### MIEWAUREE SOON TO BUTT

Pacific Extension Will Be There Within Two Weeks.

## VITAL EFFECT ON HILL RAILWAYS

Three Stinging Blows Have Been Dealt Harriman Lines in Three Weeks by Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Milwaukee expects to have trains rutning into Butte, Mont., on its Pacific the health office, as he filed away a postal coast extension within two weeks and then the competition with the other through lines will start. At present the Milwaukee has about 2,000 laborers employed on its line in the state of Montana.

What effect the new line will have in the matter of freight rates is not known at this time, although the added competition is sure to have some. The competition will affect the Minnesota and Chicago territory more than it will Omaha and the Burlington, as well as the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, will surely feel the effeet of the Milwaukee's entry into Senttle. The Milwaukee has leased freight rights over the tracks of the Northern Pacific into Duluth, which will amount to practically the same thing as though the com pany had its own lines.

Three Blows to Harriman. The Harriman lines have been handed three stinging blows within the last three weeks by the Interstate Commerce commission, all affecting the revenues of the lines! and all knocking some revenue schemes of the Harriman officials. The first was the refusal to give lower or carload rates on independent lots of merchandise put into carloads, the commission maintaining that unless the entire carload was owned by the consignee the higher or less than carload rates must apply. The commission also broke up the elevator allowance system maintained by the Union Pacific at Omaha with the Peavy Elevator company by which the raffroad company paid the elevator company 1% cents per hundred on all grain, maintaining that it was worth that much to get a speedy return of the cars. The commission has also swept aside the free wharfage system which gave E. H. Young a chance to outbid all competitors at Galveston.

Harriman Still Rules, The entrance of Harriman into the Gould lines will allow Harriman to retain a whip hand in California and Nevada without opposition and the looked-for completion between the Gould and Harriman lines by reason of the building of the Western Pacificr seems to be a thing of the past. Gould and his Western Pacific have been shorn of their, aggressiveness toward Mr. Harriman and harmony now seems to be the watchword. It is intimated there will now be a division of the territory for traffic purposes and it is thought the Western Pacific will not build a system of branch lines or feeders, but will rely on through business from that section. It is not thought Gould will try to have a transpacific steamship line of his own, but will work in harmony with the Harriman lines.

Gould After New Care. One of the first noticeable results of the Harriman-Gould combination is the entrance of the Gould lines into the field for new cars. Reports come from Pittsburg that one of the largest steel car contracts business by the city ordinances boys and in months is being negotisted at Pittsburg by the Harriman-Gould interests. and will call for the delivery of 10,000 cars Stamped in diamonds, circles and hearts the stated intervals during the next three the confectioners sold pieces of watermeion at all prices. Some of it was served on contract will call for an outlay of \$10,000,000 | red meat on sidewalks. have been forced to refuse thousands of dainty tons of freight because of a scarcity of "dressing," but by far the most popular cars and when this was called to the at- way was the old Georgia way of getting tention of Mr. Harriman he immediately the head down into a quarter section. stated that the lines should be brought up to par. It is announced that most of the ried to get a lunch before their offices new cars will be used on the main line of closed at 1 o'clock they found on the menu the Wahash west of Toledo. The contract "waternielon saisd." This dish they found is so large that it will give employment to was made from melons which were pink several thousand men continually for three and not quite enough red for watermelon

### MAIL CRANE FOR UNCLE SAM Man, Who Hopes Government Will Adopt It.

Otto schnoor of Council Bluffs has come to Qmaha from Sioux City where a mail crane in which he is interested, was tested the government, standing all the hardest tests and was highly commended by the inspectors who came to Omaha from all parts of the United States to make the test with Mr. Schnoor. The possibility that the government will adopt this crane for eatching and delivering mail sacks and attack of dysentery. We had two physi-that Mr. Schnoor may manufacture it in class; both of them gave him up. We Omaha, makes the test of unusual interest then gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera to the Commercial club.

