BANK DEPOSITS RISE HIGH Suit to Force

Nearly Five Million Dollars Gain in Three Months.

ALSO MAKE ADVANCES

Comptroller Makes Hurry Call on Bankers and They Respond with Flattering Reports of Their Business.

Deposits in the national banks of Omaha and South Omaha have gained \$4,790,000 Commissioners, W. J. Hunter, W. F. Wapcreased \$3,115.585 in ninety days.

been received asking for statements of those of other candidates on it. business at the close of the day before.

Wednesday. Another feature appears in the statement. Omaha now has three national banks with over \$11,000,000 in deposits. The United States National bank reported deposits of \$11,301,361, being the first time the institution has reported such an

An increase of over \$1,000,000 was also reported by the Omaha National bank, while the South Omaha National also increased its deposits over \$1,000,000.

All Show Galas.

All of the banks show a substantial incalled February 5. The comparison of deposits, which are now \$64,061.855, with the statement of February follows:

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	Omaha National	12,425,879	\$11,358,321
	First National	11,835,969	11,754,949
k	U. S. National	11,201,361	9,978,88
	Merchants National	6,345,741	5.801,817
	Nebraska National	1.823,4114	1,716,100
	Lave Stock National	544,428	412,307
		2,426,813	
	Union Stk. Yds, Nat'l.		3.237,433
	South Omaha National	8,471,632	2,906,983
	Totals	54.061.855	\$40.061.03

great demand, bankers believe they have done well to expand loans \$3,115,585 since February, while the better condition of business is reflected when the loans of the last week in April, 1909, are \$4,576,475 greater than they were the first week of May, 1908-just a few months after the shrinkage of loans caused by the panic of 1997-08. Comparison of Loans.

The following shows the comparison of the leans of the banks in the Clearing House association as reported Thursday with the statement of Feb

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Totals821,739,96	\$18,657,879	1
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Frostbite Ends in Loss of Toe

Apparently Trivial Accident Leads to Amputation on Foot of Policeman.

Walking his beat during one of the cold sulfing pain and discomfiture finally made amputation necessary.

bome, 4148 Erskine street. The little toe of his left foot was the one amputated. in." He has been unable to be at work since April 10.

Australian Vote in City Election

Republican Candidates Bring Mandamus to Compel Clerk to Dispense with Machines.

George W. Craig, republican candidate or city engineer, and the four republican candidates for Board of Fire and Police since February 1 and \$5,421,000 over the Rich, Charles Karbach and Fred Hoye, This was the showing Thursday when the voting machines at the city election daughter's shame. the banks made their statements to the May t, and substitute the old Australian

some of them would not believe it when plaintiff from the voting device or machine hands. the clearing house manager notified them as being impracticable to insert and place for the use of the two devices for voting." have the voters so desiring vote a straight Stucman Sewell. ticket. As attorneys for the plaintiffs, J. C. Wharton did not argue the case

> C. E. Herring appear. take up the mandamus hearing Friday There are decisions on both sides. morning. Troup will act on it at once.

Seven Skeletons Found at Florence

With interest rates law and money not in Human Bodies Lying Side by Side Only Few Inches Under the Surface.

> Seven human skeletons were unearthed while excavating on Clay street, Florence. The location is at the top of the hill near the center of the town plat. He found the skeletons of an adult and child Tuesday

and those of five adults Wednesday. In neither instance had the bodies been ered only with blankets. The skulls are all in an excellent state of preservation. In the five found Wednesday the bodies had been bunled only about eighteen inches a row with the heads down the bill. The bodies were not anywhere near the

old Mormon graveyard. From the manner\$34.244,673 \$31,129,068 of burial they are thought by some to be Indian remains. The oldest inhabitants of While receiving greatly increased deposits Florence have no recollection of a burying and expanding the loans in the banks, the ground ever having been at this spot. Ancash and sight exchange account shows a other theory is that they may have been good proportion of the hank resources in the bodies of some of the early emigrants the vaults, the following being the com- passing through this section. The bones parison of the cash and sight exchange all indicate that they have lain under the accounts of the statement made for ground upwards of sixty-five or seventy Wednesday and that of February:

People past middle life usuarly have some urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys, and restores strength and vigor. It cures uric acid troubles by strengthening the kidneys so they will strain out the uric acid that settles in the muscles and joints, causing rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

KIERSTEAD AND MEYER OUT cise Board Bace in Favor of

Regular Ticket.

