### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print R. Endoigh P. Swobods, accountant-auditor. For Congress-Thes W. Blackburn, Adv. Bowman, 117 N. 16., Dougtto shoe, \$2.50. Pe Rourks for Quality eigers, \$16 S. 15th. BRIDGE PARTIES ARE NUMEROUS Binehert, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Dr. Sonkup, dantiet, moved to Paxton blk. Pasts to Order, 15 up; costs and pants, up MacCarthy-Wilson, 194 S. 16th. Bendy Money-1100 to \$5,000. Nebraska Ir, and Loan Assn. Board of Trade Bldg. Equitable Life, Paul Morton, president.

licies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, Manager, Omaha. Services at New Temple Israel-Owing the limited capacity of the new Temple raci only members will be invited to the rael only m rvices Friday evening, but Saturday and Sunday mornings the public has been rdially invited to attend. The dedication

zercises begin Friday night. Suit for Insurance Policy-Mrs. Josev. gun sult in county court aganst the coodmen of the World on a policy for ,000 held by her husband in the order. he says the officers of the order have re-

sed to pay the face of the policy.

horses burned in the recent fire in the Mrs. Lester Drishaus, Mrs. Guy French Cass street school was closed Thursday afternoon. School will be resumed Friday morning.

tonight at 8 o'clock in the village hall to Miss Maud Marriott discuss the proposed extension of the street car line. The company is double-tracking the line to Forty-ninth street and will put in a loop running through the village. The meeting tonight will discuss the location

Teamster Gets Log Broken-John Mc-Davatt, a teamster employed by the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company, had a leg broken at Twenty-first and Cuming streets about noon Thursday. His team became frightened and he got off the wagon to quiet the horses, when one of them stepped on him, breaking his leg. He was taken to the hospital. His home is at 844 South Twenty-seventh street.

Enspection of Public Schools-The county grand jury has begun its inspection of public institutions in response to the instructions given them by Judge Sears. Wednesday afternoon it visited the county hospital and made a careful inspection of the building and of the condition of the inmates. The jury will also visit the other public institutions and some private concerns of a semi-public nature.

Action Against City of Omaha-For itsjuries he received when one of the bars on catch basin cover gave way with him. Oscar N. Valien has begun suit in district court against the city of Omaha for \$4,000. The basin is located at Twentieth and Three tables were placed for the game. Martha. Valien says it was covered with snow and ice. The bar which broke with

means many bad bruises, which Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals quickly, as it does sores and nurns, Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug

#### LETTER IN THE BEE FINDS MAN Alva Lawson Probably Will Come Into Possession of Estate

as Besult.

A little letter published in The Bee has been the means of introducing Alva Lawson of Omaha probably to a share in his teen club made up a theater party Thursline, let him address, S. C. MECOMBER.

This is a fine new house, built by the Shuberts during the time they were carrying

of the Omaha man's father and asked for Liddell, Mrs. W. A. Foster, Mrs. H. Forinformation as to Alva Lawson's location. Gyce, Mrs. H. Nielson, Mrs. J. A. Kervan, He had not been heard of by his folks for Mrs. J. J. Mullen, Mrs. W. E. Bachr and

Of course, when he received the letter Postmaster Thomas knew there was no way by which be could find his man than to have the letter published in The Bee. Alva Lawson denies the soft impeachment that he has been lost, and his appearance at The Bee office Thursday morning confirms the fact that he has not been lost at all. Mr. Lawson has been a resident of Omaha for nine years, in various simployments and was last employed by the M. E. Smith company. He saw the notice in The Bee and immediately called upon Postmaster Thomas for further ineviter of the letter asking his address is an uncle and Mr. Lawson is of the opinion that the inquiry is made in the interest of his participation in the distribution of his father's estate, whose death was announced in the Danville letter, and is Alva



Lawson's first information of his father's

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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Mrs. A. P. Woods Gives Luncheon Party for Mme. Borglum.

Majority Are Small and All Are Informal-Theater Parties Also Becoming Popular as Spring Entertainment.