"I feel confident that the federal authorities will adopt this mail crane," Mr. H. Stroling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is Schnoor said. "We have worked on it for no doubt but this remedy saves the lives over three years and the government has of many children each year. Give it with me so much interested that the second lest was made at much expense. A special train on the Northwestern line with a by all druggists mail car was taken out on a straight stretch of track south of Stoux City. Twelve tests were made at different speeds varying from ten to seventy-five miles per hour. The crane worked perfeesly, receiving and delivering empty sacks as well as those weighing forty pounds. In the final test four sacks were Strapped together. They weighed more than 100 pounds. The crane did the work." Mr. Schnoor says that if the government adopts the crane, which is likely, he will

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first fleure with Omaha manufacturers, receive bids of outsiders and may decide to make the crane in a factory to be

rected in Omaha. Those interested with him in the enterprise are T. F. Lacey of Stoux City, Frank Smith of Council Bluffs and P. J. Schnoor, his brother, of Holstein, who invented the

### GIRLS POPULAR WITH STORK Pair Ones Are Seering Many Hom

Runs and Keeping John Harker Busy. "Another girl, by gum," muttered Colone

John Barker, keeper of vital statistics in card which he had just perused. The remark was overheard by two lonely looking young man who were waiting in the office holding their hats respectfully in their hands.

"Purty gay old chap," whispered one to the other. "Should say so," answered the others 'Gettin' letters from the girls like that." "What's that, young man?" demanded Colonel Barker, who had overheard frag-

ments of the last remark

"Oh, my partner just said it was purty nice to be gattin' letters from the girls this way," answered one grinning. "What do you mean, sir?" exploded the colonel. "I am a respectable married man and receive no letters from any girls." "Oh, no, you don't. We were just jok-

ing," replied the young fellow who had spoken first. "Why, of course you don't. Perish the thought," added the other young man. But their manner belied their words and the colonel demanded to know. They they explained how they had overheard his re-

mark about "another girl." Then Colonel Barker unfolded to the strangers all the mysteries of the health department and how the vital statistics are "An' every time a baby's born they have

to tell you?" cried one of the young men. "They have to tell the department," cor rected the colonel sternly. "Same thing," said the young man.

"You see," said the colonel, "when you overheard me I was just commenting on the wonderful array of births of girls that have occurred.

"The girls are certainly coming in thick and fast," remarked Cononel John Barker, keeper of vital statistics in the health office as he gathered up a bale of postal eards on which reports of births had been sent in, "If this thing-keeps-up I don't know what the world is going to do. I see the city populated with women. Women, women everywhere and not a man

#### WATERMELON HAS ITS DAY Carloads of Them Come and Find

Their Way Into Every Channet of Life.

There are more places in Omaha where people can eat watermelon than there are public fountains and places where they can wet their whistles with a drink of golden wasser or a rummer glass of pink lemonade This developed Saturday when several carloads of long green Georgia watermelons arrived on the market. Druggists hung out signs giving the people notice that they would serve the luscious flesh in cones or silces, while a few advertised watermelon

sherbet. Even with the fruit stands put out of men managed to open up to sell watermelon The and the people stood around nibbling the

> dishes with grape leaves for a When noon came and business men hurmousse or sherbet, and they enjoyed this strange salad, piled on lettuce leaves and

covered with mayonnaise. "This watermelon sherbet is no joke." New Device Made by Council Bluffs said the presiding officer of a big soda "It has been the most popular refreshment today and no one suspects that there are the whites of a dozen eggs in every freezer of the sherbet. Watermelon and eggs frozen together does not sound like a businesslike combination, but before the season is over people will be eating watermelon through a straw dressed with mashed potatoes. Watermelon is to have a great run in Omaha this year."

> Boy's Life Saved. My little boy, 4 years old had a severe and Diarrhoes Remedy, which cured him and believe that saved his life,-William castor oil, according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For said

> FINED FOR GETTING ROBBED Farmer Who is Deprived of His Money

While Asleep Gets Penalty in

. Police Court. It is told of the ancient Spartans that in their grim, determination to excel as a race of hardy men parents flogged their children whenever the little scamps were caught stealing. Not that stealing was inculcated as a cardinal virtue of the race, but the point was failure of whatsoever sort, defeat of any kind, was a disgrace. So when a young Spartan set out to steal his neighbor's cherries and was caught his dad licked him when he got home.
All this was recalled in police court Saturday morning when John Weife, a wealthy

fined \$1 and costs. Colonel Wolfe committed no offense exand was robbed and failed to wake up in purchases. He made the purchases and then laid him down to sleep. Being fond of God's glorious out-of-doors he chose a bed in the open air. In his mind he cast lots between a railroad track and the sidewalk for his couch and the lot fell on the

On the track, with the rail for a pillow. he lay down. While lying there he was rabbed of \$50, but the robber overboked Solonel Wolfe's person.