W. I. Kierstead and August Meyer have Fire and Police commissioners.

nominated republican ticket." said Mr. nights last winter, Patrolman Thomas Kierstead. "I realize that if I remained Reidy, of the police force, sustained a in the field what votes I received would frostbitten toe. He failed to realize the be substructed from the sum total of the importance for earing for it and the re- republican ticket and I do not want to cause any such deflection. Judge Redick has decided that W. J. Hunter, Fred The operation was performed by Dr. E. Hoye, W. F. Wappich and Charles Kar-

> Mr. Meyer expressed himself similarly to Mr. Kierstead.

HART CASE FIRST OF KIND | Fifty Years

Attorney Declares Relatives' Action Unique

FATHER FLAYED IN COURT

Asserted He "Seeks to Have Himself Awarded Damages as Price of His Daughter's Shame"-Argument Concluded.

"The court has the privilege, if priviege it be, of hearing for the first time family. in any court in the world, a case where a deposits of May 1, 1998, while loans have in- this morning filed a suit for mandamus to father comes and seeks to have himself five children there has never been oncompel City Clerk Butler to dispense with awarded damages as the price of his death.

So spoke Attorney John M. Ragan of comptroller of the currency at the close ballot system. They affirm that their Hastings in arguing the Hart case before fall of 1860 he removed with his wodowed of business Wednesday. It was the first names cannot be placed upon the machine, County Judge Leslie yesterday. In sub- mother to southern Indiana, where, while time in the history of Omaha banking, ac- and that it would be unfair to them to stance the lawyer contended "that he who in school, he became acquainted with Miss cording to the bankers, that a call had have their names off the machine with aids in the violation of the law cannot Nancy E. Brown, who was born in Seprecover through the law," and that in this tember, 1842. They were married April 27 The petition recites "that it is the pur- suit the "legal axiom is involved that a 1859. In August, 1862, he enlisted in the It made the banks work Thursday and pose of the city clerk to omit the names of plaintiff must come into court with clean Sixty-fifth Indiana Volunteers, with which

comptroller wanted figures for them therein and it is conceded and ad-Argument in the suit was concluded yesmitted that the said reasons exist and are mit briefs because there are several questrue, but that there is no authority in law tions of law involved, and no decision will pelled to resign his commission and return The claim is also set up that the plain- days as to whether the estate of Eva Hart his occupation of farming. tiffs will thereby be robbed of the right to is entitled to recover from the estate of

Jefferis & Howeli, Myron L. Learned and yesterday, his associate, B. G. Burban, replying to Ragan and to Dunham, also of When the case came before Judge Redick Hastings, the latter of whom devoted him- had to give up farming, seeking lighter in the afternoon Assistant City Attorney self to the law involved particularly as to Dunn declared that he was not ready to the first part of the claim against the ceproceed, having had no time in which to tate, which is for \$5,000 for the death of crease over the last statement, which was read up. Judge Redick, who was in the Miss Hart at Slueman's hands. B. H. middle of another suit and who goes to Dunham contended that when the death Blair Friday morning, succeeded in getting of the slayer follows the death of the Judge Troup to postpone another case and other party there may be no recovery.

