BRIEF CITY NEWS

Mays Boot Print It. Epos Tested From AL. Gas, Electric Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Times, Printing

The Bankers Savings and Loan Associallon has moved to its new quarters the Douglas Hik., 16th and Dodge, and Is

ready to make loans to home builders. Mome Ownership is the hope of every family, Biart a savings account at Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n, and lay the founda

tion for the future home. 1005 Farnam. Fraser Gets Flum-Malcolm Fraser, a former Omaha nowspaper man, has just contractors the city and taxpayers will been appointed the secretary of the Frescott, Aria, Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Fraser was on the staff of the Omaha Engineer Craig. This saving is in com-Daily News last year.

Marriman Line Genternes Judgment- Pended last season for the same amount The Union Panifie Bailroad company con- of work. femsed judgment Morday to a suit for \$4,50) If the bids of the low contractors, who Carris McCisiland for the death of her stone sidewalks are accepted, the city will wreck in Wyoming last fall.

Twenty-five Minutes to Leave Town- have been paid out in case the contractors James Haben, a vagrant, besought Judge had not cut prices. Crawford for twenty minutes to shake the dust of Omaha from his sandals. The city. prosecutor thought so well of the prison-Damage Transcripts Filed.-Transcripts aggregating \$7,500 have been ordered from basis, a conservative amount of saving in pearance. The letter reads: the city elerk for appeals from the award of the appraisers in the Nicholas street

filed. L. G. Doup ordered a transcript Monday morning. He asks damages in the sum of \$4,000. Notices of appeals amounting to \$23,500 have been filed by other property owners.

Government Teamster Murt - Uriah Baker of 712 Jones street, a government teamster from Fort Omaha, was thrown from his wagon and severely injured about the chest and hip Monday morning at Fourteenth and Webster streets. The BUUBTS. horses became frightened at a railroad engine near the freight depot on Webster street. Baker was taken to the police station, where his injuries were attended to by Pollos Surgson Peppers.

Flynn Goes to McCook-E. Flynn, formerly superintendent of the Omaha division of the Burlington railroad, left Monday of the Burlington railroad, left Monday morning for McCook, where he will begin Cody Will Run for his new duties as superintendent of the McCook division. A. G. Smart, the new superintendent of the Omaha division, arrived Monday. Charles Koller, the superintendent at McCook who left Monday, has been made general superintendent of the Burlington lines east, with headquarters at Noted Scout Confirms the Rumor Galesburg, Ill.

SIOUX CITY TRIES TO "SLIP ONE" TO OMAHA

Brown County Officials Send Patient Here to Be Sent On to Hot Springs.

like very much to believe that they are clares his willingness to run if the citizens ne soft a proposition as a request re- wish him. ceived Monday morning from Sloux City would make them out to be.

they forward one Fred C. Eckert to Hot would offer his services to the United Springs, Ark., where he wished to go for States army as scout. Colonel Cody was Oklahoma to whom he may have gone. treatment. Eckert arrived in Omaha early appointed chief of scouts in the war with Monday morning with his appealing note. Spain, but did not serve, as the war was Monday morning. He declined to discuss Insumuch as Eckert admitted that he was over or nearly so when he received his the disappearance of his son, but remarked born and raised in Sloux City and rather appointment. boasted of it, the Douglas county officials Bill McCune, who has had charge of the ars plued at the nerve of some people. But accuse, who has but show ever since Moreover Mr. Eckert will have to change his plans somewhat about the little junta Cune is now sick in the Wise Memoria to Hot Springs, for he goes back to the city of his birth on an evening train. With him on the same train there will also be "Arizona should have been admitted this

a letter to the Brown county officials. year," said Colonel Cody in speaking of bearing a claim for the amount of his his candidacy. "However, we will surely

BIG SAVING IN CITY PAVING Dutcher Oppressed by His Obligations; Total Reduction Will Amount to Ap-No Trace of Body proximately \$15,000.