A policeman came along and found the socent farmer enjoying his hygienic slum-You're under arrest," thundered the officer.

What fort" demanded Wolfe. "Asteep at the switch," was the answer. In police court Colonel Wolfe explained that he had been robbed of \$50, but the judge only smiled and said: 'Dollar and costs."

What for asked Wolfe. "Asleep at the switch." A Pleasant Surprise Durg Co.

## STEADY GROWTH OF OMAHA

Evidences of the City's Expansion petit larceny. Seen on Every Side.

DOWN TOWN THE SIGNS ARE MANY

Department Stores, Hotels, Jobbing District, Everything Shows the Increase in Population and Commercial Importance.

To him who in the love of Omaha holds places have erected new buildings on colosadded many departments. The expansion Omaha makes a commercial history which would have been looked on as impossible a quarter of a century ago.

The growth of hotels within very recent years is no less a barometer of the growing commercial importance of the dot marked "Omaha" on the map. No city possesses better transportation facilities for foing business on a large scale throughout a large territory.

The remark of President Roosevelt that 'every person who invests in well selected real estatte in a growing section of a prosperous community adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of all wealth,' certainly applies to Omaha.

A street car ride out from the center of the city in almost any direction is a decided education. It shows in the first place that the suburbs of this city are growing in truly metropolitan style. There is no city with more beautiful environs than Omaha. Brussels itself cannot show prettier suburbs and ground more conveniently and charmingly laid out by the hand of nature than Omaha.

And the busy home builders are rapidly liscovering this fact and are refusing to shut themselves up in the heart of the city where they have to pay high for a bit of ground on which to build their house. The number of houses springing up in Dundee, the Field club district, Florence, North Omaha and in fact in all directions is evidence that the freedom-loving, airbreathing people of Omaha refuse to be cramped in the least as long as there are green fields, fertile valleys and rolling hills where man has not yet set his habita-

Many of these houses are magnificent in their conception and opulent in their structure. They have the big, roomy look and broad porches where the family can sit and enjoy the sweeping breezes. Then there are more modest ones that speak of frugality, a bit of pinching, but final success in owning a home in spite of setbacks and adverse circumstances. There are dozens of new houses being built in every one of Omaha's suburds. At 5 o'clock

Curly maple furniture is now in vogue with the furniture hunters. Mahogany, walnut and oak are losing caste. This is the statement made by an Omaha furniture dealer who sells much of the finer qualities of wood. He further expresses the belief that the curly maple fad will last longer than any of the others lasted.

"It is so much prettler, you see," he said. "Of course, beauty is only relative, but I have heard people rave over mahogany, over walnut and over oak, but their ravings over them were not a circumstance to their admiration for the pale beauty of the curly maple. There seems to be a daintiness about it that appeals more especially to women than the sturdy, uncom promising strength of the more highly colored woods. And one thing that seems to please the feminine mind especially is that

it is 'clean', as they say. There never was a great amount of it made and it has been initiated only to a comparatively small extent. So it is not very plentiful at the present time. It was first made in the seventeenth century, just preceding the use of mahogany. The visble supply of this really very pretty and dainty wood will be used up within a very short time if the present demand keeps up."

J. C. Bixby & Son Co. were awarded the contract for the plumbing in the Farnam Street school. The plumbing in Dr. George E. Miller's house will be installed by J. C. Bixby & Son Co.

The Johnson-Rowe-Paige company, which was formerly the Johnson-Rowe-Daly company, reports business in their line as being exceptionally good. This firm has just finished the new Henshaw hotel and the Hamilton apartments and is beginning work on the Lathrop school and the Iter Biscuit company's building and several other new contracts.

