One of the Really Crying Needs of Omaha Again Presented.

SMALL COTTAGES ARE IN DEMAND

Five and Six-Room Houses Scarce and Continual Request for Them at High Rentals is Marked.

That there is a field for investment to Omaha in the erection of five-room modern cottages cannot be repeated too many times. So says a man who for the last two weeks has kept up a constant hunt for a cottage of this description, and all in vain. He has been in all parts of the city, and has found not a single vacant five-room entirely modern cottage. Eightroom houses he has found, and also a few five and six-room cottages without furnace and more than likely without bath. Being a man with a small family, he does not want the eight-room houses, and being a man who values comfort and convenience he would like a bath in his house. The result is, after two weeks search and worry, he has decided to stay where he is, in a dwelling not at all satisfactory.

In perhaps no city of similar size in the country is the number of small modern Those who went on the Commercial club trin to the northwest coast were impressed with this fact. In Spokane they saw hundreds of beautiful, substantial dwellings of five rooms and six rooms, all on one floor, and Tacoma was not far behind Spekane in this respect. While these towns are fast growing, the number of these cottages was large enough that a citizen stands some show of getting one of them, at least as good a show as he stands of getting a

small modern houses as fast as I could a solid basis. put them up. They will sell as fast as you can build them. They will also rent box. Five rooms on one floor will rent more readily than six rooms on two floors. With all the house on one floor you have greater convenience for small children or

Considerable West Davenport street property has been changing hands lately. Wil-Hull has bought the vacant lot across the ket. street from the Arthur lots from Ed O. Hamilton and will build a residence there

Birkett & Tebbens report the following Poppleton avenue, house and lot, for in- the course of time. vestment; J. F. Whitelock, acre and sevenroom house, Curtis avenue, near Miller frame flat on Lothrop, for investment; eighth street, near Hickory; John Nelson, Omaha business property." a fine improved twelve-acre tract near Florence; J. F. Bilz, flat near Eighteenth tion, for building purposes

A petition has been filed with the city clerk to pave North Nineteenth street from Wirt to Emmet.

Mr. Arvid Anderson has started his new home in Kountze Place, on Pinkney street, street, for the C. D. Woodworth company just east of Twenty-first.

Hastings & Heyden started excavating last week for a new brick flat opposite the Sherman apartment house on Sherman avenue, just north of Lake street.

Hastings & Heyden and Garvin Bros. let a contract to Tom Nelson to build a sixroom, all modern, two-story house on Lake street between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, to be started at once.

acres of ground which is soon to be put the terms of the Sibley law cutting down on the market as residence property. The express rates, are still at statu quo. Judge tract lies between Dodge and Howard W. H. Munger heard the arguments Satstreets and Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets. The hills and hollows will be reduced to an easy grade, which requires contract for grading to the O'Keefe Con- joined. struction company. Douglas, Farnam, Mr. Rose took the ground denying any lots, Mexi30 feet, and they will be improved into large lots fronting on Forty-ninth street. This property will make a sightly residence section when it is graded, and it will have an advantage over the greater

George N. Roberts, manager of the Bemis Bag company, has bought from the Milton Trust company a lot on the east side of Thirty-sixth street, just south of Dawey avenue, paying \$3,500. It is @x132 feet. Mr. Roberts will erect a fine home there.

Not a week goes by but investments of outside money in Omaha are announced by the real catate men. A small purchase \$20,000," said he. last week was made by A. P. Culley, a banker of Loup City, Neb., who bought from J. P. Hadfield the latter's home at the southwest corner of Curning street and tion?" asked Judge Munger. Twenty-first avenue. The property consists of a lot slx125 feet and a seven-room residence. Mr. Culley paid \$4,500.

Neither does a week go by but a number of people from other towns and states fire and no injunction has been granted. move to Omaha and either buy residences Burns, who has just come to Omaha from Lincoln, has just bought a handsome \$3,500 residence at 1515 North Twenty-third street from Anthony Wilkinson, who bought the house and two others adjoining from George W. Garlow.