Mrs. A. P. Woods entertained at functions Thursday at Happy Hollow, complimentary to Madame August Mothe Borglum, who will spend the summer in Paris. La. From the trend of his article, he is a cattle France roses made an attractive centerpiece for the table and were suggestive of Those present were Madam Borgine Cerney, widow of Frank Cerney, has Schenck, Miss Jackson, Miss Chra Hawley, Mrs. W. H. Wyman, Miss Wood and nights to figure how he can beat the Mrs. Wood. Bridge Party.

Miss Alice Auld entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on South the offensive odors arising from the re- for the game. Those present were Mrs. oval of the bodies of the seventeen Charles Bothwell, Mrs. Homer Shenren Mace livery barn at 1500-6 Case street the Mrs. Paul Burleigh, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mrs. Selwyn Doberty, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. J. F. Stout, Mrs. N. F. Beckard. Mrs. E. A. Hinrichs, Miss Ethel Conant, Dundes People on Route of Track- Miss Grace Conant, Miss Nins Criss, Miss

For Miss Sargent.

Mrs. H. A. Waggener entertained at a matinee party Thursday at Boyd's in compliment to Miss Ada Sargent of Council Bluffs, who will be one of the brides. The guests included Miss Sargent, Miss Edra Kceline, Miss Cherry Wells, Mrs. Pinney and Miss Genrgia Mitchell, all of Council Bluffs; Miss Edith Butler and Mrs. Walter Poor of Omaha. at the Rome hotel.

Informal Affairs.

Mrs. A. V. Kinsler entertained informally at bridge Thursday afterboon at her home on Farnam street in honor of Miss Blanche Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Cudahy. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Cornyn Taggart was hostess Thurs-

Taylor-Timblin. Wednesday evening. May 20, at 8 o'clock, him, he says, was defective and when he went down with it his log was scraped, causing blood poisoning. from which he says he has suffered permanent injury.

Wednesday evening. May 20, at 8 o'clock, to the element that attempts to array one class against another—the railroad man nonnee popular Sunday excursions into mounce popular Sunday excursions into omaha. It is summer. Beginning June 1 against the agriculturist. Why, nearly different man, machinist or other railroad employe wisitors to see the ball game or visit the parks and return that night. taffeta, elaborately trimmed in Valen- such a hazardous life. bride's roses. She was unattended. Mr. farmer, but are organized to fight the and Mrs. Taylor will be at home to their middleman and non-producer, who is dis- dent of the Woodward & Burgess Amusefriends after June 15 at 136 South Thirtieth posed to hog more than his share. We are ment company, yesterday added the Shustrept

Matinee Party. day afternoon at the Burwood, which was

Miss Alice Carroll.

Peterson-Ferrell. The wedding of Miss Mary Peterson, to Ernest L. Perreil, took place Wednesday age from terms in the pentientiary. evening at the home of the bride's parents. rmation regarding the inquiry. The Miss Laura Baker, Miss Lola Savage and a jall sentence. roses and sweet peas. Miss Anna Peterson, a verdict of guilty of petty largeny, twin sister of the bride and maid of honor. and carried a bouquet of pink and white wore pink and carried a bouquet of pink The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Carl S. Ferrell. About 125 porarily with Mr. and Mrs. Peferson.

Prospective Pleasures. Hollow, when covers will be laid for ten. Mr. T. C. Havens will entertain at din- public. per Saturday evening for six guests and Mr. I. Bibernson will have seven guests. Mr. Edward Ryan, Sr., will give a May party Friday evening at Chambers acad-

Come and Go Gossip Miss Nathalie Meyers of Dubuque, Is.,

a visiting Mrs. E. W. Nask. Mr. Wilson of Montreal, Canada, who arrived in the city a fortnight ago, will spend the summer here with friends. Miss Thelma Call returned Wednesday from Biloxi, Miss., where she has been risiting since January.

Miss Lens Fricke of Plattsmouth, Neb., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith for a few days, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Julius Schaetzel of Pasadena, Cal. who has been the guest of Major and Mrs. B. D. Slaughter, returned Monday to her Mrs. L. C. Giles is visiting in Houston

TRADE TOUR ON THE RIVER That is the Idea of Little Bis marck, Otherwise Judge Aletstadt.