#### WRESTLE TURNS OUT FATAL Aston, In., Man Dies from Effects of Friendly Tussle with Omaha Man.

S. H. Gillian of Aston, Is., who suffered a dislocated neck in Finnegan's saloon, 307 South Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon during a scuffle with Al House, the bartender, died at St. Joseph's hospital and honorable farmer of Nemaha, was Saturday morning shortly before 9 o'clock. Gilillan and two friends who were visiting in the city went into Finnegan's saloon cept that he went to sleep at the switch and in a few moments Gillian and the bartender engaged in a friendly scuffle to lime to espture the thief. He stopped in determine their respective merits as coased scuffling in a few minutes and it was then discovered that Gillian could not move his head. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where an operation was performed, but Gillian failed to rally. When it was determined he could not survive Deputy County Attorney Magney went to the hospital to secure Gillian's statement and the latter exceerated House of all blame and no action will be taken by seventy-five other dollars tucked away on the authorities in prosecuting House unless the coroner's jury should hold House re-

sponsible. THIEF GETS IN QUEER HOLE Stenis One-Legged Man's Tronser

from the Salvation Army

Home. Frank Johns, colored will spend the next five days in jail for stealing a pair of pants from the Salvation Army Home. Johns bought a pair of pants at the home and while they were being wrapped up. Johns slipped another pair under his cost. Shortly fellows the first dose of Dr. King's New afterwards he discovered that the pants Life Pills, the paintent regulators that he had stolen had been made for a one-strengthen you. Guaranteed, 25c. Beaton legged man, his returned to the Salvation beadquarters and endeavored to con-Army headquarters and endeavored to con-

vince the person in charge that he had been sold the wrong pair of pants with the TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK result that the police were called and Johns was taken to jail on the charge of

T. P. A. PICNIC AT THE LAKE Association Boids Its Annual Outing -Several Organizations Take

to the Woods.

The Travelers' Protective association of Nebraska held a picnie a Lake Manawa Saturday. Centrary to the usual custom no fixed program was carried out. About 200 went to the lake, the majority meeting at the Paxton hotel at 2:30 and going over ommunion with her visible forms she on the regular cars. The association bought speaks a varied language. To the man a cartload of roller coaster and merry-gowho is building a home in Omsha, an observation of the growth of the city is in- party and, of coure, the older members structive and assuring. Omaha is dis- had to ride to look after them. The Grand turned from the east, where he had a continctly a city of opportunities and of won- Island Commercial Travelers' association derful growth both past and future. If also held a picnic at Grand Island, and proof of this is wanted it is to be found in all the state officers of the Travelers' the industries of the city. Take the de- Protective association except the Omaha half 66x99 feet can be secured for \$150,000. partment stores as examples of success. officers attended this picnic. The two orwithin a few years these great business dera are working well in unison in all Ne- It is the same size. This is \$2,242 per front braska towns except Grand Island and foot on Sixteenth street for the north half sal scale, have enlarged their old ones and Beatrice, and an effort will be made to of the lots and slightly less for the south of both retail and wholesale trade in clations have so much in common that the refused \$125,000 for either lot and that it leaders think it for the best of both to ! fraternize.

> Three large picnic parties enjoyed the shade of as many parks Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Omaha. The Bohemian school chartered two trolley cars and went to Hanseom park for the annual picnic. The Clifton Hill Presbyterian Sunday school went to Fairmont park in two trolley cars for a picnic and the Castellar Street Presbyterian Sunday school went to Miller park in three chartered trolley cars for an outing. The English Latheran Sunday school of South Omaha is planning for a picinic at Fairmont park for next Sunday.

#### TWO NATIONAL CONVENTIONS Jewelers and Eagles Captured by Omaha Will Bring Thousands

of People Here.