"Do you know," said a real estate dealer, speaking of the death of W. A. Paxton,

TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Impromptu Races Part of Fun at Real Estate Exchange Picnic at Bellevue WAR ON CATALOGUE HOUSES





'sos they boomed with a vengeance, and this is a virtual recognition of the union, prices went higher and buildings rose which was one of the objects of the strike. faster than the growth of the city and country warranted. No wonder some of that the arbitration of the wage scale will them didn't pay 2 per cent when hard times

All of which the first speaker agreed was true. Then the two talked over present conditions and agreed that the 2 per cent "If I had the necessary money," said income would never prevail again, since one citizen, who has had sad experiences advance in realty prices and increase in trying to rent a house. "I would build the number of buildings are both made on

George G. Wallace, a veteran real estate as fast as you can build them. You can man, notes a growing disposition toward get all the way from \$29 to \$30 a month more attractive advertisement among memfor them, depending on whether they are bers of his fraternity. Not only does the sas City, representing herself as an agent five or six rooms, on the location and tendency display itself in larger adver- of the Sunshine department of the Ladies other factors. They should be substantial tisements in the daily papers, but is seen of the Maccabees of the World. She had and of neat and attractive design, for in the literature sent from the realty of- a shoe shining proposition by which she people in this day are not content to live fices. Illustrating his point, Mr. Wallace sold to citizens tickets at 10 cents apiece, something that looks like a cracker exhibits a folder which he issued to herald calling for a shine at certain shoe-shining the charms of the Adams ranch, in Chey- parlors. By this method \$259.51 was raised enne county. It is resplendent with a numher of fine halftone engravings descriptive redeemed after they had been used by purof the ranch, contains several pages of chasers. reading matter and is made of good paper; all of which must have cost a neat sum. The O'Keefe Real Estate company issues Ham Arthur recently bought two lots near plats of all the ranches it offers for sale. Forty-first avenue and Davenport streets, Hastings & Heyden, Harrison & Morton which he will improve at once with a and a number of local firms get out plats double brick flat costing \$7,500. Dr. C. A. of all the additions they place on the mar-

buildings in Omaha within the last eightrecent sales: To Frank Kuncl, Sixth and een months and he intends to buy more in mission for a special case and \$38.50 to the

into Omaha realty as I get it free from had been spent in commissions and ex- girls, shun the company of young men park; J. F. Maxwell, a lot in Dundee, on other things," said Mr. Leflang. "It is the penses of the collector. money in farms and you don't have to \$899.70 had gone for expenses and commis-Frank Depugh, a home on South Twenty- take anything like as low as that on sions. Of the balance \$63 had been spent

> kins, president of the Metropolitan Mutual Bond and Surety company for a home; the store building and lot at 2214 Farnam street for Mrs. Margaret V. Solomon to Irving R. Fuller of Fullerton, Neb., as an investment, consideration, \$5,500; 1452x176 feet at the corner of Park avenue and Harney to M. L. Parrotte, \$1,250; a vacant lot in block 17, Walnut Hill, for the S. D. Mer-

EXPRESS CASE STILL IN AIR No Decision Rendered by Judge Munger in Attack on Sib-

cet company, \$225.

ley Law. The cases of the several express companies in the application for a tempo rary injunction to restrain the Nebraska Grading will be begun Monday on forty State Railway commission from enforcing

urday morning, but gave no decision. The arguments for the state were made by Halleck F. Rose of Lincoln, assistant the removal of about 125,000 yards of earth counsel for the state, though Attorney and the expenditure of \$25,000. Lewis S. General Thompson was present during the Reed and Mrs. James Chadwick are own- hearing. Charles J. Greene appeared for ers of the property, and they have let the the express companies, the cases being

Harney and Howard streets are to be necessity for an injunction, as this was opened, and macadamized from Forty- not a removable case. The effort of the eighth to Forty-ninth street, and Dodge express companies was evidently to draw street is already opened. Forty-ninth is the case into the United States courts also to be macadamized. That part of the "The case is not a removable case," said tract lying between Forty-eighth and Mr. Rose, "because all the defendants by Forty-ninth streets is to be divided into affidavit say they have not nor do they contemplate any action against the comwith coment walks, water, sewer and gas. panies, but that the case now pending in The remainder of the tract will be divided the supreme court of the state is solely to determine the validity of the Sibley act, hence there is no use for any injunction. Mr. Greene for the express companies held the bill was to restrain the state from part of Dundee property in being closer to enforcing the terms of the Sibley act, because if the terms of the act are carried ut the revenue yielded to the companies will not equal the cost of doing the business of the companies in the state. He ther went luto some detail as to the amount of usiness done by one of the companies during the year 1906, which was \$275,543, while the cost of doing that business was \$270,000, leaving the net earnings to be but \$5.543. If the rates contemplated by the Sibley act were in force in 1905, the loss to this par-

