BRIEF CITY NEWS

Lighting Fixtures-Burgoss-Granden Co. Best Dry Cleaning of garments. Twin ty Dye Works, 407 South Fitteenth. #50-Wational Life Insurance Co.-1910 arlea E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha. The Mehraska Savings and Loan Ass'n loans on homes only in Douglas county. Service prompt, terms reasonable. Board of Trade Bidg., 1603 Farnam St., Omaha. One Wedding License-One wedding lierse was issued in the office of the county udge Memorial day, the pair being Harry Fritton and Minnie Clapper, both of Omaha.

Phelps to Take Stand-Frank N. Phelps will resume the witness stand Tuesday a considerable distance below the figure of morning to give further testimony against last year have received notice from the before Judge Scars for \$25,000 on account assessments to the 1909 figure. If they do of alleged allenation of his wife's affec- not like this they may appear before the

Flag Over Court House-Memorial day a year ago George Stryker, custodian of ing the United States flag on the court raise the national emblem to half-mast.

Hew England Corn Show-New England is not centent with letting the western states run away with the corn fame as well as the general agricultural fame of the country. New Eengland is planning for a corn exposition to be held at Worcester, Mass., November 7 to 12. The exposition officers have incorporated, corn growers' leagues have been organized throughout that portion of the country and boys and girls' corn growing clubs have been formed. Every state in that locality is planning and working to make the event

Farmers Worried About Corn Crop

Utt of Rock Island Finds Growers Placed in Quandary by Imperfect Seed.

J. E. Utt, general agent of the Rock Island in Omaha, has returned after a trip over the company lines within the state. Albion Man is now agitating the farmer is to determine how much corn will have to be replaced. The wheat troubles are nearly over, or at least the farmer has estimated about how much of a crop he can expect, but Mr. Lit says that the recent cold, damp weather has had a bad effect upon corn.

"Many of the farmers are plowing up the corn they first planted and are planting new seed. Corn is up in only a few places throughout the state and many of the farmers feel that it will be useless to dopend upon the seed aiready planted. Personally, I do not think that the situation Many are debating the question of taking quinsy, and for a time his life seemed to doing it. a chance with the seed or replanting."

Building Record

Half Carload of Finishing Lumber Put in Place in New Building in Five Hours.

record in interior construction was made by the Thompson-Starrett company Mel Uhl, Jr., Gets the Wireless In-Sunday at the Brandels building when a half a carload of finished material was put in place and varnished within five hours after it had reached Omaha.

Delayed in transit since Friday, the car reached Council Bluffs about noon on Sunday. A special train was made up and the car switched to the Great Western freight plicant for membership. His application depot in Omaha. Here Frederick Weston, will be voted upon-favorably-at a meetmanager of the company, had the material ing of the club at noon Tuesday at the hauled to the theater and office building Rome. by fifteen teams. Workmen were standing ready to put the lumber in place, and, from the enterprise of Mel Uhl, jr. Mr. following them, came the painter's crew. Uhl was a passenger on an ocean steam-At 7 o'clock that night, 40 per cent of the ship recently with the inventor and be came intimate with him envoyage. When

was the land office of the Union Pacific. produced an application blank for member-The big steel safes were put in place Monday morning. The two Brandels buildings ingly and forwarded the signed blank to will together furnish offices to more than President Sunderland. 100 physicians. The Omaha office of the Associated Press will occupy quarters in the new building.

Negroes Assault

Frank Clements, a street car conductor was beset and badly beaten by a band of five negroes at Forty-fifth and Dodge streets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. half an hour.

standing by and fled.

HOLDUPS GIVE MR. WILSON **BACK TWO OF HIS DOLLARS**

Amateurs Clean Out Pockets of Citi gen and Listen to His Appeal

Ed Wilson, who gave his address as the State hotel, Douglas street, was early Sunday morning obliged to hand over \$11 to two holdup men on California street, one of whom covered him with a gun wore a leather mask.

When they had cleaned his pockets and were going off with \$13. Wilson made the grand ball, the tenth anniversary of the plea that he was a workingman, that he foundation of the club. wanted something for supper, and they gave him back \$2 and boited after they had gotten Wilson to turn his back on them.

ROAD LAYING HEAVY RAILS Northwestern Rebuilding Tracks Be

tween Irwin and Hay Springs-Connects with Chadron.

The Northwestern road has nearly completed the work of replacing the light sixty-pound rails with heavier steel. The new rails have been put down as far as Irwin, and at present a gang of workmen link with Chadron, as the new material was placed between Hay Springs and Chadron some time ago.
The repair work on the Long Pine-Chad-

the about two months, at which time it is of blood poisoning, by Bucklen's Arnica and Woulds are healed without the new steel bridge at VaiSalve, the healing wonder. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

TAX TIME SHRINKS FORTUNES

Returns to Assessor Indicate a Sweep of Adversity.

