BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Wants Eis Legacy-Suit to compel his upter, Anna Wilson, as executrix of the ratate of their father, John Miller Wilson, to turn over \$1,000 leadey left by him by the will, was filed in district court Monday by John Morris Wilson.

Federal Jurors Dismissed-The jurors in the April term of the feileral court were diamissed Saturday afternoon after bringing in a verdict for the defendant in the case of Mary E. Jones against the Burlington, for damages to the amount of \$20,000.

Thunderstorm is Local--The thunderstorm which struck Omana Sunday evening was almost entirely a local precipitation Light rains were reported at Lincoin and between Omaha and there showers fell At Wymore and Beatrice rain also fell to small quantities.

Commissioners Before Grand Jury-The five members of the Board of County C missioners have been served with subpoenas to appear before the grand jury on Tuesday. The commissioners profess isnorance as to what the summons mean. but are of the opinion that it has to do with the new court house.

Les Files Libel Suit-J. A. Lee, a member of the district court grand jury new in session, has filed suit against the Omaha Daily News for \$25,000 Camages for libel. asserting a wicked intent to injure him on the part of that newspaper in publishing an article that confused him with a man by the same surname and initials, who had served a greater portion of this year and last in the county jall on various misdemeanors.

Women Prisoners to Lausing-In an-swer to a query sent to Washington, D. C. by United States Attorney, F. S. Howsil asking where female prisoners shill be a n. after conviction, the authorities wired to send all women to the state penitentlary at Lansing, Kan. Mrs. C. J. Janes, who was recently indicted by the grand jury for mailing nonmailable matter and who pleaded guilty, should she be sentenced to imprisonment, will be sent to Lansing.

Navy Men to Walk-Preparations are being made at the navy recruiting sistion for the twenty-five-mile waik which must be taken this month. The officers and as- SPLIT \$2,000 BETWEEN SIX sistants are required by the government to make a twenty-five-mile hike every three months. The distance must be covered in two consecutive days, twolve and one-half miles each day. The distance to be traveled each day must not be less than four hours nor more than five hours.

Wanted Mis Jewelry Back-The suit of Carl Jensen, a discarded sultor, against Helen Pallenson to recover \$250 on some jewelry that he had given her before the latter decided that she was meant for another, came up for a hearing in the county court Monday, but was dismissed, the parties having reached an amicable settlemant. Jensen asserted in his petition that it was not his intention to give her the jewels and that they were only "loans."

MOVING STAIRWAY TO BE. INSTALLED AT THE FAIR

Feature of Farnam Street Store, Which is About to Be Remodeled.

Bam Adler, properieor of the Fair store, Navy Veterans to Twelfth and Farnam streets, has just let a contract for the remodeling of his store at a cost of about \$5,000. At present he is occupying only the main floor of the building, but changes will be made to exented the display and sales rooms to the base-ment and also the second story. The building occupied by the Fair store

is fifty-seven years old, and was once the home of Julius Meyer, who lived there for many years, during which time he enter-

Another Nebraskan Back from a Tour of the World

Colonel William Hayward has handed at New York and is now of his way to his home at Nebraska City after a trip around the world, accompanied by his wife and son. Mrs. Hayward and the boy are still in England and probably will remain for the coronation, which takes place in June.

Colonel Hayward left Nebraska shorily after his race last fail for congress in the First congressional district and with his family salled frem San Francisco en his worldtour, which is just completed. He has made the complete tour of the globe and has "done" Japan and the Asiatle tour and returned through the Sucz canal, stopping long enough at the pyramids to have his picture taken on a camel, the photo being sent home as proof of his visit to the Sphynx.

From the time "Bill" Hayward left his Nebraska City nome to attend the University of Nebraska he has been in the limelistic and has carried all his honors well. During his time in the university he was a star member of the foot ball team and took a prominent part in the cadet bataliton. Aithough young in years he was elected to the office of county judge on his return home from the university and was afterward prominent in state and national politics. He reaigned as chairmen of the state central committee to take the secretaryship of the na-

tional republican committee.



COLONEL WILLIAM HAYWARD.

UNCLE SAM PAYS FOR CAPTURE Speculation as to Successor to the-South Omaha Boys Divide Reward for Locating Train Robbers.