"If, as the attorneys for the state say, they are not trying to disturb the express empanies, why do you want an injune-

"We do not intend to bring any suits for the enforcement of the law until its validity s determined." said Mr. Thompson No action was taken in the matter by ludge Munger and so the case still hangs

or lots on which to build them. Mrs. Lyle SETTLEMENT SUITS UNION Terms of Agreement at San Francisco Satisfactory to All

> Querators. Advices received by Secretary Kirkland ters the penumbra. As the moon will rise Advices received by Secretary Kirking at 7:35, we will thus be enabled to see the occur next December 7, the moon will great of the Omaha local of the Commercial at 7:35, we will thus be enabled to see the occur next December 7, the moon will great of the Omaha local of the Commercial at 7:35, we will thus be enabled to see the occur next December 7, the moon will great of the Omaha local of the Commercial at 7:35, we will thus be enabled to see the Pelegraphers' union indicate that the set- whole eclipse from its first beginning. tiement of the San Francisco strike is When the moon is at B. at 9:04, it touches in other words, the magnitude of the celipse highly satisfactory to the union. According the earth's shadow and begins to enter it. to the report received by him, the settle- Some time before this the part of the as it does at the moments when it enters

statement can be made of many other Small of the Telegraphers' union and by of its diameter being obscured. After that even this will be invisible in Cmaha, be-buildings in the city of Omaha. You have the superintendents of the telegraph comheard that word boom. Well, back in the panies, and the telegraphers contend that 11:41 and the penumbra forty-six minutes rises for us. WILLIAM F. RIGGE, S. J.

President Small says he has no doubt result in a material increase in salaries.

MORRIS EXPOSES NEAT GRAFT

Makes Showing of Impositions Practiced Here by Kansas City Woman.

S. P. Morris, secretary of the Associated Charities, denounces what he terms an im position on the part of a stranger to securmoney from charitably inclined persons According to Mr. Morris, a short time ago a Mrs. Sarah L. Wright came from Kanin Omaha and \$16.95 of the tickets were

corresponded with the secretary of the list and visited some of the leading local Associated Charities of Kansas City, who dealers. He pointed out that if the f. o. b. informed him that the Kansas City Sun- price at the mines is lowered, the local shine department had had trouble and the dealers must lower their prices or be members were quarreling among them- forced out of business. selves, so that he was permitted to see the annual report of Mrs. Wright. According books and elucidated some of the innerto this letter, the woman had operated dur- most secrets of the coal business. They E. M. F. Leflang of Lexington, Neb., was Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, as well as in having done so, they spread their hands in Omaha Friday looking after his holdings Omaha. The Omaha statement showed and said, "Now condemn me if you can." of business property. He has bought eight that she had collected \$259.51; that of this sum \$25 had been given to the Omaha City Omaha General hospital for a special case; "Yes; I will continue to put my money that the balance of the money collected become coal dealers. Beautiful, blooming

which he is receding a fine home; John best paying proposition I know of. It is The entire campaign of Mrs. Wright in business and poverty Conry, a home on North Seventeenth, near much better than farm investments, for all of the towns visited had resulted in the Charles: William Von Krogge, a double you get only about 4 per cent on your collection of \$1,220.06 and of this amount dealers themselves have said it. They in Omaha, \$25 sent to Des Moines and \$231.86 to the home society in Kansas City.

Florence; J. F. Bilz, flat near Eighteenth and Leavenworth, for investment; John Hamernick, two lots in Ellistone subaddi- tion for houlding for hou

of 2018 Davenport street, Omaha, anyone collecting money under her name coal dealers are making. There is only or on her recommendation. The Sunshine bare living in it. If the people would only society, of which she was president, was an quit talking and start into the business auxiliary to the Maccabees, but it disbanded they would soon find out there is no money during the last week. She has never given in it. All citizens from newspaper men out a letter to anyone for such a purpose, she declares, and the money for the Sun- place in the estimation of their fellows shine society was always raised from among the members.

COAL MEN MAKE DEFENSE

Affirm Their Profits Are Low and Trust Controls.

RISE AND NOT DECLINE ON TAB

Find Fifty Cents Increase Per Ton in Anthracite.

