### BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Home money is building the homes of mahans just new. No company is furlighing more for this purpose than the servative, 1614 Harney street, and it s doing so at the lowest interest rate of iny building association in the city. Wants Divorce and Children-Edith

About has filed a petition in district court ssking for a divorce from Noie Abood. tharging he abandoned her December 26, 9/2. She has two children under 4 years of age and she asks the custody of both. Fifteen Dollars for His Bluff-Andrew Johnson wandered into Omaha Monday evening with a large revolver and by threatening to shoot a few of his newly nade friends landed himself in jail. He

was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Alstadt n police court Tuesday morning. A J. Mansoom Improving-The many triends of A. J. Hanscom, the well known ploneer and philanthropist of Omaha, but now residing in New York City, will be sleased to learn that he is materially improved from his recent illness, telegraph advices to this effect having just been re-

relyed by his relatives in Omaha. Suit Againt Supply Company-Richard H. Thomas and H. F. Smith, doing a partnership business as Thomas & Smith, have brought suit in the United States circuit court against the United States Supply ompany of Omaha on an account of \$2,928.74 with interest at 7 per cent from February 28, 1907, and costs of suit.

Delaneys Tour Germany-Friends of Mrs. James Delaney, who is now touring in Germany with her daughters, the Misses Mary and Josephine, are receiving occagional visits of souvenir postal cards from the route of travel by the Delaney party. Many of them are of rare beauty and are highly prized by the recipients.

Funeral of Daniel Murphy-The funeral services for Daniel Murphy, who died Saturday, were held from his home, 2046 North Eighteenth street, Tuesday morning. The pallbearers were Clyde Carter, Beorge Pheips, Nick Hughes, Martin Mc-Andrews, William Baines and J. F. Hughes. Interment was at Holy Sepulcher lemetery.

"Bill" Parratt at Rest-The funeral services for William Parratt, the oldtime printer, who was killed Saturday night by falling down the stairway in the Actna hotel, were held at 2:80 from Prospect Hill cemetery.

Omaha Day at Carnival-At its meet- things on a bill of fare. the Omaha Commercial club voted to ac-Omaha day, which is Thursday. The proceeds from the carnival on that day are to be used in the improvement of the C. O. Lobeck addressed the committee on of the League of American Municipalities for Omaha. The committee endorsed his effort and offered its support.

Crawford's bench in police court was held down Tuesday morning by "Little ! Bismarck." Justice Altstadt. It would be hard to say who enjoyed the change the most, Judge Crawford, who was fishing; Judge Altstadt, who had a whole police force at his disposal, or the prisoners, who were nearly all released with a lecture on the dangers which are liable election day.

Internal Revenue Receipts for August-The receipts from mait liquors and other revenue producing products has not been materially lessened during the month. There is a prospect for largely increased receipts from the taxes on spirits during the month of September which may balance up the shortage.

Studies Prench to Bead Menus-Joe Keenan of the Henshaw, who is doing Europe as the special representative of the Omaha Hotel Clerks' association, has writnow in Paris with the intention of telling reads The Bee.



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the Johnny Crapeaus how the hotel business is conducted in Omaha. He will not climb the Eifel tower, because it makes it the residence of his sisters, Mrs. John too long between refreshments. He expects Bamford and Mrs. J. U. Rose, at 2008 to get back to Omaha about September 25, In 1906 the amount had decreased to some-Farnam street. They were conducted by if he don't lose his return ticket. Inciden-Rev. J. E. Hummon. Interment was at tally he will take a course of lessons while braska consumption. in Paris to enable him to pronounce the

ing Tuesday the executive committee of | Real, Live Cowboy Mayor-A real, live cowboy mayor has been visiting in Omaha cept the invitation of the Council Bluffs for the last few days, a guest of F. L. Commercial club to accept the invitation Campbell. B. F. Ankeny, mayor of Muni- W. Hall, 2225 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Send of the Council Bluffs Commercial club to per, Neb. arrived in Omaha Sunday with a for testimonials. sitend the street carnival at the Blufts on trainload of cattle and has been looking city since that time. He is a real cowboy roads between Omaha and Council Bluffs. mayor and fears not the broncho which bucks nor the steer which hooks. He could the subject of getting the 1908 convention ride any of the cayuses of the Pawnee Bill show or any other show. The mayor reports prospects for fall shooting excellent Der Shudge in Police Court-Judge Omaha hunters will journey to his section this fall to partake of some of the fun.