Brother Knew of the Case. At the morning session Byron Hart was recalled to the stand. He was forced to admit that he knew of the relations between Siucman and his sister, "Did you know of the relations between

hem?" asked Attorney Ragan. 'Wait! Wait!" shouted J. C. Wharton and B. G. Burbank, attorneys for the claimants against the Sleuman estate. But Hart had not waited and his answer, 'yes," went on the record, Judge Leslie

later sustaining the question. "Consequently," pursued Ragan, 'when you saw the Sleuman auto in front of the This Burst of Wrath Comes from an y Henry Plant, a grading contractor, house that evening, you were not surprised?"

Before Hart had been summoned againto the stand Harry Ulmer, the police officer who was at the house the night of the double tragedy, gave evidence that deal. Ef yu'all won't gimme no warrant, buried in caskets, but were evidently cov- Hart "did not appear excited or grived by don' you be s'prised ef de's a murder." the tragedy.

Much Feeling by Attorneys. Much feeling has been displayed by the attorneys involved. Mr. Wharton told Daniel Thursday morning muttering threats below the surface. They were all laid in Judge Ragan that he was "conducting a of summary vengeance on a "niggah wif farce" at one time during Hart's exami- six foot o' height an' a knife dat long"nation and later, when Judge Wharton had elucidating his description with a threevociferated an objection, Judge Ragan re-

"Say, Wharton, there is a sick man out

Most of Hart's testimony had to do with the disposition of the property which Sleuman bought for Eva Hart and which he kidney or bladder disorder that saps the to the basement of the place where he member of the Third ward population vitality, which is naturally lower in old works, and that the worthless articles had makes life miserable for Dodd Ghastitt, age. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects later been burned by his orders in the said Dodd Ghastitt can only trust to luck accounting of the disposition of each article in his perturbed physiognomy. and much time was consumed over this. Hert wishing to rest with a general statement and the attorney insisting on a speci- plainant, fic answer, which Hart was not always able to give.

Paul Beaton was an earlier witness, having been called to testify as to the value Two Republicans Withdraw from Ex- of the carpets. He declared that they had depreciated about 15 per cent in having been used nine months and was cross-examined at length as to whether he would withdrawn as candidates for the republican sell a man a carpet used nine months for nomination as members of the Board of 85 per cent of the price of a new carpet.

"I do so in the interest of the regularly BISHOP NUELSEN'S FAMILY GOES TO EUROPE AND HE MAY

> Wife and Sons Will Visit in Germany, Where He May Go on Offcial Duty.

Mrs. Nuclsen, wife of Rev. John L. Nuclsen, D. D., Methodist bishop for Nebraska, R. Porter Wednesday at the General hos- bach are the legally chosen nominees of together with her three sons. Albert, pital and Officer Reidy is now at his the republican party and that's enough for Edwin and John Lewis, sailed Wednesday me. I'm out and want to help put them from New York for Europe. They took passage on the Hamburg-American line steamer Pennsylvania and are booked for London, Paris and Hamburg.

Mrs. Nuclsen's parents live in Germany, and they will visit there until September. or longer, in the event that the bishop is assigned to work in Germany this fall. Bishop Nuclsen is at Wheeling, W. Va. attending a meeting of the Methodist bishops, and when he left expected to return to Omaha about the middle of May. It is possible, however, according to information furnished by Rev. William Gorat, D. D., district superintendent for Omaha, that the bishop may be sent to Germany for work this fall. The general conference of the church a year ago assigned Omaha as the official residence of Bishop Nuelsen, but his field of operations is not restricted to the vicinity of Omaha.

We often wonder how any person can be persuaded into taking anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble. Do not be fooled into accepting "own make" or other substitutes. genuine contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

CLAIMS AGAINST "RAILROAD" IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

inson to Prove Up in Court.

Proceedings in the matter of claims in district court.