A statement came from a firm of coal shippers of Kansas City this week, andealers much more cheaply than the "trusts" has been selling it. It stated that f. o. b., Chicago, is \$6.20. Freight to Omaha the dealers of Nebraska should "sit up is \$2.50; hauling, \$5 cents; screening and and take notice," as they were being 'harpooned" to the amount of from 50 cents to \$1.19 a ton over rates on Colorado ceals in southern Kansas and Oklahoma. Disguised as a reporter for The Bee In investigating the matter Mr. Morris Mr. Downtrodden Common People took the

Then the local coal men drew out their

ing the year in a number of towns in laid bare the facts of the business, and Fathers and mothers, if you have little sons, strive that they may never enter the coal business. Carefully guard your little who are in or are likely to be in the coal are one and the same thing. The coal proved it from their books.

> Let Them Come On. To a member of the firm of Sunderland

ndation from Mrs. Effle Crosser business, let them came," he said. makes me so tired to hear this everlast-Mrs. Effic Cresser denies knowledge of ing clatter about the big profits the Omalic down to coal dealers, like to have a good and we don't like to go out on the street and be pointed out as some of 'those coal

handling here is 75 cents a ton, making a ballot. total cost of \$4.75. Then the price to the onsumer is \$5 for nut and \$5.50 for lump First of September, They Assert, Will coal of this quality. Not a very big

> A member of the T. C. Havens Concompany also pointed out the extreme un profitableness of the coal business.

"Take hard coal, for instance," said be "The trust controls that product abso lutely and you can't get a penny concession anywhere. The present price to the deale shortage, 25 cents, and general expenses 60 cents. This makes a total of \$10.30. We get \$10.50 for it. Profit, 20 cents a ton. "Take the Cherokee (Kan.) coal, which

this firm quotes at \$2.10. Freight to Omaha Is \$1.35; screening and shortage on this will ome to 40 cents; drayage, 65 cents, and general expenses 60 cents. The total is \$5.10. We sell it for \$5.50. Do you call that big or an exorbitant profit?

he quite content."

local men. All over the country there is now serving his sentence. the evidence of a shortage in coal, a demand that far exceeds the supply. Criminal prosecutions by agents anxious to make a record, the withdrawal of 65,000,000 acres of coal land in the northwest from public entry, the scarcity of cars, the shutting off of the supply from Canada by larger population there, the great increase in railroads, smelters and other coal-consuming concerns, these are mentioned by the coal men as reasons for the high prices.

Nor will it get lower, they affirm. The Juggernaut and with

CASE IN LINCOLN BALLOT

Likely to Be Heard at

The fight over the rotation bailot, which is threatened in the courts probably will come up in Lincoln instead of Omaha from present Indications. County Clerk Haverly has taken the position he has no discretionary power to decide what the law s, but will have to take the primary ballot as it comes from the secretary of state, as far as the state offices are con cerned. He will also follow the ruling of the secretary of state in making up the local part of the ballot on the grounds the ballot must be uniform and not partly rotated and partly alphabetical in the

it is likely that some candidate interested will ask Attorney General Thompson for an interpretation of the law. Then a suit

thieves.' We are not making anything will be instituted in the supreme court to but the most modest profits compared with mandamus the secretary of state to make some of the other business men and we up the ballot in one way or the other, de-The circular gave the prive of Weir City who brings the test case. An attempt will

Trust Controls Hard Coal.

"If we coal dealers made a net profit of

25 cents a ton on the coal we sell we would It is evident, then, that the cause of

first of September will see an advance in Bros., the circular was shown. The man | the price of hard coal from \$10.50 to \$11. The trust is now selling coal at a price which rises 10 cents a month, and this price advances with the surenesss of the car of same crushing effect.

Fight Over Rotation Voting Sheet

Capital. order of names.

coal at the mines as \$2.40. The man above be made to secure a speedy decision of the quoted, then stated that the freight to case in order that the officials may not be Omuha is \$1.60 a ton and the cost of handicapped in getting out the primary

> REUNITES FAMILIES

The wife abandonment law is proving

Wife Abandonment Statute Serves to Bring Neglectful Husbands to Time.

caluable in uniting husbands who neglect support their families and their wives missed three wife abandonment suits for the Home Trade Advocate at Omaha, the the reason that the families have been reunited and the husbands are doing their duty in the way of providing the necessities of life for those dependent upon The cases dismissed were against Ernest Harlow, Joe Klusa and James Cof-County Attorney English has also dis-

nissed the charge of robbery against Ray Snyder, who was convicted last April o assaulting a street car conductor. Snyder was charged with holding up Guy H. Myers, a North Twenty-fourth street druggish, and robbing him of \$20. The case was abandoned because of insufficient evidence Snyder was sentenced to three months in he high price on coal must lie beyond the jail for shooting at the conductor and is Harry A. Courtier has filed suit in dis-

trict court for a divorce from Anna M. Courtier. He charges her with miscon-

LAW TO GOVERN OFFICERS

Ordinance Regulating the Conduct of City Officials Prepared by Bridges.