Texas Negro as Robber Suspectteenth and Nicholas streets, was arrested Riley. The bidders were Omaha and Kan-Tuesday by Detectives Mitchell and Sul- sas men. livan for complicity in the robbery of the Nipinski dressmaking parlors about a to befall the persistent offender. It was and when she returned found the rooms of valuable dress goods and furs. Wil-The receipts for internal revenue for the liams came here from Jefferson, Tex., and month of August, 1907, in the Nebraska served a sentence of thirty days just rerevenue district were \$132,367.09, as against cently for a daylight holdup in a lawer \$157,063.31 for the month of August, 1906. Davenport street grocery store. Part of turned from a month's leave of absence The falling off in receipts is attributed to the booty of the Nipinski burglary was in the Big Horn and Yellowstone park rethe closing down of some of the Nebraska found in his room and some of it was gion. Captain Doane, in company with a

A valuable dog wouldn't sell for 16 cents to a man who doesn't want a dog. And that is true with most anything else. The only expeditious way to find a man who wants to buy a dog is to speak to everybody in Omaha through the want columns esting dog, indeed, that wouldn't suit anybody. Most anything you don't want can for the Philippine islands. ten Omaha friends that he has taken in all be sold at some price if properly adverof Ireland, Scotland and England and is tised, because in Omaha nearly everybody

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Pransported to Chicago as Butter Under Special Contract, Which Railronds Considered Cute to Make.

Renovated Butter. Factory No. -." A bill and feet being black, and Mr. Lesch man may walk Omaha's streets from one says that is no nature fake, either, end to the other and not find a sign of this

And yet it is said 1,000,000 pounds of process butter were sold in Nebraska last dairy and creamery.

What the government inspectors now in Nebraska intend to do is not known, but

In this connection there is an interesting story of how the creameries "horn- exhibition at Mr. Wallace's shop. swoggled" the railroads by shipping butter oil as cream and of how this practice re-

Some years ago the Burlington railroad rallroads and made a contract with the It belongs to Frank Sankey of Walnut, Ia. big Nebraska creameries to carry milk and cream at the mere cost of transportation, the creameries agreeing to ship their butter east on the Burlington. The Rock Island made the same rate for creameries with which the Burlington had not contracted.

Bad for the Railroads. This proved a bad deal for the railroads, for they were soon carrying butter oil to Chicago as cream and didn't get the haul on renovated butter at all. One can of butter oil will make 125 pounds of butter. As one can of butter oil, estensibly cream, could be shipped to Chicago for 30 cents, the creameries were practically getting 125 pounds of butter carried to Chicago for that amount, where they would have had Colonel Frank West and S. S. Peters to pay several dollars on the actual butter. So stale butter was gathered up in Nebraska, melted and the oil extracted and shipped east at a low rate, thereby thwarting the railroads in the very object for It was a long time before the railroads Tuesday morning. Colonel West is acc and they have been kicking ever since. It

Chicago is \$2.10. In 1904 more than 4,000,000 pounds of process butter were maffufactured in Omaha.

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over the municipal and club affairs of the NEWS IN THE ARMY CIRCLE Bids Opened at Department Headquarters for Electric Elevator for Quartermaster.

Bids were opened Tuesday morning at the office of Major Thomas Cruse, chief in Devel county and a large party of quartermaster Department of the Missouri, termaster depot and for the quarterly supplies of hay for use of the cavalry, artil- write W. A. Preston, T. P. A., 24 Clark Charles Williams, a colored man of Nine- lery and quartermaster live stock at Fort St., or B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago,

week ago. Mrs. Nipinski, proprietress of army have been ordered granted Private the establishment, had been in New York, John D. Kness, Troop K, Thirteenth cavalry; Charles Hoppenrath, Troop E, Second in the Paxton block rifled of a quantity cavalry, and John E. Mabry, Troop L.

Captain W. G. Donne, judge advocate of the Department of the Missouri, has redistilleries for repairs and enlargement, recovered from a Douglas street pawn friend, made the entire trip on horseback from Sheridan, Wyo. He reports a most delightful outing and that great numbers of tourists are crowding into the Yellowstone park this season.

