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Alstrict contre Friday Any Woman's Sik Dress in our store Saturday at \$10.00, regardless of former prices. See our windows. Nebraska Cloth-

Father MoGovern to Lecture-Rev. P. A. Micovern, vice president of Creighton uni versity, will lecture on Rome at St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets Sunday evening. The lecture will dent G. W. Wattles of the street rallway be illustrated with stereopticon views.

Mr. Messino is In Rad-The police want Feter Messino. They promise to proscente him for larceny and white slavery-if they get him. Peter is alleged to have abused and defrauded a woman who gives her name as Mary Dillon.

Eight Plumbers Got Permits-Eight of the nine journeymen plumbers, who took the examination before the plumbing board Tuesday, have been granted permits. The successful aspirants were John F. Daley, Joseph I. Mahe, J. C. Block, Edward Butler, Fred Holland, C. Van Volkenberg. Theodore Quick and Peter F. Meyers.

Suit for a Dog Bits-Two thousand dollars is what Roman Wojeck is asking of John Nikles, a South Omaha groceryman. In a damage suit brought Friday in district court. Wojeck alleges that he was about to enter Nikles store at 927 North Fortieth stress on March 17, when he was merchants, who maintained that unless attacked and severely bitten by Nickles' dog.

Two Indictments Returned-Two indictments have been returned by the grand jury against Frank Howard and Harry Jackson, the two men held by the police streets. who have confessed to a series of burglar-

ies. One bill charges them with breaking and entering in the burglary of the residence of Louis Cornbieth on April 37; the other with the robbery of the house of Erwin Eddy on May 5. The amount secured in both instances was small.

Permit for Subway - A permit for the construction of a subway addition to the Courtney & Co. grocery store was issued to J. L. Brandels & Sons Friday morning. The improvements are to cost \$5,600. Plans call for a subway under the walk on the west side of the building on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Douglas streets. The addition will be used as a wine cellar by the Courtney company. The space to be excavated is twenty feet wide by 152 the material for paving of the street from feet long.

McCombs is Paroled -- Charged with the forgery of several small checks, Robert McCombs pleaded guilty in criminal court Friday morning, but made such a show of extenuating circumstances that he was paroled. McCombs showed a previous good character and also that he was so much under the influence of intoxicants at the time that he was not wholly responsible He was paroled to Sophus J. Neble, editor of the Danish Pioneer. Albert Rostin, implicated with McCombs in the forgery, was released on his own recognizance by the county attorney, who stated that the case against him was very weak.

Farmer Whips Team to Cross Before Train and Two Are Killed

Portion of Wagon Lodges in Switch, Derailing Passenger Train on Omaha Road Near Lyons.

railroad tracks ahead of an oncoming train | ceeded in having the warrants held by was the cause of the serious wreck at i them re

Transfers to Be Issued Between O Street and Limits Good for Hour. CITY TO PASS NEW ORDINANCE.

Plan to Make Mindemennor to Use Trainfer Not Issued to Passenger

> Personally --- Money for Yards Improvements.

After a long interval the dispute relative o the street railway transfer system was brought to a happy termination Thursday morning at a conference between Predcompany and a committee composed Mayor P. J. Trainor, J. S. Walters, Mat

Peterson and John Franck. At the conference it was agreed that the railway company would issue transfers at any point between O street and the city limits north with a time limit of one hour, provided that the council pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one to use a transfer not issued to him personally. It is expetcted that the ordinance will be drafted at once and proposed at the next meeting of the council. This question has agitated the merchants and city officials of South Omaha for the past two years, at which time it

was said to be the understanding that the rallway would establish a transfer station at Twenty-fourth and N streets. The railway officials under the plea that the transfer system was being abused refused to comply with the demands of the the transfers were given at Twenty-fourth and N streets many who formerly pat-

rpnized their places, of business would be carried farther down town. By the new agreement the transfer station will be erected at Twenty-fourth and O or N

On the part of the street rallway company, Mr. Wattles further agreed to take up the question of extending his line from Twentieth and Missouri avenue to Railroad avenue, there to connect with the Albright line. Mr. Wattles will appoint a date upon which he and Superintendent Smith, on the part of the company, will

go over the ground with a committee appointed by the city council for that purpose. Mayor Trainor during the course of the

conference introduced the question of paying between the tracks from the south line of Ciontarf precinct to Missouri avenue. Following a discussion of the matter the railway company agreed to furnish curb to curb with the proviso that the city supply the sand and labor. Mayor Trainor, commenting on the matter, characterized the offer of the railway company as a

"good proposition." Scaler of Weights.

A letter from the Department of Commerce and Labor to the mayor has brought out the necessity of a scaler of weights and measures. The duty of the sealer will be to examine all weights and measures and seal the same when found to be corroot. At present there is a weighmaster, but it is proposed to consolidate the offices of gas and water inspector with that of weighmaster under the title of sealer or inspector of weights and measures. The mayor has referred the matter to the of-

fice of the city attorney who will draw an ordinance creating the new office. As yet no names have been mentioned in connection with the new appointment. School Meney Slow.