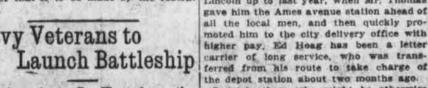
John Kroulik and Other Youngsters

Recognized by the Government-Still After Union Pacific Re-

ward of \$25,000.

The government reward of \$2.000 for the superintendent, A. J. Latey, is already at- Mickeithwalt, 2504 Pierce, May 6; A. I apture of the Union Pacific bandits has tracting attention around the post office. Cakes, 600 Bouth Thirteenth street, and peen divided between as South Omaha The place is one that paid Mr. Latey \$2,100, Jim Liakos, 807 South Thirteenth street, boys who surrounded and captured part of although probably a new man would have May 7; and J. J. Shanahan, 1003 Farnam the gang. The holdup, which was un- to start in at \$2,000, but it is nonetheless street, May & isually daring, took place May 22, 1999, and so much better than the average as to five days later six young men captured be highly desirable. the gang near the Bond Park school. John Superintendent Latey's main reliance has Kroulik, the boy, who made the original been his chief clerk, Will Brown, but he is locate the rest of the loot if possible. A discovery, is only 13 years of age and the not supposed to be under consideration. watch is being maintained for confederates others only a few years older. The \$1,000 The talk is that if Postmaster Thomas has of the two men arrested. Among the beis split in six parts among John Kroulik, the say, the appointmet will go to either longings of the two was a small cap that Rudolph Morowski, James Belek, Frank Assistant Superintendent Grogan or to the

Their attorney, E. T. Farnsworth, is still of whom are known to be in especially contending for a share in the Union Pa- good grace with the postmaster. Mr. Grocific reward, which is \$25,000, and a divigan was a postoffice inspector located at sion of that is to be made by the federal Lincoln up to last year, when Mr. Thomas court. gave him the Ames avenue station ahead of



Ministure is to Be Floated on the Missouri Sunday Before Decoration Day. themselves out of the running.

Extensive plans are being laid by the "Jim" Regan Irishman navy veterana of Omaha for the observing tained world-famed theatricest people of of Memoriai day, which fails on May 30, his day. The Fair store was established but the custom of helding services will be in 1892 on Thirteenth street and in 1897 ft followed as in the years past. The Sunday prior to the day will see the celebration of National President of Hibernians Yet the veterana, A miniature battleship profusely deco-rated with flowers will be launched in the Missouri river on the afternoon of May 28 The battleship will be about fifteen feet "Jim" Regan of St. Paul, national presin height and over fifty in length. A vol- ident of the Ancient Order of Hibernlans, ley will be fired on the ship by the veter- is a comparatively young man whose hair ans after it has reached midstream. is as white as the bosom of his dress shirt. Over 100 naval veterans make Omaha He is a fine figure of a man to look at.

Two Men Arrested Held for Series of Robberies. TWENTY-FOUR HOMES LOOTED

WHOLESALE BURGLARS TAKEN

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Jewelry and Trinkets Carried Away -Capture Made In Doug-Ins Street Pawnshop.

Twenty-four burgiaries of clothes and jewelry aggregating a total value of several thousand dollars and all committed within the space of twenty-six days is the record credited to Frank Howard and Harry Jackson, arrested Monday morning by the

Howard, who lives at the Midland hotel, was arrested by Detectives Shoop and Davis just as he entered a pawnshop, presumably to dispose of some of the stolen goods. An hour later his partner, Harry Jackson, residing in the Elke hotel, was taken by Detectives Heitfeld and Donahue. The robberies, which extend over the space between April 20 and May 6, all bear the earmarks of a settled campaign of old timers. In almost every instance. the robbers walted until the families were absent from home. The general mode of ingress was through a rear window. With the exception of some clothes, the loot con. sisted of jewelry and trinkets.