The headquarters band. Troops A. B. C. E. G and H. Sixth cavalry, with eighteen officers, one veterinary surgeon and 448 enof The Bee. Those who are interested will listed men, left Fort Meade, S. D., at noon respond. And it would be a very uninter- Monday for San Francisco, from whence they will depart by transport this week

the Philippines by transport.

The Figures Are Astounding! Farms on the Twin Falls tract in southcrops in new ground:

84% bushels of wheat per acre. 119 bushels of oats per acre. 45 bushels of ear corn per acre. 17,962 pounds of onlons per acre. 21 tons of sugar beets per acre.

6 tons of alfalfa per acre. Other crops in proportion. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of this productive land will be open to entry October 1, 1907. Write for particulars. Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company, Milner,

GRACE NAILS STRIKE YARN Shows Up Fake Side of Story that Machinists Were Planning Trauble.

Sam Grace, secretary and business agent for the Union Pacific machinists, has returned from Los Angeles where the district officers of the Harriman lines held their regular annual meeting.

be overtaken at every turn by reports sent out from Omaha to the effect that I had TULLEY GOES TO KLONDIKE gone to Los Angeles to confer with associates as to calling a strike in the Union Sells Out Garage on Receipt of Good Pacific shops," said Mr. Grace. "I do not see how such a report could have got out, for there wasn't one element of truth in it nor the least ground for it. We have no trouble in the Union Pacific shops, nor is age at Twentieth and Farnam streets to any brewing. Relations are congenial, and Denisc Barkalow and gone to the Klondike. It was particularly annoying to me to have City. Near there he has a partner in the

at our meeting. We hold a meeting each | venture and is elated to know that results year and do what is necessary in the regu- are at last in sight. lar course of business to keep our affairs Mr. Tulley will go directly to Scattle in shape. The fact that we are about to and sail from there-

hold a meeting gives no warrant that we are thinking of striking."

The report sent out from Omaha originated from a story published in an Omaha Government Inspectors Are Looking paper. This story dragged out at much length the yarn that a strike was coming on the heels of the meeting at Los Angeles. No reporter of that paper had seen or

> ALBINO CROW IS KILLED Queer Bird Shot by Omaha Man Near Florence Who Disclaims Nature Faking.

An albino crow was killed recently near It behooves some of the Omaha makers Florence by Theodore Lesch of East of renovated butter to keep a sharp lookout Omaha and Mr. Lesch can prove it to unwhile the government creamery inspectors believers by showing the crow, which he are dodging about the city. The federal had stuffed and mounted at the taxidermist law says each factory shall have above shop of J. E. Wallace. It has pink eyes its main door the words. "Manufacturer of and every feather is pure white, only the

These white crows are extremely rare. for L. Skow, who mounted Mr. Lesch's specimen, has been a taxidermist twenty year. It was disposed of, however, not as years and has seen but one other. It was process butter, but as the product of the caught a few years ago in Iowa, mounted in Omaha and sold to a bird collector in Bangor, Me., for \$15.

Mr. Skow has seen numerous albino since their presence became known a few blackbirds, but never one which did not days ago there has been considerable un- have two or three black feathers in wing or tail. An albino bank swallow, perfectly white, with pink eyes, feet and bill, is on

The most peculiar specimen that has come to the shop lately was a six-weekssulted in decreasing the production of ren- old colt without fore slegs, having only ovated butter in Omaha. The story runs knots the size of walnuts in the place where the legs ought to be. In trying to saw a chance to capture some of the Chi-cago-bound freight away from the other

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REUNION OF OLD COMRADES Meet for First Time in Third

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Colonel Frank-West, commanding the

Second United States cavalry, Fort Des which they made the low rate contract. Molnes, was a visitor at army headquarters learned what the creameries were doing panied by Captain E. L. King and Lieutenant W. C. Smith of the same regiment takes seven cans of cream to make 125 who are here in connection with the appounds of butter and on this the rate to proaching military tournament at St. Joseph. Colonel West will have command of the regular troops during the tournament An incident of Colonel West's visit to Omaha was the meeting for the first time thing over 1,000,000 pounds, largely for Ne- for thirty-three years with S. S. Peters when the latter was a member of the same regiment, the Sixth cavairy. Colonel West folded the regiment in 1872 as a second fleutenant, having just graduated from West Point Military academy. He was as-Drug Co. and Owl Drug Co., or two signed to duty with Troop I, then commanded by Captain Adna R. Chaffee, recently retired as lieutenant general of the army. At the meeting of the two comrades at army headquarters, the Miles Expedition of 1874-5 against the Southern Cheyenne and Comanche Indians, commanded by Colonel N. A. Miles, then of the Fifth infantry, and also now retired as lieutenant general, was gone over with considerable interest.

