## **ERIEF CITY NEWS**

Minchart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. J. A. Hervan, Tailor, 506-10 Brandels Bidg., will make a suit to please you. M. M. Palmer Son & Co., general insurance agents, moved to suite 500 to 506, Brandeis building.

We always have Rock Springs coal Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 18th and Harney streets.

Buffett & Son are receiving oysters which are canned in Baltimore. have the oyster flavor. Tel. Doug. 911. Temple Israel Exercises-Rabbi Cohn will take for his subject at Temple Israel

Saturday evening, "The Lamp of True Greatness. Poisonous Deadly Drops-Many eye specialists use deadly drugs in the eyes before making examination. Huteson Optical

Co., 213 South Sixteenth, use no drugs. Boys Back in Detention School-Henry Hockschneider and James McCabe, two boys who escaped from the Detention school Thursday, have been returned to the school. Charges of larceny are preferred against both.

Burgess Child Has Diphtheria-A little on of Ward M. Burgess is ill with diphheria at the Burgess home, 122 North Twenty-second street. Friday noon the boy was reported much improved by the physician in charge.

Sunday School Class Concert-The Sunday school class at McCabe Methodist Episcopal church, presided over by John Lewis, will give a concert at the church, Fortleth and Farnam streets, Tuesday evening. A program of nine instrumental and vocal numbers has been arranged.

Getting Ready for Land Trials-Many United States secret service men formerly employed in the investigation of the land frand cases in Nebraska are again in Omaha to be in readiness for the land trials that are to begin here in the United States district court December 2.

Shot Well That Time-Franklin A. Shotwell, formerly deputy county attorney, has received notice that a contribution on the question, "Is Roosevelt a Menace to Business?" has been accepted by the Saturday Evening Post. The article will be published as one of a number in a discussion of this subject which is being carried on by the magazine.

Chemical Laboratory-The new United States chemical laboratory shortly to be established in the federal building in Omaha will be given quarters on the fourth floor of that structure instead of on the second floor, as first intended. The new location gives better flue and santconveniences. It is now thought that the new laboratory will be installed

about January L Implement Men's Executive Committee -The Nebraska and Lowa Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association has completed its work for the convention year by selecting an executive committee consisting of J. H. Newell of Lyuch, J. M. Elwell of Springfield, C. A. Wagner of Omaha, with the president of the association and secretary as members ex-officio. This committee will fix the location of the next annual convention, which, in all probability, will be again

Funeral of Mrs. Selma Eisber-Funeral services of Mrs. Selma Hieber, who flied at the Omaha General hospital Tuesday after a lingering illness of seven months, will be held from the family residence, 2627 South Fifteenth street, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hieber was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koops, old residents of Omaha. She was years of age and leaves, besides her parents and husband, John and Tillie Hieber, her children. Friends have been invited to the funeral.

Jail Better Than Fine-The principal feature of the new automobile speed o -- January 4, 1908. dinance which is being prepared by the city legal department at the request of Councilman Brucker is a provision requiring policemen to take charge of machines when drivers are arrested for moving faster than the ordinance permits. The friends of the measure say that small fines are not sufficient to break up the bad habit of rapid travel and that arrest and imprisonment after conviction is the only means by which speed can be controlled.

Feople's Church Thanksgiving Day-Rev. Charles W. Savidge and the People's Issued to the cuts makes it imperative that church will give a Thanksgiving dinner on the evening of Thanksgiving day to be present on the opening day. Cat comthe aged and poor, who are especially in- mittees have been appointed to receive vited to be present. Rev. A. Morris Abbott is assisting Mr. Savidge in soliciting and collecting for the dinner and an especial effort is being made to get a large supply of provisions for the House of Hope. Mr. Savidge is also striving to raise money that Rev. William Bayton by the managers for entertainments and and wife may be taken into the home. Mr. Bayton belongs to the Salvation Army and is over 80 years old.

