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Mee that your children have each savings account with the City Savings Bank. the oldest, largest and strongest Savings bank in Nebraska.

Our stock of fall and winter woolens is complete. An order placed now may be McDonald, 317 South Fifteenth street.

Man Files Suit for Divorce-George Osburn has filed suit in district court for a divorce from Josephine Osburn. The cierk's office.

Will Stick Closer to Mome-John Christopher, arrested a week ago charged with wife desertion by Bessie Christopher, was the drive was worth." dismissed in police court Thursday and has

been granted a decree of divorce from Lemuel Giles on grounds of nonsupport. charge of misconduct.

real estate and our loans are repayable by

Park Board Meets Savarday-Regular meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners will be held Saturday morning, at which considerable business will be transacted in addition to letting contract for the paving on West Leavenworth street.

More Merchants Decorating-Farnam street is taking on a gala day appearance and many more merchants are decorating with Ak-Sar-Ben colors than in former years. Some are decorating their stores from top to sidewalk with long streamers of Ak-Bar-Ben colors.

Chemical in the Water-In a suit against the street railway company Michael Cardamon charges the water he was given with which to wash cars had a chemical in it that poisoned his left arm. He declares as a result of the infection he almost lost his left agm from blood poisoning and that this arm has been crippled. He has begun suit for \$400 in county court.

Coming of Dr. S. H. Clark-Teachers and principals of the Omaha schools, in connection with the Omaha Wemen's club, are interested in the coming of Dr. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who will deliver two addresses at the First Methodist church in Omaha October 7 and 8. Mr. Clark's appearance in Omaha is for the benefit of the funds of the organiza-

Miss Parmelee Gots Good Position-Miss Florence M. Parmelee left last evening for Utica, N. Y., to become industrial secretary and physical director of the Young Women's Christian association of that city. Miss Parmelee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwad A. Parmelee, 1924 Corby street and sister of Albert E. Parmelee, assistant city editor of the

Pederal Grand Judy-The federal grand jury is still grinding away upon a number of minor infractions of the federal laws. The cases include a number of pension cases, violations of the postal laws, intrond the purchase of government property pawnbrokers. The grand jury will make its first report Friday afternoon.

Two Months for Window-Two months in the county jail is sufficient punishment for breaking a store window, in the opinion of County Attorney English and he has nolled the charge of breaking and entering against Pat Carroll and Ralph Messersmith. About two months ago the two men broke a window in Spellman's grocery near Seventeenth and Nicholas and stole a few neaches. A felony complaint was filed against them and they were bound over to the district court. They have been in jail

Applications in Bankruptcy-John J Kerrin of Omaha, giving his occupation as a clerk, has filed his application that he may be declared a voluntary bankrupt in the United States district court. His liabilities are scheduled at \$470, and his assets at \$160. Hugh Argesinger of Omaha, giving his occupation as a dry goods packer, has made a similar application, fixing his liabilities at \$410.35 and his assets as \$113. These smaller applications in bankruptcy, of which there has been quite a number recently, are stimulated by the garnishee law

Building Permits. Linda M. Beard, repairs, 2813 Davenport & Booth.

Davenport street, \$500; Linda M. Beard, repairs, Boulevard and Davenport street, \$500; Byron Reed company, frame dwelling. Thirty-third street and Dewey avenue, \$2,500; G. W. Garlock, three frame dwellings, Thirty-third and Webster streets, \$2,500 each; Axel Meyer, repairs, 110 North Thurty-third street, \$300; George Minich, repairs, Eleventh and Bancroft streets, \$500; W. H. Russell, repairs, 2322 Poppleton avenue and 2658 Beward street, \$500.

QUICK AND Captain Dann Tries Prisoner, Imposes Sentence and Col-

Captain Dunn of the police department tried a case on the steps of the police station Thursday, sentenced the prisoner, gol-

lects the Pine,

filled at your convenience. Guckert & clouds before making the choice of Nebraska republicans for the hack driver.