C. T. Dickinson, receiver for the road. has required the proving up of two of the numerous claims, these two being made by Benson and the excise board of the village had also disappeared. Ingles gave Captain F. A. Wunderlich of Holdrege and George B. Klein of Trumbuil and are for \$800 and Western Amusement company. \$215, respectively. The money, the claimants assert, was advanced in cash by them. The total claims against the company ag- at Council Bluffs, will open and run Court gregate \$14,000, and assets consist of the land Beach this summer, according to pres proverbial "streak of rust and a right-of- ent plans. The incorporators are H. H. way." Since the stockholders subscribed only \$25 on shares of a par value of \$100 it may happen that they may have to pay aseasments to meet creditors' claims. The conduct of the company is not in usue in

he present proceedings. Poley's Honey and Tar is a safeguard years gone by. against serious results from spring colds, which inflame the lungs and develop into pneumonia. Avoid counterfeits by insisting is never written of those who cure coughs sold by all druggists

and No Death

In Big Family of J. B. Carter, Who Celebrates Golden Wedding, Grim Reaper Never Came.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter of Benson were married fifty years Tuesday, and on that day they celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Benson. The reception was attended by many friends of Benson and Omaha and members of the large

In their own family and those of their

Mr. Carter was born in Cumberland county, Kentucky, October 15, 1886. In the he served in different ranks for more than permanent physical disability, he was combe forthcoming from Judge Leslie for some to his home in Indiana, where he resumed

In the spring of 1866 he removed with his family to Frement county, Iowa, hoping to improve his health and make his way in the world, but he never succeeded in peremployment. Among other small offices of trust he filled that of justice of the peace for nearly a quarter of a century, having served as such in three different states. Five years ago they removed from Shenandeah, Ia., to Douglas county in order

that they might be nearer their children, who lived in Omaha. In Benson Mr. Carter built a home for old age, to which he gives his entire time. To Mr. and Mrs. Carter were born five children-three boys and two girls. They are R. B., Frances I., Albert S., Edwin A

and Mary E. R. B. is now 49 years of age.

Give Me a Warrant or See a Murder

Irate, but Innocent Looking Colored Man.

"Dey ain't no saw p'tekshun fo' de colored man. Dis ain't no Roozevelshun squa' And with an injured air a negro with a name something like Dodd Ghastlit reluctantly left the office of City Prosecutor foot expanse of arm.

"I don' know his name or wher'bouts he live, but I wants a warrant for his arrest. in Florence whom you-" The rest was I's done wif dis threat'nin' business and made up my min' t' sick de law on 'im He's been gwine to carve me wid his knife

Naturally, after such a vivid denunciahewed and hacked in his wrath that night take in the prosecutor's explanation that while waiting for the girl to die. Hart testified that he had ordered the rugs, pictures and other articles boxed and taken
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arybody who is unknown to even the com-

WEDDING RINGS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MONEY ARE STOLEN

Loot Taken by Burglar from Home While Family is at Church Lecture.

The wedding and engagement rings o Mrs. M. B. Miller, 1904 Binney street, were among the articles of jewelry taken Wednesday night when a burglar visited the Miller home and stole over \$200 worth of jewelry and \$3 or \$4 in money.

"Ne money in the world could have bought my engagement and wedldng rings," said Mrs. Miller, when checking up the goods stolen. "It almost broke my heart to find them gone."

The cash belonged to a Sunday school class of the North Presbyterian church and bad been entrusted to Harold Miller, who is treasurer of the class.

Rings bracelets, watches and chains were among the missing articles, every member of the household losing something as the result of the visit of the burglar. It is thought he must have used a skeleton key and opened the kitchen door, as the house was securely locked both before and after his short call. The family was attending a lecture at a church two blocks away and was gone only an hour. When they returned they found the house had been ransacked, but everything that had not caught the fancy of the thief had been replaced where it belonged, drawers, closets and jewelry boxes being found closed. Only a few burnt matches on the floor were left in exchange for the "swag" bit leary of results, why you let the public of the light fingered caller.