Puneral of George Stewart McCague-The funeral services of George Stewart McCague was conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the residence of his brother, Thomas H. McCague, 114 North Twenty-fourth street by Rev. R. B. A. McBride of the Central United Presbyterian church. The pallbearers were four of Mr. McCague's boyhood friends and four Princeton college men, of which institution Mr. McCague was

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Men's Shoes



Have as much style and character as shoes that sell at \$3.00 and \$3.50 Come in gun metal and velour calf, also vici kid-newest toes and lasts, Goodyear welt sewed soles with ex-tension edges: \$250 special at ......

Our Line of Heliday Slippers are New Complete

Men's Underwear

The most fastidious man will find undergarments that please him here. We have large and comprehensive assortments in all leading makes.

Men's Medium Weight-Derby ribbed, suitable for early winter, blue, salmon or pink, gar-Men's Heavy Weight-Balbriggan, flat derby ribbed, exceedingly elastic, sateen faced, drawers, felled seam, sllk trimmed shirts, \$1.50 value 95c garment..... Men's Light Weight Wool-Natural gray and very fine cotton and wor-

Men's Golf Gloves Large assortment plain and fancy colors-

sted mixture, gar-ment......\$1.00

50c 25c



\*\* WERE RIGHT! The Big \$50,000.00 Purchase of MEN'S SUITS and OVER-COATS has found favor with the public,

This immense aggregation of Men's Clothing has melted rapidly reas it should.

A clean saving of 40% is worth thinking about.

Have you ever had so good an opportunity to buy such splendid garments for \$11.75?

The hundreds of men who have visited our store since this sale began think the prices and values are very unusual; so will you if you come early enough to see them. We still have all sizes. These garments are

built on fashionable models, the fabrics are choice and there are many weaves and colorings. You'll be wise if you see them before the opportunity passes. Think of It! VALUES UP TO \$20.00 AT.....

## Men's Hats Popular Prices

They are popular hats, too - represent everything that is best in style and quality.

We have shapes and shades suited to your age or figurenatty new shades and styles or standard blacks and colors in-

Our "Lawton" at ..... \$2.00 Our "Asbury" at ..... \$2.50 and Our "Rutland" at . \$3.00

We carry the largest stock of "Stetsons" in the city including every shape, shade and grade, from \$3.50 to \$7.50

## Men's Union Suits

In all weights and qualities, suitable for fall and winter wear.

Medium Weight Suits-Derby ribbed Peruvian cotton, perfectly shaped and finished natural gray and ecru, best values ever offered-

Men's Best Quality Suits—Egyptian cotton, heavy elastic rib, non-shrink-able and very warm, cream \$1.50

Men's Extra Fine Suits-Extra fine quality ribbed merino, medium and heavy weights, soft and comfortable, natural gray only,

# Nebraska Clothina

graduate. The former four were Edger Buird, Grant Cleveland, Paul Patton and Charles Battelle, and the latter Herbert Rogers, Dr. Harry Alken, Dr. Paul Luddington and Joseph Polcar. Interment was at Prospect Hill.

POULTRY, DOG AND CAT SHOW Fowls Will Be Exhibited with the Animals in the Big Tri-City Display.

Members of the Tri-City Poultry associa tion will meet in the office of George H. Lee, 1115 Harney street, Saturday evening at 7:39 o'clock, to complete arrangements for the annual show December 30, 1907, to

Besides the poultry show the dog and cat fanciers of three cities have been invited by the association to bring in their aris-

tocratic animals for the show. This will be the first carnival for the cat family ever held in Omaha and probably as gay a scene as has been seen in the city for some time. Wearing their new winter furs and with whiskers trimmed in the latest fashion, the cats will occupy state rooms at the poultry show and add much interest to the mid-winter festival. The fact that an invitation has been

every puss with any social pretensions visitors and see that the society beaux and belles of Puss-catville are properly introduced before they meet on the parade The freedom of the backyards is to be extended to all who have entry cards, while special preparations are being made refreshments. Mice are being saved by the fanciers of Omaha and the menu will otherwise be made satisfactory by the presence in the exhibition building, at all times, of cock-tails and whines.

DANIEL ANNOYS DR. CONNELL City Prosecutor is Charged by Health Commissioner with Ignoring

Nuisances.