ONE CLOCK WORTH FIVE CENTS Nickel's Worth of Timepiece Duly Listed by Woman-Conservatism

Likely to Affect Totals of County.

Four hundred Omaha business houses or individuals whose personality has shrunk Bergers, whom Pheips is suing county assessor that he has raised their board of equalization.

The last batcl of notices thus sent out includes some well known men, Congressthe court house, went fishing without rais- man Gilbert M. Hitchcock being one of the men whose property has been strangely hit cuse. His attention was called to the by adversity. Others are Joseph Barker, mission and this year he remembered to Updike Milling company, K. C. Barton, J. J. Hanighen, J. D. Creightor, Lininge Implement company, A. B. Alpirn, Burkley Printing company. Driebus Candy company, John Deere company, Farrell & Co., E. M. Fairfield, C. B. Havens company, Standard Oll company, John A. Mc-Shane, Loyal Hotel company, T. J. O'Brien, Nebraska Clothing company, Hayden Brothers company, Omaha Furniture com-

pany and Mrs. Martha Ish. Mrs. Ish's schedule is a record breaker in one respect. It lists the least valuable item on any of the 17,000 or so schedules in the office of the county assessor. This is a clock whose value is put down at 5 cents Mrs. Ish also has a \$15 horse.

Monday was the last day for precinct assessors to bring in schedules and many of them were sent in. The total will be considerably below last year. The exact figure cannot be computed for a day or two. but it will be anywhere from 15,000 to 17,-000, as against 19,595 last year, when the precinct assessors were appointive.

The absence of 2,000 or more schedules will affect the totals. On personalty last year Omaha had \$42,278,435, or one-fifth valuation of \$8,495,637.

Rushed to Omaha to Save His Life

Postmaster Williams Suffered Acute Attack of Quinsy, Necessitating An Operation.

be immediately threatened.

A special train was secured at Albion, which rushed the suffering man to Columis now improving rapidly.

Marconi Joins Omaha Ad Club

ventor to Sign Application Blank.

international affair. Signor Marconi of wireless telegraphy fame is the latest ap- by the woman with the dark, dark past.

Signor Marconi's application comes about came intimate with him envoyage. When The first to move into the new building the two had grown quite chummy, Uhl ship in the club. Marconi signed it will-

Mother Appeals

Street Car Man Broken-Hearted Illinois Woman Writes to Omaha Asking Aid in Locating Him.

signs herself "a broken-hearted mother." celving one statistics relating to the fire The attack was entirely without cause so has written to The Bee asking publication and police departments, population, bank far as the police were able to learn. The of the fact that her missing son, Gien clearings, real estate transfers, building victim remained unconscious for more than Lawrence, will be welcomed home again. permits, stamp sales, stock yards business, Mrs. Lawrence's letter is pathetic. "We jobbing and railroad figures and the stand-The police in automobiles are pursuing want him to know we love him," she ing of Omaha as a grain market. the negrous, who seized a spring wagon writes, "and want to hear from him, and he need never go to school again." The NORTHWESTERN GIRLS According to police information the leader boy disappeared last Thursday, and it of the negroes was Sandy Rose, a negro was at first supposed he had committed who has been in police court for a number suicide. The boy is is years of age, "very tall, light hair, dark blue eyes and stammers." Papers the country over are asked to publish the appeal.

INVINCIBLES GIVE A Carnation Dance Participated in by Two Hundred Couples at

Turner Hall. Some 200 couples participated in the Carnation ball of the Invincibles club in the new Turner hall Sunday night. The building was nicely decorated and appropriately while the other rummaged his pockets. It either of pink or white, according to choice. was between Twentieth and Twenty-first The carnation is one of the numerous in a body and then took a trolley ride to charge, arrest and preliminary hearing of when the organization will celebrate by a time to see the parade.

The club was originally identified with base ball and in past years the name Infincibles meant almost certain victory for the team fathered by the club, which now has its quarters at 1260 South Thirteenth treet. During the past three years the club has become a purely social organization composed of young men living in the at Fort Omaha as clerk in the construction southeast district of the city. Its officers quartermaster's office, and previously in

president, Fritz Hansen; secretary, Henry died Saturday evening. The funeral will Huffman; treasurer, Henry Petrick. The be held from the residence of Mr. committee who carried out the arrange- Stoney's parents, \$304 Lafayette avenue ments in connection with Sunday night's Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial will are replacing the track between Irwin and dance was Dan Fous, Fritz mansen and Elks' lodge will have charge of the funeral. dance was Dan Fous, Fritz Hansen and be in Forest Lawn cemetery. The local successful the club has ever held at this time of the year. The music for it was supplied by Porter's union orchestra.