CONTRACTORS CUTTING PRICES Missing Man Worried to Distraction Over Debts, According to Bela-One Makes a Material Reduction Over tives-Possibly Yet Alive. Last Year and Others Come Back with Still Fur-

ther Outs.

So far the body of Samuel A. Dutcher, the young man who was supposed to have committed suicide by jumping from the As a result of the fight among paving Union Pacific bridge Saturday night, has not been recovered and there is a growing conviction that the former real estate man an estimate made Monday morning by City may not have made away with himself

after all. parison with the amount of money ex-Depressed because of domestic and finan cial troubles. Dutcher often spoke of kuling himself and ending it all as he wrote in

a letter to his wife. A few days ago, while against it filed in district court by Mrs. submitted offers to construct the artificial seated at the table with his room-mate, F. B. Hutchins, 2558 Cuming street, Dutches husband, who was killed in a railroad save another \$5.000, which runs the total wrote a letter, scaled, stamped and adin the neighborhood of \$15,000, which would dressed it to Hutchins, and then handed it over at the table. Hutchins read the

letter, which stated the intention of The big saving is in asphalt. Bids range Dutcher to end his life. At the time from 10 to 12 cents a square yard lower Hutchins became impatient at the seemthan they were last year. Contracts for ing levity of Dutcher and tossed the letter er's intentions that he recommended the more than 130,000 square yards of street aside with an objurgation to be more sen court to extend the time limit by five paving have been approved. The city en- sible Dutcher evidently refers to this inasphalt and the other half brick. On this the Union Facific bridge after his disap-

asphuit expenditure will be \$5,500. While "Dear old Pal: I told you last night the cut has not been so big in brick. It was going away and you would not beviadues. The committee made a report of will average in the neighborhood of 7 cents lieve it. I am gone and am never to be no damages, though claims of \$49,500 were a square yard, which will easily run the seen alive again. I shall end everything as soon as it is dark so that no one will try total up to \$10,000 for street paving. Hugh Murphy and Michael Ford landed to stop me. You will find my poor body the greater part of the asphalt bids, while in the river somewhere. Kid take any-Charles Fanning took the majority of the thing out of the flat that you want. Good. brick contracts. Ford started the low bid- bye, your chum, Arch."

ding by grabbing the big end of the con- As far as can be ascertained, the accounts tracts which were let on bids received two of Dutcher with the firm of Hastings & weeks ago, Ford's bids averaged around Heyden, for which he worked, are straight, \$1.50. He caught Murphy and other as- Financial troubles have considerable to do phalt contractors asleep at the switch with his disappearance was gathered from and underbid them about 10 cents a the conversation of his brother-in-law, H Twombley, of 220 Broadway Council

Last Tuesday night Murphy came back Hluffs. According to Twombley, Dutcher with bids, which averaged around \$1.70, still owed about \$500 or \$500 and that he while Ford stood put on his bids of the was worried over money matters is borne previous week. Bryant and McLaughlin out by the letters left for his wife. The got in a few winning bids at \$1.55 to \$1.88. letter runs;

landing what Murphy overlooked. "Dear Katle: It is all over. I have made all the trouble in this world that I am going to make. I sent a check for \$15.35 for insurance due and am enclosing \$100, the proceeds of the sale of the horse and Senator if Arizona buggy. Put this in the bank so the check the insurance will be good and you Becomes New State and Arch will get the \$2,000. Don't let baby know how I met my death and raise him to be an honest, honorable man." To this letter follows a postscript: knew this was coming and that is why I

While Visiting in Omaha with Friends.