The health commissioner finds considerable fault with the city prosecutor who, he says, will not cause the arrest of some persons for maintaining nulsances alleged to be as bad, if not worse, than the nuisances and down Ninth to the old depot. At each which resulted in the recent hearing before the Board of Fire and Police Commission-

ers. A. C. Bonce, one of the inspectors, has made a report to the commissioner saying he made complaint May 31, to City Prosecutor Daniel of a house at 117 South Tenth street, whose condition is described as appalling and that his complaint has gone un heeded. He says N. P. Dodge, jr., and Ed gar Scott are owners and Dodge agent of the house and Daniel and Scott occupy offices together and are very friendly.
When the report was received Dr. Cor nell expressed indignation and and said it was only another case of many of the same kind and that in his annual report he intended to take these cases up to show the public the reason why the department was unable to enforce the laws. He said that in addition to trouble in getting complaints filed the pelice judge was, in his opinion, too lenient, as an analysis of the certain

cases would show. The house of which the complaint is made is a frame building.

IGNORANCE IS NO EXCUSE Answer to Restaurant Men, Who Say They Cannot Know All Milk Bought.

Arguments in the cases of the thirteen estaurant men charged with selling milk ontaining less than 3 per cent butter fat first car went out at 3 o'clock. Before rawford in police court Friday morn- of the barn, grease and wash them. They ng and the judge has taken the case never carried stoves even in the coldest under advisement. The attorneys for the weather, but on the floor there was a defense maintained their clients should thick bed of hay. This hay was good for be acquitted, as they had no means of more things than just keeping the pas- taxes were held illegal. knowing how much butter fat milk contains and so long as they do not wilfully adulterate the milk sold them by the sairies they should not be held accounts. during the day. Our pay was \$1.50 a dayle. City Prosecutor Daniel took a different view of the matter. He thought the law a good one and said its enforcement couple of planks made into the shape of Bee want ad would immediately bring would be impossible if ignorance of the a wedge. There was a long pole fastened these two boys together, so that a trade ondition of milk sold was ming to be a to the back of this wedge so that it might be made. Think about this sugges-

For Thirty-Two Years George Drew Has Eun Cars.

HAS GROWN PROSPEROUS.

Began in Primitive Days as Driver of Old Horses and is Today Standing in Pront of Motor.

George Drew, a motorman on the West Leavenworth to Walnut Hill line, has been an employe of the street rallway for thirty-two years. Thirty-two years doesn't ound so long when you "say it quick," but when you hear Mr. Drew tell of the 1875 and of today is evident.

When George Drew went to work for States, the big Chicago fire was still a topic ground. of conversation, the country was just recovering from the panic of 1873, Nebraska was still in the formative period, Omaha was an overgrown country town with not a paved street.

"The company had seven cars when I started to work," says Mr. Drew. "Two of them were painted red and five were I was 'relief' on the red line, as it was called. I drove the cars while the regular drivers were at dinner. When I wasn't doing that I was busy at odd jobs round the barn, helping take care of the horses, repairing the cars, greasing the wheels, or going out along the track and scooping the water out of some of the mudholes so the horses wouldn't fall in and

turn the cars around on. way. Yes, I guess a man could walk it in that time and some of the people did walk

the car.

either had to climb over this or get on at used to stand there and face the weather without any protection at all.

"There weren't any conductors in those days. The drivers had to take the fares. We had a tin box fastened right inside the dashboard and we always started out with \$15 in change. It was put up in little envelopes. If a man handed me a dollar I'd open the box and hand him an enrelope with \$1 worth of change in it. The passenger would tear the envelope open, hand me a nickle and put the rest of the change in his pocket. As much as possible the people tried to have the right change for us.

No Limit to Hours of Work. "We worked all kinds of hours. Generally we put in about twelve hours a would be off duty. Sunday mornings the sengers' feet warm. In the evening you could see the drivers shaking up the hay to find the nickles that had been dropped "We used to have lots of snow thentwice as much as now-and we had a 2 doesn't know anything about No. 1. could be pushed into the snow drifts, tion,

snow in those days." For a number of years Mr. Drew also

took charge of the horse supply departloads of wild young horses were recelved from the west and it was his work to break them for service on the was "electrified" he sold off the horses for the company.