It was stated Thursday that certain banks save been delayed in having the pay warrants of the school teachers cashed by the city. The available funds consisted of \$20,000 plus the returns from the saloon licenses, amounting in gross to \$95,000, while the warrants redeemable reached the sum A desire to send his team across the of \$100,000. Most of the banks have suc-

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911.

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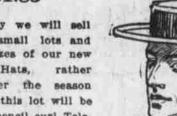
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fered instant death when M. & O. train source of credit. No. 1 struck his team, is said to have Of the \$5,000,000 bond issue of the Union

bruised; J. J. Gilmore, who received a fracture of one rib, and A. C. Rawson, mail clerk, with two ribs fractured. L. I. Rockwell, fireman, was taken to Slour City. The others were taken to the Methodist hospital here.

According to the witnesses, the two farmers who held their horses at the track, shouted to Craig as he drove tp. warning him the train was too close to

with its occupants, to their death.

One of the singletrees of the wagon struck in the switch rail, throwing it out a week ago, in the course of a philosophie

The occupants of the train fell into wild aforementioned bovine. panic in the collision. W. W. Cols, a Thirty-second and E streets and endured firm at Des Moines, who was in the smoking car, told last night how another pas- Round one consisted of a neighborly bout senger apparently lost his mind from between Mrs. Savitchi and Mrs. Leihr, with ran from one end of the car to the other. Tom Savitchi, a son of Mrs. Savitchi, then wringing his hands, until others stopped him. He was unhurt, but completely bereft mother. To make things even Gus Leihr.

Opportunity to Get Pfiester from Chance to the rescue of their respective relatives

Cubs' Manager Probably Will Re- aid of the law. A warrant charging assault lease Pitcher Formerly on

Omaha Team.

Now is the time for Pa Rourks to get two attorneys resolved the truth of the busy and make an effort to land Jack matter and Judge Caldwell imposed a fine Pfiester, formerly of the Omaha team. of \$25 and costs on Mrs. Margaret Leihr. and now a member of Manager Frank the defendant. "You may take the hair," Chance's Chicago Cubs. The Cub manager said the judge to Mrs. Savitchi, as she has asked the clubs of the National league self consciously fingered the place where to waive claim on both Pflester and Ed the ravished locks once flourished.

It is said that Chance is disgusted over the showing of his pitchers this spring and is determined to build up his pitching May 15, at 2 o'clock at Peterson's staff so that he can rely upon it. The first ture, opposite the Country club. The prostep towards this end is the getting rid of gram will consist of ten events, compristhe two boys who have been the mainstays ing a mile run, for which seven conteston the team in years past. / So far, it is ants have entered; 880-yard dash, with and, no club has shown any indication to seven sprinters entered; 440-yard dash,

The eastern acribes may Reulbach, who eight men entered; a le-yard dash, with is one of the most wonderful pitchers in nine competitors; 100-yard dash, with eight the business when in condition, is wilder men entered; a hammer throw, with eight than ever this spring, and does not show contestants; shotput, with six contestants; seems to be unlucky and ineffective just high jump, with five men entered. The

There is a chance that Chicago will withdraw requests for waivers in Reulbach's Hoimes the starter. The high school boys ed. leaving the Cubs without a left- are preparing for a record-breaking growd. hunded pitcher

Big Returns.

Lyons, Neb., Thursday morning, according a few will have to wait for the remaining to witnesses. John Crais, the unfortunate \$5,000 until such time as the Board of Edufarmer who, with his aged mother, suf- cation will be able to establish a new

whipped his horses and attempted to Stock Yards it is proposed to make the drive across the tracks, while the two sum of \$700,000 available at once. \$400,000 to other farmers should warnings. He had be applied to the cancellation of outstand-a load of grain and was bound for the ing indebtedness and \$300,000 for general improvements of the plant. The improve-Four of the men who were injured in ments have been made necessary in view the wreck, three of whom were brought to of the expected increase in the number of Omaha last evening, were reported out of sheep and hogs to be handled in 1912. This danger at a late hour. They were Dan increase follows the general rise of prices Murphy, engineer, cut about the head and that has made the raising of sheep and hogs a most profitable venture for western farmers.

The proposed improvements of the Union stock yards will comprise new sheds for sheep and hogs, with a reservoir of water piped from the river and O street to Thirty-third and L streets.

An Obstreperous Bovine.