"This driver charged the young man \$6 for driving him to 2417 Caldwell street," files were withdrawn from the district said the woman. "Now he claims he nunted all over South Omaha to find the directly reflects the sentiment of the repubplace, I demand that he give back half lican party of the state of Nebraska, esthe money, then he will have more than

The hackey held tight to the long green who perhaps comes nearest of any of the agreed to stay closer to his home and live and protested that the \$5 belonged to him, as he had to hunt for the parties. "I was Two Divorces Granted-Mary Giles has given no address," he pleaded. "I am going to talk to you just a minute

more, then I am going to do something," Charles W. Hopkins was given a decree said the woman. "I have no time to quarfrom Ocie Hopkins by Judge Kennedy on rel with you over this young man's three dollars, but you better give it back at

As the woman turned to talk to the capthe month, hence our safety in times of tain the backey offered the young man crises. If in doubt where to invest, call on \$2 bill. Quick as a flash the woman pushed The Conservative for information, 1614 Har- it back, as she said, "Just a haif a minute more; if you don't give him the other dollar something is going to happen."

The captain arciled and looked at the hackey. He motioned the woman to go to the deak and the back driver came across with the three Williams without a murmur. "There," said the captain, "everybody is satisfied and the defendant paid the costs. The hack drivers better not get started on the game of holding up people this week.

Seven Dollars for Embracing Two Young Women on Hanscom Park Street Car.

Market prices on public hugs declined to \$3.75 per Thursday, when F. E. Parker paid \$7 for embracing two young women on a Hanscom park car.

All might have gone different with young Parker, had he paid the street car conductor his fare of 5 cents, after he had insuited the young women by sitting between them and placing his arm snugly around each walst. But Parker refused the 5 cents and the conductor called

In police court Thursday Parker admitted handling the young women in a "very affectionate and familiar manner," but declined to discuss the merits of the case in which the street car company was

"Five and costs," said the magistrate. 'And you are getting off easy. Hugging young women on the street cars of Omaha don't make the world any better, especially by an insulting young man with too much to drink."

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CUPID CATCHES COACH BOOTH Famous Foot Ball Director and Present Lawyer Will Be Married

Next Month. Walter Cowles Booth, the "Bummy' Miss Carolyn Bennett Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gay of Farmington, Conn., on October 9. Invitations to the be in the First Congregational church at Farmington.

Mr. Booth was graduated from Princeton rado, and one year its goal line was not passed at the last session of the Nebraska season of 1906, Mr. Booth retired from the worse evil than we cure. The rest of the will go in effect after October I. The new foot hall world.

He is practicing law in New York City.

Leaders of Party in Omaha Endorse Action of Convention.

TAFT SUITS THE MAJORITY

Terseness and Simplicity of Declaration Commended as Against Long-Winded Essays of the Democrats.

Republicans generally, representing varilected the costs and established a precedent ous callings and conditions, leaders of the for carnival week, and all without saying party's thought and action in the state, commend the action of the state convention While the captain was watching the at Lincoln in the adoption of its platform. clouds before making the weather predic- The endorsement of Secretary Taft as the a young man, followed by a detective and presidency meets with general approval. Here are some terse expressions of sentiment which seem to indicate the general

trend of feeling: G. W. Wattles-The republican platform pecially the commendation of Roosevelt and his policies and the endorsement of Taft. candidates so far mentioned, to the Roosevelt type. I fully endorse every plank in the platform and believe the republicans will carry Nebraska on that platform by the largest majority it has had in years.

United States Marshal W. P. Warnerhave not read the platform through completely as yet, but what I have read hurriedly leads me to believe it is a good thing, A. W. Jefferis-The platform suits me both as a lawyer and as a citizen. Here in Omaha we do not realize the difficulties attending a transfer of cases from state

to federal court on account of diverse citisenship, as we have both courts in the city and both equally accessible to litigants, but out in the state it is different and there is no good reason why a corporation which does business in the state should not be compelled to abide by the decision of state courts with reference to that business. C. L. Saunders-The platform satisfies me in every way and I am pleased to know hat it was possible to include a statement CUT PRICES NOW ON HUGS that every promise of last year had been

> T. W. Blackburn-I read the platform hurriedly, but as far as I see it is all right. Robert Cowell-The brevity and concise ess of the platform impresses me. It is in contrast to the democratic platform, with several Bryan essays in it.