The first haul of the looters was obtained from the rooms of J. E. Rugg in the Uintab apartments, where the burglars obtained valuables to the amount of \$500. The following burglaries are ascribed to the accused men: E. L. Lawler, 2552 North Twentieth street, April 30; Mis. Mary Ples, 823 South Nineteenth street, April 23; George Swivel, 2008 North Twenty-fifth avenue April 24; James McCabe, 1821 Ontario street. April 25; W. J. Linehan, 2538 North Eighteenth street, April 26; 1. Cornbleth, 80 North Nineteenth street, April 27; E. Pearson, 3330 Sherman avenue, April 28; C. Kelker, 1813 Chicago street, April 28; J. Kramer, 208 South Twenty-sixth street, April 29; Charles Soukup, 1908 South Fourteenth street, May 2; H. Nellsen, 2102 Cuming street, May 2; Mrs. Bertha Escherman 317 North Fifteenth street, May 2; A. L. Gale, 536 Georgia avenue, May 2; Mr. Sterl.

Office of Superintendent of Carriers Ing. 100 South Twenty-tifth avenue, May 3: A. V. Dresher, 2524 Jones street, Olive Kenny, 2901 Dewey avenue, A. J. Sampson 807 South Twenty-mixth, May 3; A. C. Huff, 2813 Jackson and American Druggist Syndi-

Who will get the position of superintendcate, Sixteenth and Leavenworth, May 4; E ent of city delivery at the Omaha post of- Eddy, 539 South Twenty-fourth avenue, May fice, made vacant by the death of the late 5; J. P. Burquist, 2110 Pierce and W. J

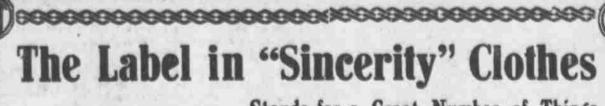
One of the men has admitted to have served a penitentiary term, but refused to tell where. The police will endeavor to somewhat resembles a messenger's cap. Kudrna, John Kudrna and John Beiek, head of the depot station, Ed Hoas, both and it is thought possible that the men were implicated in recent stickups.

WATER CASE IS TO BE ARGUED

Water Board Attorney to Argue that City is Entitled to Intervene on Parchase Price.

The litigation, between the Omaha ferred from his route to take charge of Water company and the city of Omaha the depot station about two months ago. will be taken up before the United States Several others who might be otherwise eligible are on what Postmaster Thomas circuit court of appeals Wednesday at St. Paul John L. Wepster will leave Monday night for St. Paul to, appear before the court in behalf of the Water board. calls his "traitor's list," have counted

Mr. Webster contands that the city in entitled to interest to the extent of 7 per of Varied Career will, amount to about \$487,500. W. D. Me-Hugh will represent the water company St. Paul. Young Has Experiences in Many Lines of Actovity.



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Brawn and Brain



Late A. J. Latey

to Be Filled-Who Will

Get It?

was moved to the present location. An unusual feature will i included in the improvements-a moving stairway connecting the basement with the main floor. This is the only contrivance of its kind in Omaha and one of the few in the west.

KEG OF BEER IS KIDNAPED Eight Gallons of Beverage Carried

Out of Store on East Farnam Street.

Some thirsty soul in Omaha made a getaway with an eight-gallon keg of bear from the store of the Hiller Liquor company, on Farnam street, at 8 a. m. this morning. The clerk had brought the keg. which .was just a nice size for a man's arm, to the door of the store. Leaving it there for a few minutes, he went to the back of the store, and on returning the keg had taken flight. "Did you see a keg sitting here?" he

asked of a man standing on the sidewalk. "Sure. Some man just walked off with it." was the reply.

Charles Baker, a police character, was arrested for the theft. He protests his innocence. The beer was found near by.

CROSBY FUNERAL TUESDAY

Wife of Douglas County Corpues Will Be Burled in Forest Lawn

Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Willis C. Crosby. wife of the coroner of Douglas county, who died Saturday afternoon from the effects of carbolic acid, which she missonic for medicine, will be held at the residence. 2014 Charles street, at 2 o clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Kirschatein of the North Side Christian church and the Rev. Dr. Curry of the Calvary Daptist church will have charge of the coromony.

Army Notes

Bids were opened Monday morning for supplies for Seattle and the neighboring states at the office of Lieutenau Colone Eastm

Captain W. B. Cowitt, son of General J. C. Cowin, now stationed in Wyoming, was a visitor at the army herdquarters Monday morning in compliance with orders from Washington.