He drove for a number of years on what was called the "overland route." This was a horse line which ran from Thirtieth and Bristol to Lake street, down Lake to Eighteenth, to Izard, to Sixteenth, to St. Mary's avenue and out that ughfare to Twenty-seventh street. Mr. Drew claims to be something of a "stub expert." He drove the horsecar on over the city he was assigned to the stub leans in his house boat, "The Ruin." running west from Park avenue and hardships through which they went in the Leavenworth street. There he remained early days the vast difference be- for eight years before taking a run bechiev and Mate Charles Bateman, will ween the city transportation system of through from end to end of the line. and his wife, daughter and son-in-law

one of the red horse cars, General Ulysses street. Mr. Drew owns the house, two slides, meanders, sidesteps and plays leap-S. Grant was president of the United other houses and half a block of valuable frog between Sloux City and Omaha, mak-

FLEES FROM COURT Fugitive Miss Evades Juvenile Officer by Stepping Out Second-Story

Window. Fleeing from her home through a sec- papers, but when the agitation for Mis-Fleeing from her home through a sec-ond-story window, Mary Novak, wanted souri river navigation began to sweep up. If you have anything to trade advertise and-story window, Mary Novak, wanted souri river navigation began to sweep up. If you have anything to trade advertise at the Industrial school at Geneva, is still the river, Captain Bechley was taken sudat large.

governor on the application of the juve- cured the house boat for a trip to the nile court judge so she might visit her gulf. The mother recovered and Mary, in place of reporting to the court, went to work declares: Old Cuming Street Bara.

"The barn was at Twenty-first and Cuming streets in those days. It is still standing. The track that I drove over ran from Eighteenth and Lake streets down to Eighteenth and Izard, over to Sixteenth, down to Capitol avenue over to Fifteenth, down to Farnam, along Farnam to Ninth, and down Ninth to the old droot. At each, and down him to the country and the officers of the country and the country and the country and the officers of the country and the country and the country and the officers of the country and th duce her in court next Monday and to end of the line there was a turntable to make sure the order would be obeyed a "The trip took forty-two minutes each at Twenty-fifth and Bancroft streets.

visit was made to the home of the mother The family of Mary and the relatives occupy two houses adjoining, and while n had weather because they could beat Mrs. Towle watched one Louis Grebe watched the other. When the officers en-"The cars were very small and very tered they were informed Mary was in light. In front there wasn't any protection the upper room of one of the houses, but except a little dashboard that ran all the later were informed she was there no way around the platform. To get on you longer and they later were convinced she had stepped from the second-story winthe back and walk through the car. Win- | dow, which nearly approaches the top of ter and summer, in snew and rain, we a high bank, and had escaped. They expect her in court Monday or to have the mother adjudged in contempt.

CLAIM OF DAWES PROTESTED Bill for Six Thousand Taxes Opposed by W. A. Paxton, Executor for Father.

William A. Paxton, jr., executor of the estate of William A. Paxton has filed ob sections in county court to the payment of the claim of Dawes county against the eatate for \$5,968.23 which the authorities assert is due the county for taxes levied in 1886. The county assessor made a return on 4,500 head of cattle and 100 horses and other day, but you could never tell when you property, valuing it at \$100,000. The property was assessed against Paxton & Bosier, the tax amounting to \$1,990. The interest and were made by attorneys before Judge that time we had to draw the cars out penalties have more than tripled this amount. It is asserted in the answer filed Friday that the property was not in the county when the tax was levied and that in a suit brought in the district court the

> Some boy has a bicycls, out would rather have a boat. Some other boy has a boat, but would rather have a bicycle. No. doesn't know anything about No. 2. No.

ment of the transporation company. Car- Demonstration Being Made by Houseboat Trip to Gulf.

When the entire system of the city SIOUX CITY TO NEW ORLEANS

Iowa Newspaper Man, with Compan tion, Steers on Down the Rough and Rugged Stream to Show Congress.