Jewelry displays worth more than \$1,000,-600 will be shown in Omaha in connection with the convention of the National Retail Jewelers' association, which is to meet in Omaha next year. From 2,000 to 4,000 jewelers will be in attendance from all parts of the country and the sessions will last one sale 197 city lots in Redmond's addition, at

T. L. Combs, the Omaha jeweler who "landed" the convention for Omaha next; to \$150. All the lots were sold during the year, has gone to New York City, where he will spend ten days. Mr. Combs was counter like silk remnants from a 10 cents successful at the Cincinnati meeting in showing the thousands of jewelers that pected to seal all the lots, but he made up Omaha is the real convention city in the his mind that he would get a certain west and Omaha jewelers, as well as business men, are well pleased over the suctess of Mr. Combs.

word to the Commercial club telling something of what the city could expect in the way of a large crowd for a week and the market for a month or two. The record most extravagant displays of jewelry from all the leading manufacturers. Jewelers for some time-not since Hastings & Heysay these displays are by far the finest shows given in a city which is fortunate enough to secure a convention. Almost every manufacturer in the United States has had big displays at the conventions for years.

Omaha business men also are taking great delight in the fact that the Eagles will hold their convention in this city, bringing here many thousands of citizens of many states.

#### WANT TO WALK FOR THE KING Young Men Make a Proposition to Hike for Ak-Sar-Ben This Fall.

Secretary H. J. Penfold of Ak-Sar-Ben is in receipt of a proposition from a couple of young men to take a 500-mile hike in fifteen days in the interest of Ak-Sar-Ben. The proposition contemplates that the hikers will attire themselves in Ak-Sar-Ben colors and carry with them an abundance of Ak-Sar-Ben advertising literature, visit a number of cities and communities telling of the glories of Ak-Sar-Ben. Secretary Fenfold has the matter under contemplation and is somewhat disposed to favor it. If the plan is entered into the full details will be announced later. The young men who claim to have some newspaper experience, propose to visit all the newspaper offices on their route, write up their experiences and advertise Ak-Sar-Ben generally. One of the parties is an Omaha boy and the other a York, Neb., boy.

Monday night will be Omaha night at the Den. Chief Torturer Renze has worked up a paralyzing program for the occasion and every Omaha member of Ak-Sar-Ben is expected to be present. All of the machinery has been re-oiled, the battleship 'Aquaris' repainted and Colonel William Goat has been given a Turkish bath and is in the best trim ever. Several novel stunts will be undertaken and some choice victims have been secured for the sacrifice.

#### C. L. U. NAMES COMMITTEES President Guye Selects His Cabinet-Protest Against Festner for

School Board Work.

Standing committees for the ensuing year were announced by President L. V. Guye Friday sight at the regular meeting of the Central Labor union. The union decided to protest to the Board of Education against allowing the Festner Printing company to get out the new year book for the board on the ground that the printing concern employs nonunion labor. The com-

mittees appointed were: Law-John Polish H. Legg, E. Ferrell, R. Olsen, F. Dayis-Organization-G. A. Elarth, H. S. Jeweil, H. Johnson. Arbitration-Charles Sears, Lee Birch, Charles Landeen, Home Industry and Union Label—R. A. Snyder, F. Hatteroth, M. N. Griffith, Frens—A. J. Johnson, John Regner, A. Miller, Education, W. Martin, P. Education, P. Martin, P. P. Education, P. Martin, P. P. Martin

Miller.
Education—W. Marshall, F. M. Wilson,
H. C. Pettingell, H. E. Jaacks, H. Stalder,
Banitation—M. Courtney, L. A. Denney,
O. J. Randall, H. H. Parmer, W. A. Christ-Resolutions-T. P. Shirley, R. Rupert, A. J. Lilgers. J. Lilgors.
Delegates to the Ministerial Union-J. R.
Wangberg, Dean T. Gregg, N. P. Nelson,
Delegates to the South Omaha Central
Labor Union-J. Lynch, O. N. Thompson,
J. M. Rogers.

Joseph Langpauk, Thirteenth and Will-lam streets, frame slore and dwelling, \$2,500; C. Lundell, \$739 Hamilton street, frame dwelling, \$1,500; J. H. McMillan, Thirtieth and Boulevard streets, frame dwelling, \$5,000; R. Z. Drake, 2539 Capitel avenue, frame dwelling, \$2,000.

Price on Harney Street Corner is Not Coming Down.

DEAL FOR NEW BANK STILL IN AIR

Many Small Sales Made, Showing that Property in Omaha is Still Holding Its Own in

Value.