Colonel William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," onfirmed the report that he would run has been paid." for the first United States senator from Arizona while in Omaha Monday. Arizona. one of the territories that is importuning The county commissioners are wondering congress to admit it to statchood, is underjust how easy they really look. They dis- stood to be strong for Cody, and he de-

vinced of her husband's death. She thinks his mind may, perhaps, have become un-Buffalo Bill also stated that in case the United States got into a war either with balanced or that he has sought new fields The Brown county officials asked that Mexico or over the Mexican trouble he where he may make a new start. It is known that he has a brother living in The father, Rev. S. A. Dutcher, arrived that he was of the opinion that he had

> taken his life. Woman is Burned, it was started in Omaha in 1882. Mr. Mc-Probably Fatally, "Arizona should have been admitted this

Mrs. Caroline Kanscheit Writhes in be admitted next year, and then will be

Secretary of Nebraska Retail Jewelers Has Some New Ideas for the Convention

If you see a tall man, chasing a new-born bloa at the same time that he is descanting on art in jewelry, it is likely investigation will prove the man is M. D. Franks. M. D. is one of those sort of fellows that if he was in politics he would be a progressive. He is secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska Retail Jewelers' association, and when the sixth annual convention of this association is called to order at the Paxton hotel Tuesday morning, M. D. will be on hand to read a few reports and make a few suggestions as to how things can be livened up and the association be made a greater force for progress,

He has been in the jewelry business twenty-two years. Eleven of these years he has been in business in Omaha. He has been at his present location one year and a half. having moved from North Sixteenth street, where he started eleven years ago with a handful of jeweiry. year ago he was chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebrasks association and is now a member of the legislative committee of the National Retail Jewelers' ansociation.

System Proves Successful and More to

Be Established.

LIST SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

Showing on Number of Deposits

-Globe, Arts., Has Righ-

cat Average.

Postmaster General Hitchcock on the

analysis of the returns from the forty-

eight postal savings banks which have

been in operation since January 2. The

reports cover the period from the estab-

lishment to February 28, 1911. In that time

3,923 accounts were opened and 6.861 sep-

arate deposits made, the average amount

Only 259 accounts were closed, the total

number of open accounts on February 35

being 3,684. The net amount on deposit

after two months of operation was \$133,865.

If the same rate of deposits and with

drawls are maintained for a year, the

amount on deposit at the end of the year

The aggregate population of all the

forty-eight cities is approximately \$70,000.

Statistical experts of the department have

estimated that if the postal savinge system

should be patronized in the same propor-

tion when it is established at all money

order postoffices, the total on deposit after

one year's operation would be about

250 More to Come.

the system. The list of cities probably will

In a statistical statement, prepared by the department it is shown that Leadville,

Colo., has the greatest number of open accounts-362, and also the largest amount on

expected.

of each being \$21.50.

would be \$503,214.

be announced soon.

\$200,000,000.

He works along original lines and is not a copyist. He has a high standard and is willing to fight for himself and others if they need his help. Above all things he stands for art in all its branches, and is always aiming to be a little different from the other fellow.

POSTAL BANKS MAKE GOOD SIMPLE SERVICES HELD FOR MR. MOFFAT IN NEW YORK

M. D. FRANKS.

intimates of Dead Banker and Ballroad Man Gather at Bler Before Journey West.

Leadville, Colo., Has Best Percentage NEW YORK, March 20.-The simple Episcopal services for the burial of the Sunday dend read body of David H. Moffat, the Denver banker and railroad man. A handful of mourners, relatives and business intimates, gathered at the bier, among them William WASHINGTON, March 39 .- "The postal Evans, vice president of the Denver, saving bank system has been more suc-Northwestern & Pacific railroad, and Dr. cessful than reasonably could have been H. M. Gillespie, the dead man's grand This was the comment made tonight by

The body was later taken aboard the Pwentieth Century limited for Denver, acompanied by Messre, Evans, Gillespie and Hughes. Further funeral arrangenents were not made public.

rentes Billespie Tentes Billespie Bil DENVER, Colo., March 20,-The funeral of David H. Moffat will be held from the family residence in this city Thursday. afternoon. The services will be private. This does not mean, however, that the body will not lie in state, nor that Coloado and Denver will not make formal exession of sorrow. Arrangements of this haracter will be made after the arrival of the body in Denver.