KRUG PARK IS FOR SALE. COURTLAND BEACH WILL OPEN

Former Resort Will Not Be Operated, at Least Not by the Present Owners. "The Western Amusement company will

not open Krup park this summer." said William Krug, vice president and general manager of the Krug Brewing company, owners of Krug park. The Western Amusement company, of which W. W. Cole is Two Are Required by Receiver Dick- general manager, is the company which has been operating Krug park since its opening

"We are now advertising the park for against the Omaha & Nebraska Central sale or lease and don't know what disposirailroad are going on before Judge Troup tion will be made of it, but one thing is certain, it will not be opened this year by the Western Amusement company.

Krug park is situated within the city of has refused a license to sell liquor to the The Courtland Beach Amusement com

pany, which was incorporated Wednesday Knapp, W. H. Gourley and H. L. LaFlosh. The company is incorporated for a term of twenty years and the capital stock of the company is \$25,000. Considerable money will be spent at Courtland Beach in fitting up vitz' grocery stors and meat market about the resort and every effort will be made to 3 o'clock Thursday morning. The building make the place as popular as it was in and contents were valued at \$3,000 by the

upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. and Tar, which contains no harmful drugs Guaranted. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.



ADVANCE NOTICE SATURDAY Brandeis Stores we place on sale

300 Women's Silk Suits

Worth up \$1 7.50 Scores to \$35, at.... Beautiful Messaline Silks, Rajah Silks and

Shantung Silks

On Exhibition in our 16th St. Window These suits are all new and are up to Brandeis' Higher Style Standard.

Remember the Great Sale of American Beauty Rose Bushes Saturday, 10c each.

Brandeis Great Friday Clothing Sale

IN OUR GREAT BARGAIN BASEMENT Boys' \$3 Knickerbocker Suits at \$1.48

Double breasted 2-piece suits with knickerbocker pants-made of good woolen cheviots and cassimere-light and dark shades and all \$148 well tailored, at

Boys' \$4 Summer Knickerbocker Suits \$1.98

Nice looking clothes for boys-ages 6 to 16 years, in knickerbocker pants. This is an exceptional offer. Friday, suits you could \$198 not find anywhere less than \$4.00-Brandeis special offer.....

Boys' Blue Serge Suits at \$3.50

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits-pants are lined throughout, strongly sewed

One great lot of children's wash suits— Boys' long pants suits at \$3.98—One lot ages 3 to 9, in Russian or Sailor styles, of boys' suits, long pants, broken sizes. that sold at \$6.50 and

Boys' 50c romper 190 \$1.00 and \$1.50 49c-69c that sold a \$7.50, at Boys' 50c | Boys' \$1.50 Corduroy shirt waist Knicker-

erbocker Pantspants-

Stroud Will Bring Wagon Plant to Omaha

pants-

Buys Harrison Company of Grand Rapids and Will Locate it Here.

T. F. Stroud & Co. of Omaha, Thomas F. Stroud, being "president, general manager and board of directors," as he puts it, has bought the plant of the Harrison Wagon company, located at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Stroud will move the plant to Omaha at once.

The Harrison company has been employing about 200 men and its output has gained considerable of a reputation. When fully in operation here, the plant will employ as many men, and possibly more. As to his individualistic method of doing business, Tom Stroud says:

"When you have a good thing you hang ento it, don't you? But if you are just a

Still, it's hard to tell about Stroud, who is at once inventor, hard-headed business manager, optimist, joker and philosopher, His friends say that he will make his new

venture a success if anyone can.

OLD STORY, TOO MUCH FAITH Unsophisticated Man Goes to Bed with Friend and Money, Awakes with Neither.

Trusting a new-found "friend" -proved unfortunate for George W. Ingles, whose home is at Garrison, Mich., and who is now stopping at the Eagle hotel. He told the police Thursday morning that he took a man to his room the night before, as the man had no other place to stay. When ingles awoke in the morning, the man be had befriended had gone and with him Ingles says his pockethook, containing \$40 and his machinists' union card and button Savage a description of his erstwhile room

NO WATER LETS FIRE RAGE Lack of Supply at Sixteenth and Fort Streets Results in Destruction of Store.

