

THE OMAHA DAILY BEER WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1907

tion will amount to double the sum involved.

Smyth, supposed to be of Des Moines, was arrested at the Henshaw hotel Monday night for wearing man's apparel "unsuited to her sex." She was ornamented with a gorgeous wig and was very proud of her clothes. The authorities in Council Bluff sent her from that city for the same of. fenze and Judge Crawford sentenced her to pay a fine of \$10, but with sublime determination she declares that she will continue to wear trousers for the rest of her life.

tery.

Child Picks Up Live Wire-James Sullivan. the S-year-old son of Michael Sullivan of the police department, was badly burned by a live wire Tuesday morning. The wire was broken and the free end was lying on the street near Twenty-fourth and Fowler avenue. The boy picked it up, was rendered unconscious by the shock and his hands and feet were badly burned. He was taken to his home. Twenty-third and Larimore avenue, and Dr. Ellis dressed the burns. He was resting easily in the afternoon and will recover.

Decrees Against Cattlemen-Two decrees were filed in the United States district court Tuesday morning requiring K. T. Johnson. a cattleman of Cherry county, to remove all fences he may have enclosing public lands within five days from the date of the decrde, or that the same will be re-

moved by the United States marshal, the costs to be paid by Johnson and the fences destroyed. He is enjoined from further maintaining such fences. A similar decree is issued sgainst Charles R. and George Laucomer of Bioux county, embedying the same penalties and conditions.

New Electrical Schemes-Waldemar Michaelsen, city electrician, has arranged a display of electrical devices seoured by him on his recent visit to Enrope. One of the novel inventions is driving with ordinary care and attention designed principally for apartment houses or places where large electrical currents are needed from time to time with periods turned, causing the horse to run away. of inactivity. By this device it is possible to set tamps so they will burn from three LEE GRIER GETS RELEASE to five minutes and then automatically go out. The mechanism is so arranged that, upon pressing a button a weight is lifted and a clock wound at the same time. When the time for which the lights are vanted has expired the weight fails and the lights go out.

Torm Shorter for Wife's Sake-In order Lee Grier was finally released from the that he may care for his wife who county jail at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning ill in his old home in Minnesota, on a telephone message from Lincoln. say-Charles E. Sumner was given a reduction ing one of the judges had acted favorably of sentence by Judge Troup and was dis- on his application for a bond. Grier had charged from the county jall. Summer was arrangements made to have the bond apaccused of several burglaries. He sought proved Saturday afternoon immediately to free himseelf of the charge by the ples after he was sentenced, but owing to misthat he had a mania for breaking into carriages of the transcript, he could not houses every spring, owing to a fail from get the bond approved until Tuesday. He & freight car several years ago which was given a berth in the matron's departaffected his mind. He was pronounced ment at the jail.

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W. H. Munger.

U. S. A., retired, formerly quartermaster general, has gone to Mexico for several Judge W. H. Munger handed down a months in the interest of a syndicate memoranda opinion Tuesday morning having property there. He was given a overruling the exception to the report of Master in Chancery W. W. Moraman in farewell banquet in Washington last Thursday evening, at which were present Drexel hotel property case, in which Generals Bates and Duvall, Major Zalin-Louis B. Scherb and John H. Harte and ski and others, including naval and maothers are the litigants. rine officers. General Humphrey was The decision gives Scherb thirty days to

formerly chief quartermaster of the Demake payment of what is due Harte partment of the Missouri and is well and and one-half the costs. On failure favorably known to a host of Omaha

to comply the premises will be ordered friends. sold and the proceeds applied to the payments and discharge of tax liens, Pennsylvania will erect a \$1.000 monupayment of the amount due Harte. Scherb ment to the late Brigadier General Theo-

to receive the balance if there is any. dore F. Wint at Arlington cemetery, near If the property is redeemed from tax sale Washington. Governor Stuart has signed by either party within thirty days and the bill appropriating this sum for that Scherb fails to pay the amount due Harte, purpose. Governor Stuart, Judge H. M. then instead of the property being sold Edwards, Senator E. F. Blewitt, W. M. Harte may retain possession until the Darling and Captain P. DeLacy, comrental value shall discharge the amount mander of the Loyal Legion of the United due him from Scherb, with interest, each States, have been designated as a comparty to pay half the costs. mittee to have charge of the monument

