THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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One Binder Gets Eight Hours-The Roberts Printing company has acceded to the domands of the strikers by granting the eight-hour day, but as this copcern employs only, one binder, the other employers are not much concerned about Roberts' action.

Mr. and Mrs. Morand's classes in dancing for children, in Law School building, 210 South 18th street, reopens Saturday, October 5., Beginners, 3 p. m.; advance, 4 p. m.; high school assemblies Saturday, 7:30 p. m.; Six months, 18. Tel. Douglas 1041

Mastilica Lodged in Jail-Jove Mastilles, charged with forging a postoffice money order and obtaining \$30 thereon, was brought down from Madison Wednesday evening by Deputy United States Marshal J. O. Moore and lodged in the Douglas county jail to await trial before the United States district court.

New Form of Memorial-A new form of resolutions to present to the families of dead members has been adopted by the Commercial club. Heretofore the club has sometimes presented embossed resolutions and sometimes typewritten ones; hereafter they will be printed on a fine quality of paper. Those in memory of George W. Lininger have been printed.

Suit Against Adam Snyder-The executors of the will of Count Creighton have begun suit against Adam Snyder for \$1,000 on notes given by Snyder July 3. 1893. Snyder was formerly county treasurer and was found short in his accounts. He has been away from Omaha for several years and this is the second suit filed against him since his return. The first one was by Gotlieb Storz, one of his stock. James A. Wallace, vice president of bondamen, who had to make up a part of the deficit.

Alleged Theft from Mother-Complaint The line from Omaha to Hastings has been filed in juvenile court against 159 miles, will be the shortest route be-John Field, charging him with stealing \$100 tween these two cities and will pass from his mother, Mrs. Dooley, \$26 North through the county seats of the rich coun-Twonty-sixth street, and running away to ties of Adams, Hamilton, Polk, York, But-Chicago, He shared the money with Verner ler. Saunders and Douglas. It will carry Murphy, a young friend, who went to freight and passengers, with sidings for Chicago with him. The pair were ar- freight every three miles and a telephone rested by the Chicago juvenile authorities system by which farmers may order cars and turned over to Probation Officer Car- set out.

director.

ver, who brought them back to Omaha. A Water power will be taken from the Loup complaint was also filled against young river at Columbus. The officials say 85 Murphy. per cent of the right-of-way has been Judge Leslie has appointed W. F. Gurley Asphalt on Marney Street-Hugh Mur-

phy has started to put asphalt on Harney been secured, except in Wahoo. street between Twentieth and Twenty- The company is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and fourth streets, the first asphalt paying to the stock will be offered at popular sub- NEW FEDERAL PETIT JURORS be done by this contractor this year. The scription in Nebraska. Many of the farmcontract for this work was let last fall ers who sold land for right-of-way have One Omaha Man on the Additional and the delay in its completion has been taken stock in exchange and are buying the cause of considerable comment on the additional stock. part of city officials and residents of that No successor to Mr. Eckerman as man

paving district. The work will be finished ager for the Smith Premier company has

in a few days, if the weather permits con- been announced. Mr. Eckerman has been eral petit jurors has been drawn by Dismanager of the Omaha office for six years triet Clerk Hoyt and Jury Commissioner Fore Births This Year-The report of and previously was manager at Lincoln for Tilden. Omaha is represented on the new

causing her death, has been nolled by) Attorney English, Lund was County charged with practicing medicine without a license. His patient was taken to a hospita' and recovered after an illness of several days said to have been caused by the iodine treatment. She has, started suit against Lund for civil damages. With the Lund case County Attorney English and Judge Troup wiped off the criminal docket about a dozen old cases which have been hanging fire for a long time. In most of hem the complaining witnesses have failed to appear to prosecute.