Long before congress convenes Edward Bechley, a Missouri river newspaper man, the Lake street stub for about five years will demonstrate that the Big Muddy is and when the electric cars were put on all navigable, by making a trip to New Or-

A wireless message was received in Omaha Friday that the boat with Captain arrive in the harbor of Omana Saturday Mr. Drew has prospered in Omaha. He morning. The boat sailed from Sloux City several days ago and has been coming the street railway company as driver of live in a comfortable home at 2502 Wirt slowly down the stream, which tumbles, ing the distance some greater than a crow

> the 100 miles of track. The "Ruin No. 13," one time belonged Shotgun Peto Powell, who made sucessful trips in it. Captain Bechley has loseph, Des Moines and Bioux City newsdenly with the wanderlust, and together Mary was sent to Geneva several months with Mate Bateman, head storekeeper for ago. She was temporarily released by the Armour & Co., of Sloux City, he se-

> mother, who was not expected to live. From a point below Blair, where the wireless message was dated, Captain Bechley

So far the stream has not lunched on levees or swallowed islands and small villiages before our eyes, as we were told it would before we started. Or course it is a hungry river, it is eating yellow clay banks, small corn fields and strips of bottom land, five or ten acres at a mouthful, then winding up the meal with a truck garden for desert and picking its teeth with the timbers of railroad bridges and pilling along its edge, but the channel is open, and we are traveling at the rate of seven to eight miles an hour at times.

UTES NEARLY ALL AT WORK Indians Have Almost Completely Subsided and Troops Are Being

alry recently sent to Thunder Buttes, S. D., to watch the dissatisfied Utes, has been recalled to Cheyenne agency on the Missouri river, its services being no longer needed at Thunder Buttes. The threatened troubles with the Utes are considered practically at an end. About all the able-bodied Utes have accepted employment at Rapid City and other South Dakota points and seem to be sat-S. D., to watch the dissatisfied Utes, has South Dakota points and seem to be satisfied with their present condition.

.It is not known at local army headquarters just how long the troops will remain in that vicinity, but the impression prevails they will be recalled to Fort files or a Northwestern express slides over Des Moises within a few weeks.

Take Warning Don't let stomach, liver nor kidney trouble down you when you can quickly down them vorked for the past six years on St. with Electric Bitters, 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Bee Want Ad pages.

MAJOR AYER TO FORT HOUSTON Will Join Ninth Infantry in Texas
Since His Recent Pro
well and the Research Pro
well and the Research Pro
been checking western freight rates. metlon.

Fort San Houston, Texas, to join his new regiment, the Ninth infantry, to which has been assigned as major.

First Lieutenant B. F. Browne of the Chicago.

Sixth field artillery has been granted leave of absence for one month and fifteen days. A detachment of thirty-five recruits for the Eighth cavalry from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., passed through Omaha Friday morning for Fort Washakle, Wyo.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Clement Chase has returned from St. Joseph where he attended a joint meeting of the bankers of northwestern Missouri and northeastern Kansas. He was one of the speakers at the smoker given at the Elks' club Wednesday evening. Withdrawn.

One of the battalions of the Second cavilry recently sent to Thunder Buttes,
D. to watch the dissatisfied Utes, has

> health and likes the far west. Railway Notes and Personals. General Manager Holdrege of the Bur-The Burlington has closed the station of Adlia, near Alliance, and opened the station of Harold. These are adjoining

towns. A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, left Friday for Chicago.

Carl Howe, the newly appointed general manager of the New York Central lines at Buffalo; James Clark, western agent of the lake Shore & Michigan Southern, and Fred Zimmerman, assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central, will pay Omaha an official visit Saturday. E. Buckingham, assistant general super-intendent of the Harriman lines west of Ogden, was in Omaha Friday.

Major Waldo E. Ayer, recently promoted from a captaincy in the Thirtieth infantry and on temporary duty at Department of the Missouri headquarters, has gene to the Missouri headquarters, has gene to the Missouri headquarters as gene

## "Theodosia"

the young heroine of Mary Stewart Cutting's first novel, "The Wayfarers," meets a man in a railway accident, who rescues her and whom she knows in the dark only by the strong hand clasp with which he helps her to safety. She goes through many hard adventures and through two love affairs, influenced all the time by the memory of that hand clasp. This is but one of the themes running through Mrs. Cutting's story, which has other characters and other phases equally well developed. This interesting novel begins in the

December McClure's

All News-stands, 15 Cents