Councilman Bridges has at last succeeded in having an ordinance prepared to his likng to govern the movements and conduct of city officials. The first chapter provides. That all elective officers shall notify the city clerk when they are to be absent from the city for more than twenty-four hours; that appointive officers, heads of departments or their assistants shall not be absent from the city for more than twenty-four cours without first obtaining the consent of the city council, except in case of sickness or death in their families; that should they be absent without such permission they shall forfeit their salary for the time they are so absent. The ordinance is scheduled for presentation Tuesday night.

Wnit.

Don't buy any clothing or furnishing goods until Thursday, July 25, that is the day set for the opening of the biggest slaughter sale ever held in Omaha in the men's or boys' wearing apparel line. For In order to bring the matter to a head particulars watch Wednesday evening's

GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO. 1519-21 Douglas,

Crusade of Wide Scope Begun by Commercial Organizations.

NEBRASKA ONE OF THE STATES

Hendquarters Are in Chicago and Movement Contemplacs Union of Half Million Retail Merchants of West.

One of the most striking economic movements the country has ever known has been undertaken by the Home Trade league, which has headquarters in Chicago. It is banding together 200,000 retail merchants of the west in a fight against the blg catalogue houses

The movement is backed by the jobbers who unwittingly made the catalogue houses the powers they are; it is supported by the manufacturers, who find the catalogue houses growing so powerful as to dictate to them; retaileers all over the country are joining in the organized fight. The backbone of the league, however, in formed of commercial associations, national, state and local in character, in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wosconstn. Michigan, Kansas and Minnesota. Many of them do not wish to be known as supporters of the league, so that influence is exerted without the blare of trumpets. Their financial contributions are made by the

Nebraska Supporting League.

The league is said to be receiving great encouragement in Nebraska, in which state certain localities are spending 40 per cent of their money with Chicago catalogus houses. Local merchants see in the organization a means of relief. Omahajobbers, though not one could be found, who would admit he had anything to do with the movement, are said to be strong The league has hitherto existed largely

as a publicity bureau, but it will soon assume a corporate existence and direct tte campaign through a board of twenty-one managers, with an advisory committee of ten members from each state. Membership fees will be \$1. D. W. Carr of Omaha is generally

credited with being the originator of the home trade dectrine, which led to the establishment of the Home Trade League. For two or three years Mr. Carr published organ of the National Home Trade League, which he organized. The league is dead and the new organization is following the Policy of the League.

Pollowing is the policy of the league s outlined by Alfred C Clark, its manager, n the Chicago Tribune:

in the Chicago Tribine:

Meeting Competition—Forcing the wholesaler, manufacturer, and jobber to give local merchants the same rate as the mill order concerns. Under the present system home merchants are compelled to sell many lines of goods at a higher rate than the favored big institutions, because they cannot buy as cheaply from the manufacturer or jobber. Consumers are being asked before they send their orders to the catalogue house to give local dealers a chance to figure on them, and if the local merchant cannot meet the competition the Home league will place him where he can. Reprisals.—Merchants are pledging them-Harry A. Courtier has filed suit in district court for a divorce from Anna M. Courtier, He charges her with misconduct and asks for the custody of their two sons who are now living with their mother at 668 North Sixteenth street.

Home league will place him where he can. Reprisals.—Merchanits are pledging themselves not to buy a dollor's worth of goods of a jobber or manufacturer who sells to a catalogue house. Many of the larger mercantile institutions of Chicago ne longer sell to catalogue houses now, among them the catalogue houses now, among them a catalogue house now, among them elboard. Spencer. Hartlett Co., Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., the John V. Farwell company, the Disson Saw works, and contained the custody of their daughter.

We do not sell goods to a catalogue house," appears on the stationery of several firms.

Warning Circulars Issued.