Lack of water supply in the neighborood of Sixteenth and Fort streets resulted in the total loss by fire of Moses Robinoowner and were fully insured. The cause of the blaze is not known to the fire department.

Companies 4, 6, 11 and truck No. 2 responded to the slarm, but on account of to be held on the old farm Saturday at I there being no water it was impossible for o'clock. Burial will be in Mount Hope them to do much with the fire. A volun- cemetery, Rev. Mr. Storm will officiate.



Fish Specials for Friday Strictly fresh Baby Halibut, per 16... 10 c Strictly fresh Dressed Buffalo, per lb Strictly fresh Filet De 18c Channel Catfish, Live Lobsters, Fresh Pickerel, per pound ... 12 c Fresh Pike, (wall-eyed). 104c Frog Legs, per dozen

Fish Specials for Friday Strictly Fresh Brook Trout, per lb..... Strictly fresh German Carp. per ib..... Black Bass, per pound Strictly fresh Red Snapper, per lb...... Croppies. 16c per pound Hard Shell Crabs. Fresh Lake Superior 174c White Fish, lb.... 174c Roe Shad. 1,000-lbs, 10c Mackerel, (Norway), each

nished the only liquid available for fighting the flames. The store building was at the northwest orner of Sixteenth and Fort streets. Robnovitz lives in the neighborhood.

E. SHEPHERD. PIONEER OF IRVINGTON, DIES THERE Lived On One Farm for Fifty Years and Had Scores of

100-gallon chemical extinguisher, which fur-

Friends. Judson E. Shepherd, 76 years old and for fifty years the occupant of a farm four miles northwest of Irvington, died there of southern Nebraska. Wednesday afternoon. Cancer of the stomach caused his death.

Shepherd was well known and prominent in the vicinity of his home and also has had various dealings in this city. Near in view and it is desired to get as central Irivington a whole community of close a location as possible friends of himself and relatives of his wife reside. She survives him. The couple had said by his family that he has lived on the one farm, where he died, fully half a century.

The body is now at the Brailey & Dorrance undertaking rooms. The funeral is

teer fire company with headquarters a Fourth State Bank in Omaha

> It Will. Be Established by Nebraska Men with Fifty Thousand Dollars Capital.

> Another new state bank is about to be established in Omaha. The parties back of the enterprise are Robin Nickell of the State Bank of Virginia, Neb., and A. W. Nickell, a capitalist

The new bank will be established between now and July 1, with a capital of \$50,000, The projectors of the enterprise intend to start out in a modest way. Mr. Nickell is many acquaintances in Omaha, having in Omaha looking up the question of a owned considerable land in the county and location. The company has several places

A Burning Shame

no children. Although the exact date of is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to Shepherd's arrival in Nebraska from Ver. cure burns, sores, plice, cuts, wounds and mont, his native state, is not known, it is ulcers. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

> Kemper, Hemphill & Buckingham, All kinds of plating.

Bee want ads are business boosters. When you buy Gold Medal Plour be sure it is Washburn-Crosby's Gold Medal Flour. This is important.



The Name in the Hem

Marks the Kayser silk gloves. Without it, the gloves are not genuine.

Simply be careful. Your dealer, if he deserves your trade, has the Kayser gloves. And they cost no more than the common.

The Kaysers have been, for 25 years, the favorite gloves of the millions.

They have the patent tips, the pure silk fabric, the perfect fit you desire. They have the exquisite finish, for every glove goes

If you want the Kayser perfections, and the Kayser

through fifty operations. A guarantee in every pair,

name in the hem. Short Silk Gloves 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Long Silk Gloves 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 JULIUS KAYSER & CO., Makere



