheum theater, is confined to his home in the loctor's charge. His trouble was caused by drinking ice water while overheated. David T. Crawford, formerly yardmaster of the Union Pacific at Omaha, has been appointed trainmaster of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Kansas City.

R. B. Wallace, part owner of the Sun at Greeley. Colo., is in Omaha, the guest of his brother, George G. Wallace. Mr. Wal-lace was formerly in newspaper work in Omaha. He will return to Colorado Omaha. He William Wednesday evening. don Examiner O. W. Goodwin has ed from a six weeks' visit in Massa-tis, where he was called by the scri-ness of his wife. She is still at Pittsld, but somewhat improved, though un-de to be removed to Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Druesdow of Houston, Texas, are visiting for a short while at the home of the former's brother, Robert C. Druesdow, Mr. Carl Druesdow is engaged in the commission business in Houston, and was formerly a resident of Nebraska City.

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MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES BUSY

Day and a Half Remain for Workers,

in Which They Will Concentrate Their Efforts for

Success. litizen's committee

\$19,089 Grand total . The following amounts indicate the reports submitted by the captains of the young men's and boys' committees and the standing of the teams:

Young men's committee, general chairman—

A-D. M. Newman

B-J. H. Franklin

C-A. W. Miller

D-H. Kleser

E-C. E. Berry

E-Grant Cleveland -Grant Cleveland -Martin Sugarman -E. Ring -Harry Byrne -Harry A. Stone

Totals Boys' committee, Carl Nagi, general chairman: Brown-Chester Arnold Yellow-Willard Talbot Reinex—Eibert Wade
Red—Fred McConnell
Green—Bigard Larmon
Blue—Herbert Arnstein
Lavender—James Noble
White—Donald Campbell
Plate George Sugarmen The growing season is over for cats and Pink-George Sugarman . Purple-Lyle Roberts ...

Total for boys ... The following subscriptions for \$250 and

Churles Harding. Dr. A. F. Jones .. E. F. M. Leffang Hayward Bros.
Frank Colpetzer
Richardson Drug company.
C. C. Wharton
H. H. Baldrige.
Nebraska Clothing company.
Vebraska National bank.
Verbraska Wilhelm
Lininger Implement company.

Lininger Implement company. Wright & Wilhelmy
J. A. Munroe
Dr. B. E. Davis
Byrne-Hammer Smpany
J. H. Hamilton Co.

The huge clock on the north wall of the Young Men's Christian association building registered close to the \$30,000 mark after the reports were read at the noon day lunch Tuesday. But a day and a half remained for the workers to busy themselves in their efforts to clear the building of the \$90,000 debt with which the directors found themselves confronted when it was completed. The boys, the young men and the business men promised special exertion for the last lap and a good report may be expected at the meeting Wednesday noon, with Wednesday afternoon yet to

hear from. Dr. F. A. Loveland, who is to lecture at Bellevue this summer and who is to receive \$50, has given that sum to the Young Men's Christian association build-

To stimulate activity among all boys, a subscription to the association before 9:30 Wednesday night will be allowed to have a swim in the pool.

Don't miss it. Great values to be had in

GUARDING HOMES IN SUMMER

Chief Donahue Will Pay Especial Attention to Locked-Up Houses.

To prevent thefis from houses left locked up during the summer while the residents of town, Chief Donahue has adopted a new plan. The chief difficulty formerly in preventing these crimes has been the identification of the stolen property. In many cases stolen goods are located by the police, but as no complaints are turned in they are unable to return them or punish the culprits. By the time the owners return and discover the loss it is too late.

Under the new system all who contem plate leaving their homes untenanted for any length of time are saked to write to the chief giving him the number of the house and their summer addresses. A list In the station so that every officer will be informed of all which are on his beat. He will be expected to examine these in order to learn the condition of the outside appears to be changed or any suspicious things are discovered he can report them and an investigation will be made. Whenever stolen goods for which no request has been made are located at the pawn shops people to whom the property might belong will be notified at their summer homes and given an opportunity to recover

if the stolen booty is theirs. To make this precaution possible Chief Donahue asks that as many as can notify him when they leave for the summer so that their city houses may be properly

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS Money Than Was Expected

Comes Into Company's

Exchequer.