"Vy dey don't make it a trade excursion by de river up?" asked Judge Alistadt, the Little Bismarck of Nebraska, of a party of business men at the Merchants discussing the coming trade tour out west on the ratiroad. The judge thinks it not necessary to wait for the coming of steam hoats to make an encursion of this kind. "It could be done now," says the judge. "Just get it some good boats and light out. Ding bust my gung plank, I know m's a

fine idea, vat I got." And there are others who like the judge a idea, only they seem inclined to the view that it would be better to make this excursion after the river had been equipped

### Our Letter Box

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being out down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their enforcement.

Railrond Employe's Side.

OMAHA, May 20.-To the Editor of The Bee; The ideas expressed by "A. J. S." in his article in Sunday's Bee calls for an answer from the railroad employes' associstion, for the reason that the contributor represents just the class we are after. feeder who exercises his gray master in buying from the stock raiser at the lowest Madam Borglum's destination for the sum- possible price. If he hears of one in distress, compelled by force of circumstances ium, Mrs. Mathison Patrick, Mrs. Robert to sell at less than the market, he is there discuss the ethics. Neither will be dis- retailer. the exorbitant price of beef. His banker, broker, packer and other friends Many letters and packages were ruined summer at the watering places.

After the theater a juncheon was served The people will get onto his kind before the car and the train was speeded up to the life will go down where they belong.

formally at luncheon Thursday at the and we will convince him that he is mis-Country club in honor of Miss Camby of taken in all his conclusions, and we will Cudahy. Covers were laid for eight. sentiments by personal greed, not by senger agent of the Union Pacific, has series of palmistry parties Wednesday for the papers. He has been assumes to talk for the people. He heaves a sigh of relief and consoles himself with the idea that the railroad men only represent one-fifth of attending a rate check meeting. a series of palmistry parties Wednesday for the people. He heaves a sigh of relief evening at her home. About fourteen guests and consoles himself with the idea that the population, forgetting the fact that the dependents on reliroad men will represent nearly one-fourth of the population, while those of his sentiment are in such a small minority as not to be noticeable. We refer to the element that attempts to array one day afternoon at a small bridge party in dependents on railroad men will represent honor of Miss Alice Creighton McShane, nearly one-fourth of the population, while Wednesday evening. May 20, at 8 o'clock, to the element that attempts to array one street. Rev. Newman Hall Burdick of the old father and mother there now to whom Second Presbyterian church performed the he is sending a few dollars each month to WOODWARD GETS NEW HOUSE ceremony, only the immediate members of help out, and if he can save enough money a gown of white Banzal silk over white for he can't always stand the strain of

ciennes lace and insertion, and carried We are not organized to oppose the

The letter came to Postmaster Thomas tollowed by a luncheon at Balduff's. Those WITHIN ONE INCH OF THE PEN from W. T. Lawson of Danville, an uncle present were Mrs. M. J. Platti, Mrs. J. P. of the Omaha man. It told of the death O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Humpert, Mrs. John Three Youths Have Narrow Escape from Going to Prison at Linceln.

> Doubt as to whether a window in Union Pacife boarding car was open or shut saved James Mann, Clyde Zink and Louis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson Zimmer, three boys just over juvenile court

They were charged with pushing the The ceremony was performed under a window open and stealing an overcoat and ing more high grade attractions this way. canony of palms in the parior, Rev. John watch. Bo closely does the law draw the The increased importance of the Woodward F. Poucher of the Seward Street Methodist line that if they had pushed the window church officiating. The bridal party en- open even an inch or two they would have from the eastern magnates, and Omaha tered to the strains of the Lohengrin wej- been guilty of a penitentiary offense. If will benefit in that way, ding march, played by Miss Ora Ogle, the window was already open far enough wedding party by Miss Blanche Hartley, car without changing its position the of-

Miss Carrie Larson. The bride was gowned. The boys swore the window was wide in white opera batiste, made empire, with open and they had merely taken some eggs trimmings of valenciennes lace, and a veil and office, because they were hungry and was held in place by a wreath of lilies of the overcoat, because they were cold. After getting redder the farther people go, there the valley. The bouquet was of bride's deliberating over an hour the jury returned are plane for the Omeha trade excursionists

wore a gown of white with pink trimming FANNING BUYS OUT BARBER restless member could desire. roses. Miss Lillian MacDonald, bridesmaid, Local Paving Contractor Has About to be done at Casper, Wyo., the world's An immense assortment of the newest and Closed Deal for the Old Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George entertained take over the Barber plant, which was on the lips, a gritty sense of vermillion age. The purchase price is not made heat and thirst.