Serious Lacerations division of the road will be continued and wounds are healed without danger

At the Theaters

Sham," at the Boyd.

Eva Lang and company in "Snam," a mod-ern comedy of manners in three acts, produced under the direction of O. D. Woodward. The cast of characters: Mrs. Merington, her aunt

Miss Henrietta Vaders

James Fordyce Brown, her uncle.....

Mr. Ralph Marthy

Maud Buck. Miss Ethel Valentine
Rosey. Miss Judith Harl
Miss Leroy. Miss Jane Cady

Tom Jaffrey. Mr. Theodore Friebus
J. Montague Buck. Mr. Frank Dudiey
Jeremiah Buck. Mr. Lioyd Ingraham
Jacques D'Eauville. Mr. Oliver Pugli
A Waiter. Mr. Clinton Tustin

Niss Leros and the other Woodward play
Macfarjand of his coursel. "If the court

niversal human interest and affords half commute the sentence to ten years." dozen members of the company grateful serious situations are deftly skirted, lending Redick will overrule the motion. For sec tang of really vital interest. Katherine and degree murder, the verdict of Satur-Van Riper's problem is that of considerable day night, the maximum punishment is disparity between income and taste; her life imprisonment.

ing things for which one cannot hope to pay, "working" one's friends, and so onthis does not sound highly humorous, nor lynched when brought back to Omaha." is it in ethical essence. But done on the stage by a pretty girl, artfully beguiling, charmingly appealing, it may make much merriment and it does. And the ethical situation is quite skillfully saved at the md, so far as that goes.

It is as a brilliant comedienne that Miss Lang appears this week and her playing of Vice President of Southern Pacific this New York society girl will be long remembered by all who see her, so skillfully charming she is and a most alluring picture in lovely modern gowns.

Mr. Friebus is playing his first leading role here. He is cast as the young Idaho mining engineer who finally wins the day and the girl. The playwright drew a s a modern western man of a type frequent in real life, but not occurring very often on the stage or in fiction. He despises fraud and scorns sham even when politely veneered, but he is not ignorant of the customs and manners of polite society. Such a character is accurately defined by Mr. Friebus.

Rivaling Jaffrey for the hand of Katherine Van Riper is Montague Buck, scion of a Postmaster George W. Williams of newly rich father. Montague Buck is a raw, Albion, Neb., is a patient at the Methodist unlicked cub, not overly bright, likeable is as bad as many believe it to be, but hospital. He was operated on Saturday but not wholly to be admired. But it is a the great question now with the farmer evening by Dr. Patton, after a race against part which enlists to a very considerable is concerning the possibilities of a good time to reach Omaha. Saturday afternoon extent the sympathy of an audience; parcrop from the seed already in the ground. Mr. Williams suffered an acute attack of ticularly so when played as Mr. Dudley is

Mr. Ingraham is Buck, sr., gratitude is due him for softening the asperities of the part making a character and not a caribus in time to catch the limited on the cature of a roll easy to cartoon. Two Union Pacific. The operation was per- other excellent bits of the play are done by on the Brandeis formed as soon as Mr. Williams reached Miss Henrietta Vaders and Miss Kathryn the hospital and gave him quick relief. He Sheldon as Katherine Van Riper's family. proud aunts. Miss Hudson is cast as the fair Katherine's duenna and Miss Valentine is a sister of young Buck.

"St. Elmo" at the Gayety. St. Elmo, the book, has quite a vogue with a large number of people-those who were wont to care for the novels of Charles Carvin and "The Duchess," Bertha M Clay, E. D. E. N. Southworth and Mrs. Holmes. The dramatized version appeals to a parallel dramatic taste and serves to people who are deeply interested in the Is Evidently Driven Away by Shock The Omaha Ad club is getting to be an ladyfying process which Edna Earle undergoes and the foiling of the plots against her Miss Haller is appearing to advantage in the leading feminine role of the play and its sweet and noble hero is personified by

COMMISSIONERS SEEK AUTOMOBILE APPARATUS

Mr. De Forest.

Members of Omaha Board Start to the East-Will Advertise Omaha.

Fire and Police Commissioners Wappich Hoye and Hunter, and Fire Chief Salter will leave this evening at 6:30 o'clock for a trip of inspection to cities having automobile fire apparatus. The delegation will go to St. Louis first, thence to Columbus. to Runaway Son O., and Springfield, Mass., and on their way home will probably stop at other cities, including St. Paul, Minn.

Each of the commissioners and Chief Sal ter takes with him a big bunch of cards bearing the names of the delegation and setting forth some of the main points of attraction of Omaha as a business town. Mrs. F. D. Lawrence of Geneva, Ill., who A glance at the card will show to all re-

FROLIC OVER OMAHA

Young Women from Railroad's Chieago Office Are Here for an Outing.