Wife Finds Husband Too Much-In a petition for divorce from George W. Leach, prominent farmer living near Benningn, Mrs. Alice Leach declares he told her he married her to get a housekeeper

and he did not care for her. She says nine years ago he began to be extremely cruel to her, but she forgave him and continued to live at his house, though for several years, she says, they have been indifferent. Last Sunday, she declares, he struck her and threatened her with a revolver and then she left him, with their three children. Mr. Leach owns a farm said to be worth \$19,000 near Bennington. she says, and \$6,000 worth of personal

property. She asks for a divorce and allmony and wants him restrained from interfering with her or from incumbering their property with mortgages. Packers Win on Appeal-The United

States circuit court of appeals for the Eighth district has reversed the judgment of the United States circuit court for the district of Nebraska in the matter of Louis Sanduski against the Omaha Packing company, wherein Sanduski, who was an employe of the Omaha Packing company,' was awarded \$1,600 damages for personal injuries received while working in the plant

In January, 1906. Louis Sanduski brought suit against the Omaha Packing company for \$10,000 damages and the case was tried in December, 1906, resulting in a verdict for \$1,600, in favor of Sanduski, against the company. The Omaha Packing company appealed the case to the circuit court of appeals with the result that the judgment is

reversed and besides loging the case, Sanduski will have to pay the costs, which are taxed at \$115.70. John A. McShane, one of the executors

ECKERMAN WITH RAILROAD

Leaves Typewriter Company to Be action in which he and Count Creighton Financial Director of Omaha & Nebraska Central.

Creighton had 60,000 acres of timber land in C. W. Eckerman has resigned his position as Omaha manager for the Smith Premier Texas which they put on the market before Count Creighton's death. They dis-Typewriter company to go with the Omaha posed of 34,070 acres, realizing \$356,388 from & Nebraska Central railroad as its financial it. In order to facilitate matters Connt

He has let the contract to the H. J. Creighton would give Mr. McBhane a quit Folts company of Minneapolis, much exclaim deed for the property and Mr. Mcperlenced in the art of financing electric Shane would then give the purchaser a warrailroads, for the selling of the company's ranty deed. Recently their title has been the Folts company, is in Omaha to take charge of the campaign.

including expenses of fighting the suits and attorney fees, will amount to \$402,916.56, and

> contract Count Creighton received \$250,000 sult. from the sale of the land and Mr. McShane the remainder. At the request of the executors County

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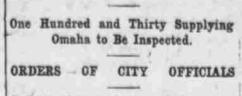
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bought and all necessary franchises have as special attorney to represent the estate in the hearing on the claim.

Panel Drawn for District

Court. An additional panel of twenty-one fed-



Veterinarian and Commissioner of Health Outline Campaign to Guard Against Tubercalosis Effect in Milk.

The city veterinarian and commissioner of health have outlined a campaign for the veterinarian which includes inspection of each of the 130 dairies supplying milk to Omaha within the next two months. As the dairies are widely scattered over the country surrounding the city the plan contemplates a busy season for the veterinarian, who is instructed to report each week to the Board of Health, showing the exact condition of each dairy with reference to the health of the cattle and the sanitary arrangements of the stables and surround-DECK.

The veterinarian already has visited a few dalries and at the one operated by Julien Clausen found conditions so nearly perfect that other dairymen will be told they can learn just how the city desires such places operated by inspecting that at Fourth avenue and K street in East Omaha.

M'SHANE FILES NEW CLAIM After cold weather sets in the Board of Health will turn its attention more particularly toward the condition of health of the Two Hundred Thousand Dollars cows. As long as the cattle are in open pastures disease is not manifest, in is maintained, but when they are placed in close stables and do not receive as much exprcise as they should tuberculosis devel-RESULT OF TEXAS LAND DEAL ops rapidly in some cases, and this is the disease from which the board desires to Executors Presents Continprotect consumers of milk. Dr. Hall says his investigations show the people using milk in Omaha are not in great danger of this disease, as the dairymen make a practice of schanging their cows frequently. Two years, he says, is about the average time a cow is kept in a dairy herd. This is due to the fact that dairymen follow of the Count Creighton estate, has filed a the system of intensive feeding and after contingent claim for \$201,958.28 against the two years of this style of feeding the cows estate as the result of a Texas land transfail to respond with the increased flow of milk desired and they give place to others were interested/ Mr. McShane and Count more susceptible to condensed food.

ENGLISH EXPECTS THE TRIAL County Attorney Says He Does Not Contemplate Dismissal of Walker Case.