There will be no bargain sale on the two excellent buildings lots at Sixteenth and "built" on paper. C. C. George has reference with the owners of the property on the southeast corner. Mr. George has get together at these places. The asso- half. Mr. George said the owners had was not likely that the price would go down any sooner than gold sells for less than \$20.67 per ounce.

> The proposal of the State Trust company of St. Louis to erect a building on the Sixteenth and Harney street lots is still pending. It is understood that the organizers of the new state bank have been offered several large amounts by Nebraska capitalists, who desire to invest in such a bank to be located in Omaha. Mr George, who has the Harney street lots, said he had no negotiations direct with the organizers of the bank, but had been in correspondence with another real estate dealer who is handling the proposition for the bankers. This bank is still the center of interest with the real estate dealers who report the week as very quiet, nothing moving except small stuff and the Harney street lot being the only big deal in the

That small "stuff" has been moving to shown by the records of George C. Carlberg, who advertised one day the beginning of the week that he would offer for Forty-second streets and Fort Omaha avenue. The prices asked ranged from \$50 week, grabbed from the real estate bargain counter. Mr. Cariberg said he little examount out of the property and figured it out so some buyers got bargains at \$100 a lot. He said after the sale was over Before leaving Cincinnati Mr. Combs sent that there was no doubt he could have secured almost double the money asked had he cared to have the property on the he made has not been exceeded in Omaha den sold about 200 lots to the Bohemian people of Omaha on the south side

> son & Morton a lot on Thirty-eighth street, between Harney street and Dewey avenue, from Mrs. Herbert H. Neale for \$4,000. The lot is sixty-five feet in width on Thirty-eighth street, and adjoins or the north the lots bought during the week by John F. Flack, president of the City Savines bank, for a home. Mr. Dietz expects to build on the lots at once. Mr. Flack will build later. The increase in values on Thirty-eight street is shown by the prices paid by Messrs. Flack and Dietz. Both lots were held at \$3,000 a few years ago. Both have increased in per cent in value in five years, according to dealers.

To keep up with Omaha the property in Dundee is moving rapidly and many new homes are being erected which promises more selling and filling up of vacant property. During the week the following building permits were issued by Building In spector John P. Henrickson of the city of Trundee. Frank Stein, frame dwelling, Forty-ninth and Cass streets, to cost \$4,000 D. C. Dodds, frame dwelling Forty-ninth and California to cost \$5,000; Mrs. J. G Iverson, frame dwelling, Fiftieth and California, to cost \$3,500, G. W. Wickersham, frame dwelling, Forty-ninth and Davenport, to cost \$4,500; Payne Investment company, bungalow at Fifty-second and Dodge streets, \$4,000; John Murtaugh, building at Fifty-second and Cass, \$500.

Letting of the contract for the excavation for car shops at Raiston by C. A. Ralaton of Chicago, will doubtless cause another flurry in dealing in the residence and business lots at Ralston. When Shimer & Chase started selling the lots they made a price of \$150 per lot and gave three shares of the townsite company stock with the lots. The stock which they could sell in this way was soon gone and hey have been selling the lots without the stock since, guaranteeing that the car shops would be erected and accepting but small amount down. The industries which are promised for the suburb have caused prices to creep up and many who bought lots for \$150 and received shares of stock have been able to sell the lots for from \$175 to \$300 and retain the ctock. The lots are practically all sold, with the exception of a few business lots. The selling of the property in the short space of time is indicative more than anything else of the ready money in Omaha for investment in real estate.

Dr. Ross, Dentist, 415 Barker Block.

PEGG FINDS SHORT COAL TONS Inspector Will Pile Complaints Against Dealers Who Chent

Their Customers.

Complaints will be flied in police court Monday by John G. Pegg, inspector of weights and measures, against a number of coal dealers who are giving short weights. The inspector says he has been weighing as many leads as he could get old of and has found many that are from thirty to 140 pounds short on a ton. If a ton of hard coal is short the maximum the consumer is cheated out of nearly \$1. Mr. Pegg says that excuses of one sort or an other have been made in all instances, but

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planations. The law allows a variance of

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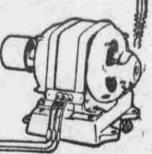
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