Colonel William Launetty his been detatled to the Fourth intastry at Fort Crook and will enter upon the duties at that place at once

First Lieutenant J. P. Flotener, in complience with orders from Washington, was a visitor at the army headquarters Monday morning.

Lieutenant Colonel Bundy will be relieved from duty at the alray headquarters as inspector general on June 7 and will leave at that time to join the Eleventh infantry, which is stationed at San Antonio. First Lieutenant Moth Buyder, medical corrs, upon the completion of his chamination for promotion will leave for Fort it. A. Russell, Wyo., where he will enter upon the duties of his offics.

A board of officers has been appointed to meet at Fort Crook at 19 o'clock a. m. May 10 for the purpose of conducting the examination of such applicants for commission in volunteer forces as may be authorised to appear before them. The detail for Fort Crook is; Colonel William W Gray, Major Frederick A. Dale, Captain John S. Swetzer, Captain Louis M. Nuttman, First Lisutenant John Scott.

their home at the present time, and the having the appearance of a successful antire number will be present at the cere- banker. onies in full uniform. The velerans con-

Omaha are also members of the organiza-The ship which will be launched will be located at the head of a parade on a truck. A band will be secured for the oc-

be launched in the same manner in which a regular sca-going battleship is.

On Memorial day, which will fall on lucaday, the navy veterans will join the Spanish-American war veterans and the annual services. The three bodies will street commissioner. parade from the federal building to the

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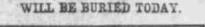
was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo., healed his dangerous wound with nians in the nation. In Regan's home

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Building Permits.

COUNCIL BLUFFS FIONEER WHO





H. H. VAN BRUNT.

Why Actreases Never Grow Old

(Theatrical World.) Nothing concerning the profession seems more puzzling to the dear old public than

the perpetual youth of our feminine mem-"Regan used to be in the banking busibers. How often we hear remarks like. sist of men who have seen service in the ness, said an Omaha citizen who was a "Why. I saw her as Juliet forty years ago United States mavy and who have been chum of the big Irish leader years ago. and she doesn't look a year older now!" honorably discharged. Men who are now "At that time he was a slender, studious Of course allowance is made for makeup, enrolled in the havy and who are in looking young fellow, and could count but when they see us off the stage at close money faster than he can talk now. In- range, they need another explanation.

stead of sticking to the banking game, How strange the women generally when he found he was declining in health haven't learned the secret of keeping the he abandohed the handling of filthy bills face young! How simple a matter to get and boycotted all bacteria forevermore. an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug casion and the miniature battieship will He was honest and popular, and the dem- store, apply it like cold cream, and in the ocrats of St. Paul elected him to the as- morning wash it off! We know how this sembly, the upper body of the city coun- gradually, imperceptibly absorbs old cuticle cil, twice in succession. While assembly- keeping the complexion new and fresh. man he made a study of city betterment, free from fine lines, sallowness or over-red-Grand Army of the Republic in holding the and on quitting the council was made ness. We know, too, that this mercolized wax is the reason actresses don't wear

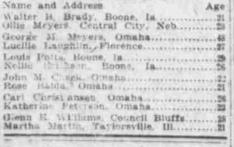
"Regan had the ambition to be the best moth patches, liver spots, pimples and the Auditorium, where the campfirs will be street commissioner on record, but pri- like. Why don't our sisters on the other heid in the evening following divine serv- vately he has told me there's where he side of the footlights learn the reason, and courted much trouble: There were too profit by it?-Adv.

many people to satisfy, and when Mayor Keller, a republican, was elected, Regan quit at once. Now he devotes all his time to furthering the interests of the Hiber-

tens Arnica Salve. Sc. For sale by town the order has eleven divisions of men and nine women's auxiliaries. He is now trying to bring other cities with & The Omaha Bao's Great Booklovers' Con- inrge Ivish population up to that stan-

John I. Farley, who accompanied Mr Regan to Omaha to direct the initiation George & Co., meetrs, CGI South Six, genth, alterations, EGO George & Co., genth, alterations, EGO Co., genth, alterations, effective Co., genth, alteration, effective Co., genth, alterations, effective Co., genth, alteration, effective Co., genth, alterations, effective Co., genth, alteration, alteration, effective Co., genth, alteration, effective Co., gen

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