C. H. Walker, president of the Omaha Umbrella company, whose arrest for obquestioned and ten suits have been started taining money under false pretenses last against Mr. McShano on the strength of his suigmer in the sale of his unibrella comwarranty deeds. He says the total liability, pany stock, is said to be making strenuous efforts to have the case against him dis-Walker, it was charged, secured missed. in case judgment is secured against him he several hundred dollars from unsuspecting holds the estate should bear half of this, or investors who subscribed for stock in re-\$201,958.25. He asks that this amount be re- turn for a job with the company. It afterserved and held until the outcome of the ward turned out the company was not suits is determined in order that the total operating and it failed suddenly one day expense may not fall on him. Under the and criminal charges were filed as the re-

> Walker is now traveling for a Sloux City firm and it is said some influential friends seeking to have the prosecution are stopped. County Attorney English said he had not been asked to dismiss the case and that he expected to prosecute ft. He declares he has had some difficulty in getting evidence, however, as he was not in office when the cases were started.



Through special arrangements with one woman. Mr. Fink, who is in the office of



births for the month of September shows six years. a total of 190, against 176 a year ago. Of

ious work.

FINE LAW POINTS AT ISSUE these births 102 were white males, eightyfour white females, three colored males and one colored female. Six pairs of twing, Technicalities Feature of the Safety three of girls and three of boys, are in-Appliance Suits in Federal Court. cluded. One of the peculiarities of the re-

The safety appliance cases continue to be port is that no birth is reported for Septhe principal feature for the federal court tember 1. This was a holiday, Labor day, and is the only holiday of the year on proceedings. They are largely technical in which no birth was reported. character and involve numerous finely

Civil Service Examination-A class of case against the Missouri Pacific railway. sighteen applicants for positions in the wherein it was charged that the cars were tivil service was examined Thursday at the federal building. Fourteen of them not provided with the proper safety appliances. in the matter of draw and of grab are taking the examination for postoffice clerks, three for stenographers and typeor handle bars.

writers and one for a department clerkship. proper height of the draw bar from the I'wo of the applicants were young women. track, in the first instance. The jury was The examinations are being held under the supervision of Civil Service Examiner J. excused, during the argument, until 9:30 Thursday morning. Upon reassembling M. Shoemaker of St. Paul, Minn., assisted by William Kelley of the Omaha postoffice jury to bring in a verdict for the Missouri

Pacific on the count relating to the draw har matter, and a verdict for the govern-Suit to Replevin Rorse-The United States as trustee for Ellen Big Bear, a ment in the matter of the deficient grab Winnebago Indian, filed a suit in replevin n the United States circuit court Thursday or handle bar. This judgment will involve a penalty of \$160 fine against the delinquent morning against W. J. Herman and Julius Pitts of Pender to recover possession of a railroad company.

aorse, which was sold them by the plainiff for a ridiculously low price. The govproment holds that as the horse was purshased for the use of the Indian from In- cars. The case is being heard before Judge Han trust funds that the Indian had no T. C. Munger, both parties waiving a jury morning he gave her age as 18, but inright to sell the animal nor had the de- trial, the case to be submitted on arguendants any right to buy it or retain possession of the animal.

Why Some Schedules Are Unstamped-Though the State Railroad commission orfored that all the new classification schedules sent out by the railroads should be stamped with the words "Not good in Nebraaka" the Omaha jobbers are getting schedules not stamped. This is explained by the fact that Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club got a big bunch of the schedules direct, from the western dassification committee and they did not pass through the hands of the railroads at all. Mr. Guild still has some of the books, which he will furnish to shippers. Big Increase in Money Order Business-

That there has been a big increase in the money order business of the Omaha postigures: Money orders issued during Sep-1907, 15,701; amount, \$184,914,58. Money orders paid, 71,149; amount, \$654,-123.53. Money orders issued during Septem-if you want to find a position or some-body to fill a position; if you want to find irders paid, 68,877; amount, \$629,157.24. The norease in the amount of the money or- you want to find a landlord or a tenant. lers issued for September, 1907, over Sepumber, 1906, is \$12,692.40, and increase n the amount of money orders paid, \$55.-