Publicity.—The league already has issued hundreds of thousands of circulars, headed "Country Merchants, Take Warning," with thousands of leaflets and thousands of leatiets and thousands of leatiets and thousands of letters, urging dealers to buy nothing of jobbers or manufacturers who continue to seil to the catalogue houses. Editorials have been printed in local papers and in pamphlet form, reaching a circulation during the last six months of nearly 60,000,000.

Arousing Local Pride.—Appealing to latent though potentially powerful sentiment tent though potentially powerful sentiment of local pride or loyalty in every com-

munity.

Excursions.—In some of the cities where the fight against the catalogue houses has been fiercest the local merchants' associations have organized excursions and entertained visitors from the surrounding neighborhoods with the express purpose of convincing them they can sell goods as cheapily as the mail order institutions.

Personal Work Among Consumers.—When a farmer brings in his butter and eggs, the home dealer sometimes says: "Fine eggs and fine butter, but go and sell them to a mail order house," or words to that effect.

o that effect. The Ivy Rebekah lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F., will meet at Chambers' academy,

25th and Farnam. Wednesday evening, July MRS. COOPER. MRS. STIEN. MRS. CLARK.

FOR RENT.

New 7-room cottage, bath, all modern conveniences, shade and fruit trees, 40th, north of Dodge, Inquire, J. W. Robbins, 1802 Farnam

FIRESALE

The entire stock of Jos. F. Bilz, which was destroyed by fire, smoke and water in the Schlitz Hotel Block will be placed on sale

TUESDAY, JULY 23rd

At O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile's Old Store, Sixteenth and Howard

Everything must go regardless of prices. Watch ad in Monday papers

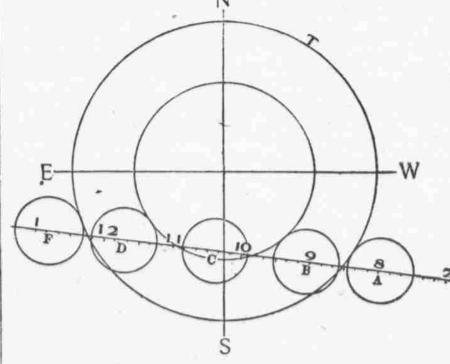
Fire Sale at 16th and Howard Sts.

JOS. F. BILZ

Store at 312 S. l6th St.

BUSINESS. WE ARE RECEIVING NEW GOODS DAILY

Partial Eclipse of the Moon



PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, JULY 24, 1967.
con enters penumbra 7.59 p. m. Middle of the eclipse 10:22 p. m. Moon enters shadow 9:04 p. m. Moon leaves shadow 11:41 p. m. Moon leaves penumbra 12:46 a. m.

Next Wednesday night, July 24, there will after midnight. ticular express company would have been that the eclipse will be only partial and not will rail to observe it. that we might like to supply is the fact is very convenient, no lover or astronomy

In the annexed figure the largest circle we shall have a lunar appuise. As the represents the earth's penumbra, with its word is apt to puzzie the reader, the prescardinal points, N S E W. The one next in ent opportunity lenus itself very well to an size and concentric with it is the earth's explanation. Let the reader turn to the shadow. The diagram must be held in qiagram and imagine the union's path A B such a way that the point T will be on C D F moved further away from the center top. The straight line A B C D F is the of the shadow. He will see at once that its center for every hour and for every smaller will be the eclipse; that is, the ten minutes, so that the progress of the less will the moon be immersed in the

from the diagram. The five small circles represent the moon moon's center is at A. at 7:59 p. m., it en-"That the Paxton block yender once paid ment includes the taking back of every moon nearest the shadow will be seen to and leaves the shadow; that is, as it will less than 2 per cent on the investment? That was in the "Ea."

"Yes," replied another, "and the same to arbitrate the wage question.

The agreement was signed by President trated deepest into the shadow, s2 per cent next the shadow considerably darker. But statement can be made of many other.

be an eclipse of the moon, completely vis- Allogenner this eclipse is not of much ible in Omaha. It will occur at a very importance, but as the next one is two convenient hour, and the only item wanting years on and the time of the present one

On December 7 the almanacs tell us that

moon's path and shows the position of the farther this line is moved away the eclipse may be studied to great advantage shadow. Now if this line is moved away exactly so far that the moon in running at five important moments. When the out entering it, this phenomenon would be along it will just grane the shadow withstyled an appulse, and that is what will occur next December 7; the moon will graze in other words, the magnitude of the eclipse