Dealers Will Save \$75,000 on Burlington Shipments Alone.

RESULT OF CUT IN RATES

Question Is, Will the Common People Share in This Reduction or Will the Dealers Abtilk it dues

Do the C. P. get in on that \$75,000 reduction in the aggregate cost of coal shipped into Nebraska this year over the Burlington, or will that saving all be absorbed by the

The question now confronting the coal consumers of the western part of the state firm he represents, will appear on the is whether they will be able to participate | yellow section. in any of the \$75,000 saved by the dealers Dempster, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. with the cash. He is also looking for the Which the Burlington will lose because of cheapest corn and hay, and will sit up the reduction been made in coal rates between Colorado and Wyoming points and farmer down on his legitimate price. He points in Nebraska west of Grand Island. will allege the corn is soft, the hay has too A cut of IS cents a ton was made on coal much top or bottom-anything will do for from Colorado points to Hastings, Kearney Mr. Shylock is making this trade. When and Grand Island and intermediate points Steach Closes Cans School-On account Thirty-first street. Five tables were placed the cattle are ready to ship, he wants the and a cut of E cents a ton on coal from big cars and all the other shippers and Sheridan to Grand Island and intermediate fied in the great directory of the city of patrons of the railroad to get out of the points. The reduction was made by the MAY and give him a clear track to the Burlington to meet the reduction by the market, for now the whole thing is his- Union Pacific on Rock Sgrings and Hanna mon name. I've got the right to have it no one is benefited but himself, and he has coal in accordance with the orders of the written out in full. Here, I've got to turn got to get rich quick. His high and lefty Interstate Commerce commission. The back several pages, scan up and down each principles tumble if he is offered more in question is whether the consumer will get with my finger and eye to tell where I Omaha than Chicago. That deal is a bus- the benefit of any of that \$75,900 or whether Residents of Dundee will held a meeting Lists Rehrbough. Miss Mabel Allison and iness, one of which he would not care to it will all go to the middle man or the have cheapened the price any since last

Bad Fire in Mail Car.

need new automobiles, concervatories and Wednesday night at Maxwell. Neb., when a few necessities to tide them over a hard a car of mail on the Union Pacific fast mail train No. 9 was partially destroyed He is a nonworker-the middle man-who by fire and water. The car contained what preys upon the farmer as well as the con- is known as storage mail and had no He is getting rich under present clerk in attendance. It was going through conditions and when he sees the limelight with the doors locked. Nearing Maxwell, turning his way commences to cry, "Wolf." the trainmen noticed smoke coming from long, and then prices for the necessities of nearest side track where the engine was detached and by the means of the fire While we do not think he is anxious for a hose from the engine, the fire was soon tilt personally, we are fully equipped to extinguished. By the time the siding was discuss these matters with him. His arro- reached, the entire car was ablaze, but Kinsler of Buffalo, N. Y. A decoration of gance in assuming superhuman intelligence quick work by the trainmen soon got the spring flowers was used through the rooms and his gratuitous insult that the railroad fire under control. The fire had evidently and five tables were placed for the game. employes are coerced indicates both bias caught by spontaneous combustion from Mrs. Milton T. Barkow entertained in and fear. Let him come out in the open, something which was in one of the mai

Railway Notes and Personals.

the family being present. The bride were on the railroad he expects to buy a farm, Adds Shubert Theater at Kansas City to His List of First-Class Theniers.

> O. D. Woodward of Kansas City, presigoing to expose him to the farmer and bert theater at Kansas City to the list of have the machinery to do so. If anyone theaters under control of the company. "syndicate," and is one of the finest in the over by a owns the stock company.

The addition of the Shubert to the Woodward control will have no effect on the management of the Omaha theater, the Boyd, sise under Mr. Woodward's control. except that it will be the means of bringcircuit is bound to attract more attention

Ropes of smilax were stretched for the to enable them to get in and out of the CASPER PLANS FOR TOURISTS Miss Ida Schwartz, Miss Ethel Bulley, fense would be petty larceny which carries World's Primary Wool Market Will Fix 'Em on That Trade Excursion.