MANNER OF DRIVING PIVOT Whether Careless or Careful is Point on Which Damage Suit pation in Cuba. While in Cuba he was Tarns.

strickon with an filness that hastened his death, his death occurring suddenly Whether Carl E. Smith of South Omaha in Philadelphia several months ago: was driving in a careful or in a negligent manner when he was taking a sleigh ride with a young woman last winter is the quarters, Department of the Missouri, aspoint involved in a suit which is being heard before County Judge Leslie. Iowa National guard maneuvers to be Smith hired a sleigh and horse of Tanner

held near Des Moines, August 5-12. The & Laughlin's livery stable and while out troops thus far assigned are two squadthe horse ran away, injuring itself and rons o fthe Second cavalry and the Secdamaging the sleigh and harness. The ond cavalry machine gun platoon from liverymen began suit against Smith for \$80 Fort Des Moines: Battery C, Fifth field to cover the damage. Smith says he was artillery. Company A, signal corps, Fort Omaha; machine gun crew of the Eightto business, but the sleigh got tangled up eenth infantry and a detachment of the with the street car track and was overhospital corps from Fort Leavenworth. Proposals will be advertised for by

Captain T. B. Hacker, purchasing commissary for the Department of the Mis-Finally Secures Approval of His souri, shortly, to be opened on July 26. Bond and is Now Out for the quarterly supply of commissary of Jail.

stores for the posts supplied from this point to December \$1, 1997. These sup-After several days' chay in securing the plies will comprise nearly 150,000 pounds approval of his bond by the supreme court. of flour, groceries, beans and general food supplies for the army.

> Captain T. B. Hacker has been ordered to inspect 30,000 pounds of hams recently contracted for by the government from Armour & Co. for the use of the navy. The hams will be supplied from South

Omaha. First Class Private Anderson Jellison and Privates J. C. Depue, Francis E. John and Harry Thomas of the Fort Omaha signal corps have been ordered to Scattle. Wash, for assignment to duty on board the United States cable ship Burnside.

Orders have fust been issued from head-

signing regular troops to duty with the

Army Gossip.

Master Signal Electrician Mel Youngerman of Fort Leavenworth has been detailed for duty at headquarters, Department of the Missouri.

Leave of absence for one month hus been granted Colonel Thomas F. Duvis, Elghteenth infantry.

Cook John Fitzgerald, Company L. Third battalion of engineers, has been ordered honorably discharged from the army.

Courtmartial sentences have been pro-mulgated from Department of the Mis-souri hendquarters in the following cases: privates Martin H. Steadman, Company

Charges against Patrolman E. J. Zink for drunkenness on duty were read and set for hearing on next Monday night. Charges against Patrolman Emory Smith for disturbing the peace were set for next Monday night, as were also charges against Patrolman Inda. Patrolman Jackson pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with failure to report to the operator at regular hours and his case was set for next Monday night. Fireman Michael Tighe pleaded guilty to the charge

of failing to report to an alarm and owing Armour & Company to his previous good record was let off with a reprimand. Sole Licensee from Pond's Extract Company The resignation of Fireman Lou Cassidy

The second second to be retired from service on quarter pay was granted. He has been in the service The captains, conductors, sergeants, patrol drivers and turnkeys of the police

station had their time off reduced from HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

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John J. Galligan was confirmed as pipe man in the fire department, having served his probationary term. New men appointed on the firemens' reserve list were O. J. matter. General Wint was until Decem-Carey, George H. Quinn and Joseph ber last in command of the Department Nicholls. of the Missouri, leaving Omaha to take command of the American army of occu-

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Dr. A. E. Mack has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast. Congressman E. M. Pollard of the First district spent Tuesday in Omaha on busito the Pacific

ness.

Miss Tress Bering of Humphrey has ar-rived for a week's visit with Miss Mamie Morgan, 2755 Webster street.

Mr and Mrs. John Walker of Humphrey, and Miss Rose Walker of Columbus, have ose Walker of Columbus, have a few weeks' visit with Mr. and arrived for a few weeks' visit with Mr Mrs. F. T. Klebba, 255 Webster street.

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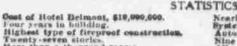
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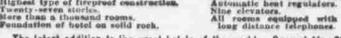
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