This and All Minds of Bunions Re lieved Quickly by Simple Treatment

Postmaster General Hitchcock is engaged in preparing for the establishment of 250 additional postal savings hanks an appropriation of \$500,000 having been made by the recent congress for extension of

"Knob-Joint" is a term applied to very prominent bunions, and, like all bun-tions, become extremely inflamed at times, cathing intense pain. By a course of treat-ment any builon can be competely cursed. But the first thing to do is 40 relieve the acute condition. This can be done guickly by a bot foot bath in which two tablespoon-fuls of Calocide com-pound has been dissol-ved, soaking the fest ten to fifteen minutes, repeating this every

You Men Who Have Been Paying Tribute to a Tailor-

Rebraska Clothing Co.

Stein-Bloch Clothes, Regal Shoes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts.

* 41:20

Ask yourself seriously what you really get for the extra cost of patronizing a merchant tailor. Have you ever taken time to compare, point by point, the quality, fabric, fit and finish of our superb suits with the best that a merchant tailor can produce? If you have, you're now wearing a "Nebraska" suit and you'll be in soon for one of our

"Nebraska" Hand-Tailored Spring Suits

The House of

High Merit"

These new garments possess style, fit and finish of such excellence as has never been seen in suits of their price. Every good quality that can be put into a suit of clothes is found in these garments. The newest of the new in fabric, shade and pattern, including the new American and English blue serges for spring, are now awaiting you. If you've been wearing tailor-mades, you'll certainly appreciate these splendid new spring suits .- at

\$25 - \$20 **\$15** -

OMAHA MAN BACK FROM

M. McKay Meets Many Omaha were purely personal, but whatever hap-People at the Florida Win-

Mexico should be protected. ter Resorts. The Buffalo Bill show will open its sea-W. M. McKay returned Sunday from a six weeks' trip to various points in Florida, son this year in Washington, D. C., April with Mrs. McKay. Mrs. McKay is now in 17. The show will visit Omaha this year. New York City, where she will visit six making a farewell tour with Colonel Cody weeks with her sister. at the helm.

"I have been with my show since i St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and Paim Beach were visited and the Evergiades ex- started in Omahn May 13, 1883, missing only plored. Mr. McKay and party enjoyed nine performances. The United States is very successful deep sea fishing, making a such a big country it is impossible to make catch two weeks ago that was called by a farewell tour in one year, and I may have to continue another season after 1911. the natives the best of the season. Pleasant visits were had with many Colonel Cody was accompanied by his Omaha people. Among them were Mr. and sister, Mrs. Julis C. Geodman of Lincoln,

Jankins,

Mrs. R. S. Lenhart, W. S. Brooks and while on his visit to Omaha. Mrs. C. M. Talcott, formerly of Omaha. Mr. Makay declares that in the south "Los Loros" Club of no matter how small the town any water nearby is made the best of. He contends that Omaha should do the same with Carter lake and make it a pleasure resort.

TAKES LONG RAMBLE TO WIN A HOUSE AND LOT

Scattle Lad Traveling "Overland" Trying to tinta a liome for

Him Elffarrin. ousand miles of "bumming" is home of Miss Elizabeth Rainey Friday the price that Bill Langham of Seattle evening. The rooms were decorated with how many plates to provide for. That these Wash, is paying for a house and lot in red and green, the club's colors. his home town.

Langham arrived in Omaha Monday four days ahead of his scheduls. He left horses against a nouse and lot owned by Edwin Summers of Spokane.

The traveler has found walking extremely Douglas Burns, Milton Peterson, Edwin abundant and the distances magnificent. Sandale, Guy Beckett, Miller Nichols, He has been as far east as Newfoundiand George Grimes, Edward Patton, Harry in his rambies.

CUTS THE MILK BILL IN HALF Dog Owners Ask for County Commissioners Make Contract.

at Fifteen Cents Per Gallon for a kear. By a combract made Monday with the

Waterlao Creathery company to supply the sounty hospital and detention home with milt at 15 cents a gallon, the county commissioners aut their mill bill equarely in two. During the year this they hald 30 cants for their milk and the expense at the end of the year will close to \$1,000.