Vacation Excursions. Via the Baltimore & Onio railroad. for an electric elevator at the Omaha quar- Jamestown exposition. Tickets on sale

BODY OF COFFIN GOES EAST Honorable discharges from the regular Accompanied by Sixter and Brotherin-Law and Fred A. Nash.

> The body of E. R. Coffin, son of C. A. Coffin, president of the General Electric company of which the young man was vice president, was taken east Tuesday by his sister, Mrs. H. M. Childs, and her husband, F. A. Nash accompanied the party as far east as Chicago. Interment will be made at the former home of Mr. Coffin, Lynn,

> Mr. Coffin was but M years of age and had brilliant promise. He was a graduate of Harvard and its law school and became associated with the law firm of Fish Richardson & Starr. Later he engaged in electrical work and became vice president of the Securities company of New York. His death followed an operation for strangulated hernia. He was taken from a train to the operating table.

Some boy has a bicycle, but would rather have a boat. Some other boy has a boat, Headquarters and the band of the Fifth but would rather have a bicycle. No. field artillery, with three officers and eight doesn't know anything about No. 2. No. 1 men and one hospital corps attendant left doesn't know anything about No. 1. A Bee Fort Leavenworth Monday afternoon for want ad would immediately bring these two San Francisco, from where they will go to boys together, so that a trade might be made. Think about this suggestion.

HERBERT HARRIMAN TO WED ern Idaho, in 1906, yielded the following Cousin of Magnate Engaged to Kentucky Girl Who Jilted Foot Ball Crack.

> Herbert Harriman, well known in Omaha is about to be married. It is reported that he and Miss Elizabeth Shirley are engaged. the news coming from London. Miss Shirley is the same Kentucky girl who won the heart of Tom Shevlin, the noted Yale foot ball player; then jilted him with no other reason than "because." Mr. Harriman was divorced from his first wife, one of the Hunnewell sisters, last year. He is a cousin of E. H. Harriman and his father was Oliver Harriman, an eastern milliaire. Besides being a champion golf player Mr. Harriman found time to follow the advice of his uncle and began at the bottom of the railroad ladder to work up. He had a clerkship for a short time in the auditor's office in the Union Pacific headquarters of Omaha.

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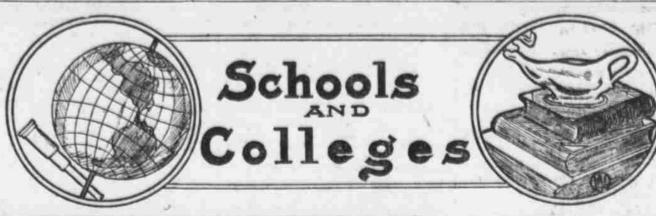
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A. H. Tulley has sold his electrical garno such thing as a strike is contemplated. Mr. Tulley's objective point is Dawson this report come out just as I was starting gold mine business and this partner has west and in view of the fact that at that written Mr. Tulley that paying dirt has time the boilermakers on the Southern Pa- been struck and things are getting good cific were out on strike. They have gone back and there is no trouble of any kind this message. He didn't lose any time, when it came, in getting ready to embark "We simply transacted routine business He has invested considerable money in his

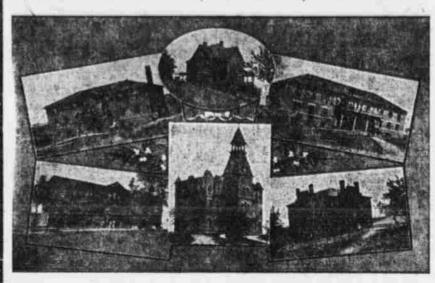
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