The discovery is made that the Union, Pacific earned far more than anyone expected in the year just closed and all previous estimates will have to be revived. During the fiscal year ending June 20, the road earned about \$75,000,000 gross. Based on figures at hand, its divisible surplus carned in that period is equal to nearly 17 per cent of the common stock. The May earnings, just oublished, show an increase in the gross of \$1,270,660, or about 22 per cent, and that with the 2-comt passenger law in operation in Nebraska. The operating figures, however, are running high and yet the Union Pacific is saving more of its gross increase

for net earnings, than is the Southern The Northern Pacific is the only western road which can challenge the Union Pacine in the economy of operation and up to this year this Hill like has been operating at about 50 per cent of the gross receipts. The Union Pacific, however, is pouring millions every year into its mainterance accounts, which makes for a higher operating ratio than would be the case if the Union Pacific's maintenance went merely to maintain and not to oper-

The Union Pacific, in conjunction with all

western roads, shows an upward tendency of the operating ratio, and the figures show BRANDEIS BUYS THE STOCKS the proportion including taxes was about 36.3 per cent of the gross receipts for the

year just closed. The maintenance per unit of the Union Pacific runs higher than for any western roud. Last year the expense was over \$1.800 per mile of road, \$8.067 per engine, \$1,078 per passenger car and \$123 for each freight car. Some high class railroads in the west, whose cars see as much service as the Union Pacific, are operated at a cost

#### CHILD LABOR LAW GETS BUSY Probation Officer Berastein Promises to Begin Campaign of Arrest Immediately.

of \$40 a car for maintenance.

Probation Officer Bernstein asserts that arrests will follow the failure of employers to display the certificates as required by the child labor law.

Tuesday morning he visited the offices of all of the messenger companies and ascertained that in each case every employe under the age of 14 years had been dis- price missed and that no child is employed who does not state that he can comply with the terms of the law. He informed all of the children under 16 years of age employed by the messenger companies and the manager of each company that they would be given until Wednesday morning to secure and have displayed in the offices of the companies the certificate which is contemplated by the law, showing the name and age of the child, the time it has attended school and the fact that it can read the English language.

The certificate issued under the provisions of the law must be signed by the superintendent of schools. Under the opinion of the attorney of the Board of Education, the superintendent is held not bound to issue such certificate during the vacation

The superintendent will not discuss his probable action at this time, and the attitude of all persons connected with the board is that of awaiting developments. Conferences have been held on the subject with many officials interested in the enforcement of the law, but as far as made public no decision has been reached. One of the most important phases of the law is that any person is able to enforce its terms, and the decision of no official will prevent charges being filed against an employer who hires a child, who does not hold the certificate prescribed

All the Norris shoes at tremendous reductions. Short lots in men's and women's shoes at 59c, 89c, 98c, \$1.39. Benson & Thorne, 1517 Douglas.

HIGGINS IN JAIL AND HAPPY Murderer Thinks it Great Lark that He Went to Pender and Wasn't Hanged.

Loris R. Higgins, the Coppie murderer, is breathing somewhat easier again in his ceil at the county jail since his return from Thurston county, where he went Monday for the preliminary amination. Higgins Tuesday, "but I was not bothered much. I knew I was in good hands and I had made up my mind if a mob grabbed me not to show the white feather. knew if they got hold of me there would be no use to resist, and I would have died without a word." Higgins was rather inclined to be gleeful

over the outcome of the trip and he laughed ing fund. At a meeting of the Travelers' at some of the runes played by Sheriff Protective association held Monday night at the Paxton hotel, the traveling men gins becoming known in Pender. The Shervoted to give the Young Men's Christian iff's party occupied a baggage car which association the \$150 which was left in the was closed up tight when Bancroft was striking her on a number of occasions in treasury from the traveling men's day in reached. When they alighted from the train It is arranged that every boy who brings the depot had dispersed before taking left town at once, telling some inquirers they were going to West Point and others they were going to Wisner. Instead of going to either of these places they went our discount sale. Benson & Thorne, 1515 to Beemer, between the two, and waited there until 2 o'clock, when they took the Rumors they were in town spread train. and a number of people came to the depot to see them. No one recognized the party. One man who showed more than usual amount of curiosity went through the train inquiring for the party. He stopped to talk with Sheriff Young and Higgins and asked them where the murderer was. This incident amused Higgins very much The party heard rumors while at Beemer that Higgins had been lynched on the way to Wisner and the telephone wires This also caused Higgins to laugh.