BEBTHS AND DEATHS.

Births Pairick and Mary Breman, 1716
Besih Elseventh street, ziri William and Marie Chrisman. 200 South Twentieth irref, girl; S. P. and Saite Parhari. 1115
South Thirtsenth street, boy, Jacob and Scatherine Hahn, 202 North Twentieth irref, girl; S. P. and Barnet, 2017. E. A. and Ressie Johnson. 1921 Minutl street, boy, Jacob and Sense Johnson. 1921 Minutl street, boy, South Fifteenth irref, boy, John and Clars Mockers, 2017. Norther Meller, 116 South Fifteenth intreet, boy, John and Mary Lynch, Norther Street, girl; Louis and Mary Montjohn. 198 North Twenty-fourth street, irl; Joe and Helen Meller, 116 South Twenty-ty-ninth street, boy, John and Bessie Fait irreon, 198 North Twenty-fourth street, irl; Joe and Helen Meller, 116 South Twenty-ty-ninth street, boy, John and Bessie Fait irreon, 198 North Twenty-fourth street irl; Joe and Helen Meller, 116 South Twenty-bergest and Mary Louis and Bessie Fait irreon, 198 North Twenty-fourth street irl; Joe and Helen Meller, 116 South Twenty-bergest and Mary Laws. Douglas General Burg, 54 Omaha General
Terles J. Hyland, 1902 V. alon, frame street St. Hids. P. Bergs, 620 Meredith frame dwelling, 52,09; E. C. Walcht 1211

Armed and Murrard Shore, and a control of the local shore and trip to california.

Flames, Crying for Help in Vain the time for chopping wood." In regard to the war situation and the

A VISIT IN THE SOUTHLAND possibility of a mix with either Japan or Mexico Colonel Cody declared his opinions

Juniors Entertains

High School Girls' Club Has an Even-

ing of Dancing and

Cards.

Mrs. Caroline Kanschelt was burned, peraps fatally, in a bonfire in her yard pened he thought that American capital in at 2907 Blondo street, Monday afternoon. Her ories for aid were heard by the neighbors, who thought the outery came only

from children at play The suffering woman was rescued by her daughter after all of her clothes had been

-Taken to Hospital.

wanted you to hate me and give me up.

You can now understand everything.

Please pay all the bills out of the insur-

ance. The mortgage on household goods

Mrs. Dutcher has been separated from

her husband for some time. With her little

boy she resides with the family of Mrs.

N. Hoagland, 3460 Fowler avenue. Though

suffering from the shock of her husband's

disappearance. Mrs. Dutcher is not con-

in a Tiny Bonfire

burned off. She was treated by Dr. C. H. Peppers, police surgeon, who had the patient removed to St. Joseph's hospital. The bonfire had been built by Mrs. Kanscheit while making garden. Her clothes were ignited by the tiny blaze. She is 65 years old. It is feared she will not recover.

Commercial Club Mail Being Delayed Acceptances to the Banquet Are Lost

-Members Are Asked to Telephone.

Because many of the cards of accept ance to the Congressional banquet are be A club of junior High school girls known ing held up somewhere, the entertainment as the "Los Loros" entertained at the committee of the Commercial club is in the perplexing situation of not knowing are are either going astray or are being

The first part of the evening was spent delayed somewhere, is definitely known, be in playing hearts; the latter part in cause one member of the Commercial club moraing on the last leg of his journey and dancing Those present were Misses Eliza- sent three acceptances three days ago and only one has arrived at the club. Those Seattle January 1 to cover 12.000 miles in enson. Margaret Burke, Minnle Anderson. who Intend to be present at the big ban-120 days to will a wager of 2.000 head of Helen Pogue, Florence Heggblade, Laura quet at the Rome hotel Tuesday night. should call up the Commercial club by phone telling of such intention. The entire Nebraska delegation will be