Judge A. L. Sutton-I consider it a good trong platform. I especially approve that which stands for state's rights as against foreign corporations. I think foreign corporations should be required to use

Judge A. C. Troup-I am especially has done well to take the lead and to come | for registration ends. out with a declaration in his favor. In my opinion it will be the means of prompting by his own announcement, and I am of the straightforward declaration of issues that to register. are likely to be before the people, that are be insisted upon by the people. I think it that the republican party stands ready to revise the tariff at the proper time and in the proper manner when circumstances require it. I think this would have

One plank will require considerable thought | complicated line of family troubles and care in carrying out, and that is the cannot be accomplished. If foreign corpora- trouble for himtions in such cases were required not only tution or federal law, much of the ground the main stairway. wedding have been received by Omaha of complaint would disappear. I am in

the matter very much thought and I do in the spring of 1900, after winning fame not know just how far the plank relating as center on that college's foot ball team, to federal court injunctions against state He came to the University of Nebraska in officers is intended to go. That is a power all the necessities of life are going up in the fall and developed a winning team. In that ought to be exercised only in very price Uncle Sam comes to their rescue and the six years of his tutorship Nebraska clear cases, but I doubt the wisdom of tak- also their rebuke: came to be feared, from Michigan to Colo- ing it away from the court absolutely. In A material reduction has been made in crossed. When he left Nebraska after the long standing we are liable to create a countries, particularly to Germany, which platform is all right.

being junior member of the firm of King LIVE STOCK RATES DISCUSSED that amount. The new schedule of rates Schedules Reviewed by Railroad Officials and Yard Men at South Omaha.

> An important rate conference by all of the railroads entering Omaha was held 50 cents. Thursday at the offices of the Union Stock Yards company in South Omaha. Twenty men represented the various lines, most of Beside the regular live stock agents there were several of the larger officers of some ton, J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific, The forenoon was spent in discussions. The Western Agent, Omahs, Neb. managers of the local packing houses were also in the conference along with the chief officers of the yards company. At noon the entire session enjoyed the hospitality of the Union Stock Yards company at lunch in the Exchange building. After dinner they immediately went into session again. The object of the conference was given out by J. L. Paxton as concerning rates simply. He said:

"It is simply a conference concerning Judge Sutton will go to Blair Friday to rates, and in my judgment requires little hear an injunction suit relating to a county expansion."

The yards company is making what effort lies within its power to secure a the schedule more favorable to South Omaha. It is rumored the question of the "through" and the "stop-over" rate is one of the points discussed by the session. It was suggested that it would not be the policy of the roads to introduce any sweeping changes of the present schedules, but the best that could be said was that the present live stock rates should be revised

in some details. The officials were not ready to give out any statements as to the results of the conference. It is one of several held in South Omaha lately. The South Omaha Live Stock exchange was not active in any local desires, but some of the members said the thing which at present caused most annoyance was late (trains and delayed receipts. If this state of affuire could be remedied the gratitude of the

commission men would be most hearty. A. O. U. W. members will be greatly benefited by at once addressing M. H. P.,

REPUBLICANS O. K. PLATFORM CHAUFFEUR MAKES GOOD EASY

Chug Wagon Charlle Spins Off Prodigions Technique and Gets Belense.

"Chug Wagon Charile," alias P. A. Kenedy, 321 Douglas street, secured a dismissal in police court Thursday on the charge placed against him by J. W. Berger, a Farnam street automobile dealer, Judge Crawford being much impressed with the lecture which Charlle delivered to the court, using the choicest technical terms in describing the parts of the machine

which he might have damaged. Kennedy took a wild night ride to Logan. Ia., according to the story which the complaining witness told. Securing a big machine from the garage, he accompanied some traveling man who wanted to make the Iowa town and offered any price in reason for the drive. It was to be a record-breaker and "Chug Wagon Charlie" was to get all the gate receipts.

The big machine tore across the Missouri river bridge, bouncing its passengers to a level with the back seat; it ripped a great flery hole in the darkness, left the atmosphere smelling of exploded gasoline and melting rubber, then honked for Council Here the passengers filled everything but the storage battery with a fluid containing less than 4 per cent alcohol and told Charlie to throw open wide the spark spindle and screw down the safety valve. The machine made good time to Logan and Charlie was paid with a check on a bank where no money would be given up when the cashier saw the signature.