Eight merry girls from the office of the reight auditor of the Northwestern road in Chicago, are taking in the sights in omaha and declare that it is the best town in the United States-next to Chicago. The crowd were loyal to their home, but said that they thought Omaha "just lovely." The event of the season will be on June 25. Council Bluffs, but returned to Omaha in

JAMES N. STONEY PASSES AWAY

Was a Veteran of the Philippines and an Elk, Which Order Will Conduct Funeral.

James N. Stoney, for two years stationed are: President, George Williams; vice service in the Philippines for seven years, Mr. Stoney, who was 31 years old at the time of his death, had been ill for four months. He leaves a wife and 1-year-old son, both parents and three brothers. While in the Philippines, deceased was attached to the Thirty-first infantry.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big

MASOURIDES AFTER MINIMUM

Greek to Appeal if Sentence Exceeds Ten Years.

MACFARLAND IS CONFIDENT

Lawyer Expresses Belief Supreme Court Will Commute Greater

Miss Lang and the other Woodward play- Macfarland of his counsel. "If the court ers will continue to gain favor this week overrules that and imposes a sentence for they are to be seen in a modern comedy, which is greater than the equivalent of one of the most cieverly humorous of re- manslaughter, then we shall take the case cent years, which deals with a theme of to the supreme court which I think will It is regarded as likely that this motion will be argued before sentence is imposed Comedy is the keynote of the play, but and it is generally believed that Judge

apparent way out, a loveless marriage to a "Masourides has mixed feelings on the rich man. The sordidness of such a bar- verdict," said his attorneys. "He is of gain gains emphasis when a more desir- course glad that all danger of the noose is able and more desired parti enters the past, but he thinks he should have been acquitted. For a good while after he was Stated abstractly, evading tradesmen's first imprisoned he believed that he was bills and dodging duns is not particularly in grave danger of being lynched. He funny; beating one's way in society, buy- was taken to the penitentiary for safe keeping for a month after the shooting and while there he was told he would be

McCormick Bound for Golden West

Passes Through on Way to New Job.

E. O. McCormick, former assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, passed through Omaha Monday while enroute to San Francisco, where he will assume the character worth while in Tom Jaffrey. He new duties of vice president of the Southern Pacific in charge of traffic. He was accompanied by Harrison M. Parker of the advertising firm of Stack & Parker of Chicago.

"I am going to take up my new duties, said Mr. McCormick, "and I am going to California, the state of wonderful possibilities. This year will be an exceptional one for those who cultivate the soil. The snows and the rains have been ideal for an excellent season and California will surpass herself this year in the agricultura

"By properly taking care of the soil and cultivating it intensively the California farmer can earn more money from ten acres than the farmers in Nebraska can from 160. This comparison holds good with any of the eastern or middle western farms. The future of California depends upon the extent to which its land is cultivated. As far as the railroad business is concerned in California I can only say that conditions are also ideal and everything is moving along quietly, but steadily." Mr. Parker, who accompanied Mr. Mc-Cormick, was the man who first formed the motto "Eat Raisins." He managed a campaign from his Chicago office to interest the people in California raisins.

Thief After Change in 'Phone Booth

Received from Charged Wires.

While attempting to rob the cash container on a pay station telephone at Union depot early Sunday morning, an unknown thief touched a live wire, receiving a shock which made him desist before reaching the lonesome 10 cents within.

An inspection of the telephone on Monday to discover the cause of its failure to work showed that the machine had been crippled in an attempt to open the change ompartment.

The work was done with a key from railway brake shoe, a slender wedge like bit of metal. Two tiny burned places in the mechanism showed where the current from the telephone has "arced." The tool was found lying in the bottom of the booth.

Plan to Build New Elevator

Rosenblatt Coal Company Buys New Yard and Proposes Grain Warehouse.

A tract at Thirtcenth and Nicholas streets has been bought by the Rosenblatt Cut Price Coal company and a coal yard 250x 300 feet will be established there, sheds will be built to hold 20,000 tons of coal and barn which will shelter sixty horses. The Rosenblatt company will continue to do business at its old yards, 1223 Nicholas street. Plans are under consideration for the erection of a grain elevator of 50,000 oushels capacity.

KEENAN TO TRIAL WEDNESDAY Case Against Man Charged with Attempted Jury Bribing Set

for Hearing. Trial of Al Keenan is scheduled to start Wednesday in district court in the criminal Ida Stern, Ida Mohr, Dorts Uedemann, branch under Judge Estelle. Keenan was Nelda Uedemann, Erma Peters, Irene bound over to district court nearly a year Peters, Gertrude Heegard and Mamie Kort ago on the charge of having attempted were in the party and they arrived in this to bribe two jurors in the suit of Robert city Sunday morning. The girls attended A. Stewart against the Omaha & Council This morning they went to Keenan created stir at the time.



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