> a'clock, when the banquet will be served. It is rumered that at least one of the distinguished guests will be minus the onventional spike talls:

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS PRAISE THIS SHAMPOO

The hest inexpensive shampoo known to beauty specialists," writes Mae Mariya in the Baltimore News, and herself an authority on beauty topics, "is made from canthrox, whitch is so delightful to use that home shampooing becomes a pleasure to every woman

"It takes only a teaspoonful of canthron in a cup of hot water to make the best tion is quickly overcome by taking In. shampon imaginable. It lathers and cleanking's New Life Fills. No. For sale by ses as no other shampoo will and rinses off easily without a trace of stickiness. It makes the bair dry in a few minutes, and leaves it soft, fluffy and lustrous. For removing dandruff and itching of the scalp

there is nothing to equal if. "Scap and egg shampoo preparations are dying out and are seldom used. The sikall in the soap deadens the hair, causing it to become brittle, dull and fall out, This canthrox shampoo will have the approval of every woman who destres heautiful, sliky, lustrous hair,"-Adv,

deposit-\$21,253, Globe, Ariz., stands first in the average balance of the depositors. the amount being \$70.63, with Leadville second with \$58.71. Newberry, S. C., shows the lowest number of open accounts-18, and also the least total amount on deposit of any of the cities-\$199. Clifton Forge, Va., however, is the lowest in the average balance of depositors, the sum being \$9.07.

The Key to the Situation-Bes Want Ads.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses sued today: Name and residence: Edward J. Divis, Omaha. Emma Ruzicka, Omaha. Age: Louis Clapper, Onawa, 1a Maude Moore, Onawa, Ia



his wholesale house. I wenty-five cents will buy a package sufficient to put the feet in fine condition. The effects of Cal-ocide compound in drawing out inflamation and pain in the feet is remarkable, and for the cure of corns, sweaty feet, cal-louses, tender feet, ingrown nails, and bunions it probably has no equal. Frequently a severe case of any of these troubles is overcome by one or two ap-plications.-Adv.



Chews the Way to Health

What are you doing to give your children sound and healthy teeth? Out of 11,374 children inspected by the Medical Inspector in the schools of Toronto nearly 3,000 cases of physical defects were found. Of these 2,027 were credited to decayed and imperfectly formed teeth. Sound teeth and good bones come from thoroughly chewing a food that is rich in the phosphates. You can't build them with mushy porridges, soggy pastries or sweetmeats. Shredded Whole Wheat contains all the necessary phosphates in a digestible form. You HAVE to chew

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The crispness of the shreds compels thorough chewing and a thorough mixing with saliva, which is the first process in digestion.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit every morning for breakfast, served with milk or cream, will build sturdy, robust youngsters and is a preventive of stomach and bowel disorders so common to children. Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve it is so easy to prepare a nourishing meal with it in combination with fresh or preserved fruits-a meal that is deliciously satisfying to grown-ups as well as youngsters. Your grocer sells it.

THE ONLY CEREAL BREAKFAST FOOD MADE IN BISCUIT FORM

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company Niagara Falls, N.Y.



Patrick 3, Heiand, 1362, V. alon, frame shed, \$306 Hilds P Bergs 4250 Meredith, frame dwelling, \$2,000; E. C. Walcott, 2411 Hinney, frame dwelling, \$2,506, Henry Kraft, 3264 Hindo, \$1,506.

for Their Canines from Year to Year. A merry acramble for favorite numbers

enlivened the distribution of dog tags for the year 1011 when the tags were placed on sale Monday morning. Tp to noon more than forty licenses were issued.

Their Favorite Tags

Some Desire to Keep the Same Number

beth Rainey, Edith Hamilton,"Eloise Stev-Zimmerman, Elsie Rogers, Ulah Renner, Messrs, Rustin Carrier, Howard Gates,

> present with the exception of Moses P. Kinkaid, who is still in Washington. The reception will last from \$:30 until

Persistent Advertising is the Road to its Returns