For three weeks after the whirl Charlie worked at the Berger gazage, then the proprietor decided to have him arrested for the malicious destruction of property. When Kennedy told his hair-raising experience of the drive to Logan and declared that if he destroyed any property it was that of Iowa farmers, not of the Berger Automobile company, the story made good with the police magistrate and Kennedy

REGISTRATION FORCE SWORN Officers of Election Take the Oath of Office from City Clerk Butler. -

The city clerk is administering the oath of office to the supervisors of registration who are to serve for the coming year. Notices of appointment were sent out Wednesday and a large number is appearing to qualify, in marked distinction to the condition which prevailed before the first day of registration.

The second day of registration will be next Tuesday, October 1. Books will be opened in the various precincts from o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night, and the authorities and campaign committees urge every voter to register on that day as far as possible. The last day of the state courts where they are seeking to registration will be October 26, and it is enjoin state officers from enforcing state expected that unless a large registration is recorded Tuesday the rush on the evening of the last day will make it impossible avor of the Taft declaration. Nebraska for all voters to register before the time

Campaign committees are now devoting the greater part of their energies to seother states that have been hesitating to curing a full registration and after Tuesfollow Nebraska's lead by declaring for day cards will be sent to every person Taft. With Roosevelt out of the running whose names were on the books last year, but who failed to register on the second opinion he is not to be considered now, I day this year. Despite the fact that it was believe Taft is the strong man'to take his possible to register on the day of the priplace. Generally speaking I think it is a maries a number of people voted who failed.

ndicative of the times and are likely to BABE SLEEPS IN IGNORANCE ought to have had a declaration in effect Little Tot is Blissfully Indifferent to the Trouble it Has Caused.

While a tiny baby slept beneath a pink shawl, little suspecting the trouble it was making, Dr. John J. Solomon, 1835 Vinton Judge W. A. Redick-I think it is a good street, and his son-in-law, Thomas Wright, platform. It follows the lines of the best appeared in police court Thursday as proserepublican thought of the present time. cuting witness and prisoner, to settle a

Dr. Solomon charged Wright with asone in reference to prohibiting the federal sault. Wright asserted that the few courts using the injunction against state punches which he handed the physician officers charged with carrying out state were in self-defense, and he told a story of statutes. It may be possible to change the how the Solomon family had caused his present rule on that subject but a blanket wife, Dr. Solomon's daughter, to leave him prohibition against federal courts issuing and while he was taking the baby over to that he was implicated in the robbery and injunctions in all cases against state officers the Solomon home, the physician started

After listening to a number of witnesses to show that they were citizens of a state Judge Crawford dismissed the case, as the Booth of Nebraska foot ball fame, will wed other than that against which an injunction Wright family made an exit through the PRETENDER HIMSELF CAUGHT is sought, but that protection of their clerk's office and the physician, with his rights involves questions of federal consti- wife and children, found their way down

friends of the groom. The wedding will full accord with the balance of the plat- MONEY ORDERS ARE CHEAPER Judge Howard Kennedy-I have not given One of the Necessities of Life that is Not Going Up in Price.

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making a sweeping change from a rule of the cost of money orders issued on foreign rate is 2 cents less on all orders under \$10 and about 50 per cent less on orders over is: Fees on money orders payable in Germany for \$10 or less, 8 cents; \$10 to \$20, 15 cents; \$20 to \$30, 15 cents; \$30 to \$40, 20 cents; \$40 to \$50, 25 cents; \$50 to \$60, 30 cents; \$60 to \$70, 35 cents; \$70 to \$80, 40 cents; \$80 to \$90, 45 cents, and \$90 to \$100.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Captain Clare E. Adams of Superior is an Omaha visitor. Thomas L. Sloan of Pender is in the city on business before the federal grand jury.

H. S. Jones, division freight agent of the Great Northern, with headquarters in Sioux City, was in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday conferring with railroad men. Thursday conferring with railroad men.

Mrs. C. D. C. Jewett, secretary of the
Board of Park Commissioners, has retufned from a visit to Aurors, Ill. She is
accompanied by Miss Marian R. Christe
of Mexico City, who will remain in Omala
during the fall festival.