5.0. The following building permits have been sranted: Tuins Lund, the chiropodist who was ar-mated last summer for painting a woman with lodine to cure her rheumatism, almost

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since during September is shown in these or not. They always pay if they ask

posed of.

drawn questions. This is illustrated in the A technical question arose as to the

Jurors, who are ordered to report at once: Ulysses G. Brendenbaugh, Coleridge; Clarence D. Cass, Aurora; Andrew Dill, Plattamouth, M. M. Govern, Blair; George B. Gatlin, Scribnör; Bert Krene, Fremont; D. A. Kelso, Pender; Oscar R. Kirschke, Grand Island; Warren C. Keck, Aurora; Barton Mellott, South Auburn; George Munroe, Hastings; Henry Mayer, Lincoln; A. J. Peck, Omaha, 4511 Dodge street; Ed-ward Pothast, Cortland; Benjamin Rupp, Wahoo; Hugh Robertson, North Platte; James Sorenson, North Bend; James Sor-enson, Cordova; Bert D. Southwick, Pal-myra; H. M. Soennichsen, Plattsmouth; W. F. Schwerin, Belden. WEDDING FOR CHRISTMAS Thursday morning, the court directed the Girl Will Be of Age Then and Can

Get Her License to Marry.

less than 18 years old her marriage to Joseph Bosilevac of South Omaha will have to be postponed until a letter can The next of the safety appliance suits be dispatched to Austria and an answer for trial is that against the South Omaha received giving the consent of her father Stock Yards company for using defective to the wedding. When the groom with a friend applied for the license Thursday advertently said she would not reach that ments. The jury, in the meanwhile, has age until Christmas. License Clerk Furay been excused until this case has been dishad to refuse to issue the license until she had secured parental consent. Her

father is still living in her native land Henry E. Jones of Tamps. Fla., writes: Austria, hence the delay. The pair went 'I can thank God for my present health, home to examine her passport, which condue to Foley's Kidney Cure. I tried doctain her age, in the hope they had made tors and all kinds of kidney cures, but a mistake of a year. In the meantime the nothing done me much good till I took license is being held for them. Foley's Kidney Cure, Four bottles cured me, and I have no more pain in my back BURGLAR FLEES IN FRIGHT and shoulders. I am 62 years old, and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Bold, Bad Man Makes His Escape Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy When Harry Swan Stubs myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it

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sociated Press, had a burglar in his house There's no chance for an argument as to whether The Bee want ads pay lar got away when Mr. Swan crawled out anything consistent. There are 80 of hed and stubbed his too on a chair. many people in Omaha that somebody The burglar slammed the front door and is qualified to fill any sort of a want. away he went. No booty was taken. body to fill a position; if you want to find the loser or the finder of an article; if try a Bee want ad.

Building Permits.

TEN THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

second place.

Vast Army Will March to Dedication of New Catholic Cathe-

His Toe.

Harry L. Swan, correspondent of the As-

Owing to repairs on Cuming street, changes have been made in the line of march for the solemn procession incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the new Catholic cathedral next Sunday. Form-ing at Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets, the parade will march west on Farnam street to Thirty-minth, north teenth streets, the parade will march west on Farnam street to Thirty-ninth, north to Davenport, west to Fortieth, north to Burt, east to Thirty-ninth, thence to the cathedral grounds. It is expected 10,000 men will be in line. Acceptances from out-of-town dignitaries of the church have far exceeded the expectations of the commit-tes.

panel by A. J. Peck, a real estate dealer. hand-made laces and lace goods in Amerresiding at 4511 Dodge street. The new ica, a magnificent line of Irish crochet, panel was made necessary through so dutchess, princess and point gauge laces many of the old panel having been exand lace jackets was consigned to us for cused from serving during the present exhibition and sale. The laces come in term of court. Following is the list of allovers, galoons, edges and bands and jurors, who are ordered to report at once: complete sets. The jackets, collars, berthas, collar and cuff sets, etc., are in the very richest designs. On account of these goods being consigned we can save purchasers from 25 per cent to 33% per cent on usual retail prices. We cordially invite every lady in Omaha to look over these lines whether they wish to buy or not. We know that it will delight you.