#### LOVELAND FOR ANOTHER TERM First Methodists Will Ask Bishop to Give Present Pastor Assign-

ment to Church.

Members of the official board of the First Methodist church in quarterly conference Monday night adopted a resolution requesting the presiding elder to ask the bishop to assign Rev. Frank L. Loveland to that ing of the conference. The resolution was presented by C. A. Goss and unanimously adopted. Dr. Loveland was given a month's

vacation to be taken at his convenience. Financial and other reports showed the church to be in excellent condition and a vote of thanks was given to C. E. Berry. the financial secretary, who leaves to take up work at Haldwin university. It was decided to employ an assistant pastor next year, he to carry on the work of Mr. Berry and in addition to perform such other services as may be performed by an ordained

Officers of the church will be elected at an adjourned meeting to be held in September, at which time annual reports will be

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## ONE WAY TO REACH LANDLORD

Unsanitary Houses Will Be Natled Shut by City Health Commisstoner. Health Commissioner Connell announces

new method to be pursued in cases where

property owners refuse to make necessary repairs to sanitary devices in dwelling ouses in order to abate nulsances. One tenant has been given fifteen days in which to abate such a nuisance under penalty of being fined. He has said the matter must be attended to by the owner of the place, and the case will come up for trial in about two weeks. Dr. Connell declares that if the tenant be convicted he will have the house where the nulsance exists nailed up and permit no one to sent the place until after the necessary sanitary devices are installed.

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DAMAGE WROUGHT BY HAIL Dave Rowden Reports on Effect of Storm in Lancaster and Saunders Counties.

D. C. Rowden, superintendent of the city hall, has returned from a trip over parts of Saunders and Lancaster counties, where he drove for several miles in a buggy Sunday and Monday. A storm of hall and rain swept over the district visited. Damage estimated at least \$1,000,000 was done, corn and small grain having been beaten, into the earth beyond recovery. while weeds along the roadways were demolished and even the trees barked by the hallstones.

"The sight was pitiable," says Mr. Row-"Over a tract of ground thirty miles long and nearly eight miles wide practically all vegetation was damaged. The storm was particularly severe on the big Fitzgerald farm, which is now in the hands of several owners. In the 4,000 acres there is not enough standing corn to produce feed for the animals on the place. 'Uncle Joe' Cannon's holdings were severely damaged, and many of his tenants will be compelled to borrow money to pay their rent. Rain fell for two hours and hall for about twenty minutes. Rock creek, near Ashland, was overflowing in a few minutes and water extended from the hills on one side to the hills on the other.'

By name Mr. Rowden mentioned farmers who had lost from sixty to 100 acres of corn and from twenty to eighty acres of wheat and oats. Much of the small grain was ready for harvest and the "I can't say I was not afraid," said ripened grain is now scattered over the

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COURT WITHOUT A VACATION Douglas County District Judges May Sit Straight Through the

Summer. Judges of the district court will hold a meeting within the next few days to determine whether or not the present term of court will be adjourned until fall, a recess taken to a certain date or whether court will be held all summer. Action will not be taken until some of the cases now on trial are disposed of. It is feared if court adjourns or if a recess is taken to some certain date it would interfere with the sessions of juvenile court In the opinion of some the juvenile court can sit only during an open term and not in recess.

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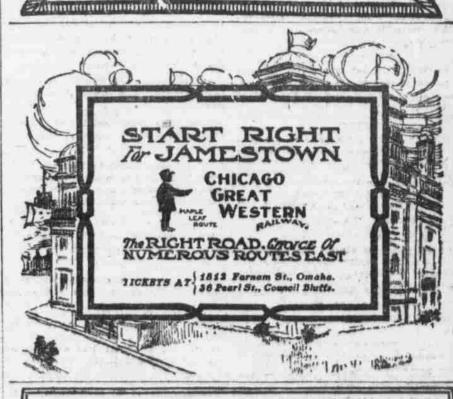


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