Charles A. Stickney of St. Paul, son of
President Stickney of the Great Western,
is an Omala visitor registered at the Rome,
"My business hero has no bearing on railroad matters whatever," said Mr. Stickney.
"I am here wholly on private matters."
Maude Leon of the Mack-Leon Stock

"I am here wholly on private matters."

Maude Leon of the Mack-Leon Stock company playing at Duluth, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Leon, are guests of Mrs. F. B. Stewart, 119 North Sixteenth street. Miss Leon underwent an operation and is recuperating her strength before returning to her stage work.

Joseph P. Redman has returned from a trip to Antelope county, where thiry years ago he took up a timber claim. He says that the country along the Elkhorn valley was never more prosperous. The season has been good for all kinds of vegetation and one of the banner corn crops of the valley will be harvested this fall. Land in the Taylor valley, which was homesteaded fifteen years ago is selling at 140 an acre, with comparatively few tracts on the market at that price.

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Prosperous Valley Farmer Defends Son with Fortune.

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Union Pacific Officials Surprised that Conductor Should Have Been Guilty of Any Such Thing.

Conductor G. C. Miller, arrested on the charge of looting box cars in his freight train on the Union Pacific railroad between Omaha and Grand Island, was released early Thursday morning on bonds signed by his father, J. J. Miller of Valley. Police Judge Bryce Crawford fixed Miler's bond at \$1,000. His father came to Omaha as soon as he saw the story of his son's arrest in The Bee. J. J. Miller is a prosperous farmer and is worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. He says he begged his son to remain with him on the farm, but the boy wanted railroad work and from a brakeman he was promoted to freight conductor and earned as high as \$160 per month. The father will stand by his boy with his fortune and as Miller is high in railroad orders and unions it is believed a hard fight will be made to clear the accused man. General surprise is expressed in the operating department of the Union Pacific company that Miller should have given the authorities the least grounds for sus-

Head Brakeman John O'Hill, who was arrested and confessed to the authorities who will be a witness against Miller, held at the police station, having made no effort to secure bonds.

Stranger Who Presumes to Arrest Visiting Farmer Gets Arrested Himself.

Ringing for the patrol wagon at Sixteenth and Chicago streets, to assist him in escorting B. J. Nelson of Strand, Ia., to the station, William Goodwin, a stranger in the city, took the ride himself and is held at the station for impersonating an

Laboring under the impression that he was a very special secret service agent cause he one time forwarded a new onedollar bill to a "detective agency" and secured a card, Goodwin grabbed Mr. Nelson Thursday on Chicago street and made "You are the man I've been looking for

for years," declared Goodwin, as he collared the prosperous farmer from Iowa. "Now, I've got you, and you'll go where the dogs won't bite you for a good many He grappled with the farmer for a few

minutes, but finally convinced him he was a real officer and the farmer accompanied the alleged detective to a patrol box. He produced a bunch of keys and attempted to open the bli, a shed. Then he declared it was out of order and dragged the farmer to a drug store where he telephoned for the wagon. The wagon responded to take Goodwin to the station instead of his pris-

an officer, I would have knocked his block off," said Mr. Nelson after he had given the police his name and address. WOODMEN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

"If I'd thought for a minute he was not

is in Session in Omaha and Will De cide on the Building Question. Whether or not the Woodmen of the

World will erect a six-story building on the lot east of the present headquarters, will be determined by the executive council, which is now in special session at the headquarters building. Consideration of this subject, however,

is not the main object of the meeting. The council will be in session about ten days. Those in attendance are: J. C. Root, John T. Yates, Colonel B. W. Jewell, Dr. Ira W. Porter, Dr. A. D. Cloyd, Omaha; W. A. Fraser, Dallas, Tex.; Morris Shephard, Texarkana, Tex.; H. F. Simrdil, Columbus, Miss.; E. Bradshaw, Little Rock, Ark.; Judge N. B. Maxey, Muskogee, I. T.; C. C. Farmer, Mount Carroll, Ill.; L. Q. Rawson,

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Charles Herman, Sam Brown and Charle Johnson are the boys. They saved mone during the summer months to start a candy business at the state fairs, but could not make a go of it. Omaha looked easy to the kids, and bringing their tent with them, they started at the business which was closed promptly by officers.



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