HAYDEN BROS. DEERES SELL FOUR LOTS Plow Company Lets Union Pacific

Have Part of Its New Site. The John Deere Plow company, prepar

story to taking title to its building site at Ninth and Harney streets, has sold to the Union Pacific four lots on the south side of Because Catie Gorub is a few months Leavenworth street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. This is the property the company bought over a year ago, intending to build there, but which it was forced to give up by the railroad company, which needs the ground for an extension of the Union station grounds. The plow com-pany gave about \$50,000 for the four lots and got \$85,000 from the railroad.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

C. F. Robertson, mayor of Worland, Wyo., was an Ak-Sar-Ben visitor Thursday.

Walter Petersen, an Omaha contractor, left Wednesday for a three months' stay in the Scandinavian countries. at 513 North Twenty-second street, for a short time Wednesday night, but the burg- McKee of Sidney ate at the Henshaw.

J. C. Ong of Little Rock, D. Valberding, Mrs. D. Walderbing, jr., of Wisner and T. S. Clifford of Columbus are the Henshaw Captain Charles C. Walcott, United States army, is an Omaha visitor, a guest at the Iler Grand. Mrs. Walcott accom-

Thirty minutes later Mr. Swan was awakened again, this time by a chorus of fempanies him. inine screams from a boarding house around the corner on Cass street. The burglar had got into the boarding house and dis-

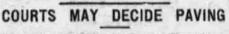
Jacob Gothring of Seward, C. T. Serf, Carl Miller of Aurora, E. T. Brown of Ruf-falo and F. M. Lepinski of Hastings are at the Her Grand. turbed a wakeful woman, who turned on the vocal alarm. He got nothing at the

Charles B. Ash of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bigler of O'Neill, R. Stevenson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Modlin of Ulysses are at the Rome.

Ulysses are at the Rome. Mr. and Mrs. August Thelen and child. J. H. Duren of Sheiby, P. A. Williams of Norfolk and Miss Alice Whitney of Fuller-ton are at the Her Grand. Deputy United States Marshai Hensel of the South Platte district is in Omaha to assist in serving processes during the pres-ent term of the federal courts.

the Omaha Packing company, was in South Dakota on business. He received a telegram and arrived in Omaha at I o'clock Thursday morning. Physicians and friends believe the heart

trouble of Mrs. Fink was caused by the use of the effervescents, which Mrs. Fink used for the headache. Tuesday evening she watched the narade of Ak-Sar-Ban from the roooms of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bradley at the Rome hotel. When she returned to her home she complained of a depressing headache and took a large dose of the medicine, which she often used, against the advice of her mother, Mrs. Nieles. She rested well during the night, but was in good spirits during the early hours of Wednesday morning. Physicians say the death of Mrs. Fink is not the first reported as the result of taking the efferseatont drugs.



Litigation Likely to Ensue Over Laying Macadam on West Leavenworth Street.

Macadam may not be laid on West Leavenworth street until after the matter has passed in review of the courts. Wednesday the contract was awarded to E. D. Van Court to macadamize the street. Bright and early Thursday morning a paving contractor called upon City Engineer Rosewater and suggested the paving might be stopped by legal proceedings. Mr. Rosswater always has been opposed to macadam on that street, insisting that this form of paving is more expensive than either asphalt or brick and while the Van Court bid was before the Park board he asserted the price was too high, but when the matter of an injunction was suggested to him he strongly advised against such a course. saying that as far as he was concerned he would have nothing to do with it; that the Park board has placed the matter in his hands to draw up the contract and bond and this is the only interest he has in the aubject.

The visit of the contractor to the office of the city engineer was learned by persons interested in the paving of the street who had been successful in their efforts before the board and they were considerably wrought up over the matter, saying that any one who should attempt to defeat the plans of the Park board would bring upon themselves the anathemas of every person who is compelled to drive over Leavenworth street.

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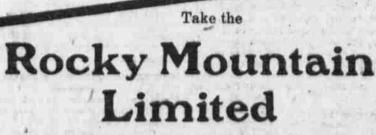
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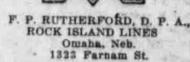
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