> Way out west where the paint keeps which promise to give all the variety in Great Sale of Women's Tailored Suits the way of entertainment which the most

From all indications the big painting is great primary wool market, where the most up-to-date, light and medium weight party lands at 6:26 the evening of May 25, tailored suits. All the newest style fea-Charles E. Fanning has about closed a and stays until 600 on the following morn- tures-all the most favored colors. Acguests were present. After a wedding trip deal to buy the Barber Asphalt company's ing. Near Casper there are carmine hills qually worth up to \$30 each. In one great Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell will be at home tem- plant in Omaha, expecting to complete the and red plains and banks of crimson sand. group, at the transfer this week. A company will be Going into the city there is always that formed, with Mr. Fanning at the head, to chalky taste of red dust in the mouth and at dinner Thursday evening at Happy established in Omaha twenty-five years earth in the throat and an all-pervading

Guild, a genuine western letter which intimates that Casper is, by no means, an arroys or dry run. Mayor Kimball says: While representatives of your distinguished body will be most welcome, it has been decided by our citisens in mass meeting assembled, that there will be no sleep for your delegation in Casper during the night of May 25, unless they individually succeed in evading the vigilence of the police and make their escape to the cars. Morrill, Neb., where the party will take the ride to see the irrigation ditches, has arranged a young woman's basket ball game for the entertsinment of those who are not interested in irrigation.

The chib has appointed a reception committee to greet those who visit the train and meet it "down the line."

Each member of the party will carry an umbrella, which will be in Ak-Sar-Ben colors and in bill board letters. The name of the man beneath the shade and the

DITTO MARKS RAISE HOWL Innovation in City Directory Saves Composition, but Causes

Some Kicks. "What does this mean, am I no more important in this world than to be identi-Omaha by ditto marks? Can't I have my name written? I don't care if it is a com-

come in and who I am. Wonder if they year. It's a gay life." The speaker was Mr. John Jones, No. 164. He had just been looking over the 1908 Omaha city directory. He had discovered. with much disgust, that ditto marks, which represent a vast saving in cost of composiion and white paper, have been used to

names, as has always been done, and that he is now "John Ditto," instead of John Jones, Mr. Jones is not alone in his protestation There are Messrs. Jensen and Johnson and Smith and Brown and others. If your name happens to be either of these popular cognomens, you will have to do as did Mr. John Jones, run over half a dozen nagesmaybe fewer-to find where you are located.

ndicate names instead of spelling out the

STUDENTS LEARN TELEPHONY T. W. Switzler of Nebraska Telephone Talks to Class at High School.

The principles and details of telephons were explained to the students of the High school physics department Wednesday afternoon by T. W. Switzler of the Nebraska Telephone company, whom Prof. Nathan Bernstein has secured for several years to

clety was held after school Wednesday. Edna Taylor played a piano solo, and a playette in German was presented by Marguerite Myers, Evan Rogers, Hiram Salisbury and Sanford Spratlin. The meeting was announced on the society's bulletin board by a clever poster made by Lucile Patterson.

JOHN C. VIZZARD INJURED Run Down by Motorcycle and Lose Two Fingers by Getting Into the Genr.

Special Agent John C. Vizzard of the Union Pacific and former member of the city detective department was the victim of berts during the time they were carrying a painful accident Wednesday evening about on their warfare against the so-called 5.30, when he was knocked down and run country. Mr. Woodward has leased it for ruplius, on Fourteenth street between Farten years, and will conduct it as a first nam and Douglas streets. Vizzard was class theater in conjunction with the Willis running to overtake a northbound Sherman Wood, which he also controls. This gives avenue car when he was struck by the him two first class theaters in Kanaas motorcycle. In failing his right hand be-City, as well as the Auditorium, where he came entangled with the running gear of the motorcycle and his third and little fingers were torn off, and he was severely bruised about the body and hips. He was artended by Dr. Hahn and later removed to his home at 1902 Ohio street.

> More News from the New England States.

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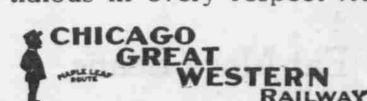


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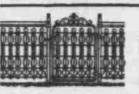
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