One perversely vagrant bovine can make pass, "Never mind; I'll show you," Craig Savitchi and Mrs. Julia Lethr of South a deal of trouble as testified Mrs. Margaret he applied the whip to his team and tively, in a case of assault and battery The engine struck Craig's wagon in of the Peace P. C. Caldwell. Mrs. Savitchi front, cutting the horses loose and killing offered in evidence a hank of brown hair streaked with gray and gore. She said it had been stripped from her scalp by the determined hand of Mrs. Leihr Thursday of place and causing the engine and bag- discussion of the perambulations of the

Track Meet Saturday.

for one whole afternoon during which time reinforcements were received by both sides. fright. The man shricked in terror and Mrs. Leihr drawing first blood and hair. Mugan. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Whelan was born in Fullmore, Kings ounty, Ireland, and came to this country husband of Mrs. Julia Leihr, took a hand when quite young. He was foreman of the and as the contest waged with victory sweet pickle department of Armour' packperched on one banner now on another, ing plant for the last ten years. Anna Leihr and Sigsmund Savitchi came

Recently Mr. Wheian was confined in St. Joseph's hospital, where his arm was Long and fiercely the battle waged until ampuatated. He returned home toward the Savitchis bethought themselves of the the end of February, but never fully recovered. He is survived by a wife and and battery was sworn out against the three children.

Leihrs individually and in "globo." Wednes-The pallbearers were John J. Larkin, day morning the wisdom of the court and Bart Foley, Thomas Larkin, William Jameson, William Ryan and Michael Hickey. Magie City Gossip. The High School alumni will give dance on Saturday, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubat of 495 South Nineteenth street are rejolcing over the advent of a new daughter.

Phone Bell South 388-Independent F-1868 for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt de-livery to any part of city. William Jetter. South Omaha High school will hold its annual interclass track meet on Saturday H. Ashburn of 2004 that attend the Wedneeday evening to attend the Signi Order of United Workings convention at Lincoln H. J. Brass, Andrew Gallagher and John J. Nightingale have returned from the Ancient Order of United Workmen con-vention at Lincoln. the

In the base ball game played Thursday evening between the Garfield school team and the Madison school team. Garfield scored 19 to Madison's 14

Dr. Fred Henderson, a dental surgeon from Sidney. Ja., has located in South Omaha. He will be associated with Dr. W. A. Cox at Twenty-fourth and N streets. Nine of the members of the fire depart-ment will be laid off Friday, owing to the financial stringency of the city treas-ury. Their places will be taken by the men who have been off during the last few weeks. referes for the events will be Dean Ringer.

doctined leaving the Cubs without a left-handed pitcher. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns and a resident of South Omaha for the last twenty-one years, was held Friday



tral Are Entertained.

Expresses Confidence in

Prospects of City.

Agnes' church, with interment in Mary's cemetery. merning at St. Mary's church on Thirtysixth and Q streets. A solemn high mass The funeral of Edward Fitzgerald, who killed himself in the police station Wednes-day evening while suffering from the ef-fects from morphine, will be held Friday was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the deceased. At the mass Rev. Father Mugan officiated, with Fathers Dowd and morning from Larkin's funeral parlors The burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery Zobotnik as deacon and subdeacon. The **Pioneers** Planning Memorial to Indian

Douglas County Association Starts a Movement for Erection of Monument,

Charles Henry Markham, elastic-chested A movement to erect a memorial to Chief Texan, once a section hand on the Santa Gray Eagle, head of the Omaha Indiana Fe, was formally introduced to commer though he has his residence elsewhere. in the early '50s, was started by the Doug- cial Omaha. Thursday as president of Samuel S. Hatch, also had some compliias County Pioneer association yesterday the Illinois Central railroad. It was his first mentary remarks to make. During the afternoon at the monthly meeting held in visit to Omaha. A reception and dinner was evening John R. Webster and other local ofthe city hall,

he city hall. Following an interesting history of Gray by the Commercial club, and for the first Eagle, read by Mrs. Eliza Eastman, a com- time he was brought to a full realization

mittee was appointed to determine the of the relative greatness of Omaha and the exact spot where the chief is buried. It is interests he represents. He was met by known that Chief Gray Eagle was buried more than 100 of the foremost citizens of near Sulphur Springs, but the exact spot Omaha. has been forgotten. The committee was Mr. Markham's words at the banquet

appointed to determine the place, if pos- gave out a radiance of wholesomeness. sible, and to make arrangements for erect. There was the usual and expected intering the memorial. F. X. Dallone, presi- change of compliments between the officials dent of the association, Uncle Joe Red- and citizens, but they were characterized man. J. M. Winship, George C. Yates, by the full depth of sincerity, Mr. Mark-Mrs. Fannie Walker and Mrs. Eliza East- ham said that he had visited most of the man constitute the committee. important points along the Illinois Central

Plans for the annual picnic were dis- but none of them impressed him in the cussed and a committee appointed to make matter of growth and prosperity as did

with the president in his special car. W. MARKHAM IS BANQUET GUEST Wright was chairman, and he spoke intarestingly of the growing appreciation of the relative interests between commer President and Staff of Illinois Cencial Omaha and the railroads. He was fol lowed by Frank L. Haller, who dealt out statistics with gay abandon to show the importance of Nebraska as an agricultural COMMERCIAL CLUB FUNCTION state to the Illinois Central. The interests of both are inseparable, he declared. Reception and Dinner Given by William L. Park, vice president and ger Municipal Body-Railroad Man eral manager of the road, was introduced as the man who had fought, died and bled

for Omaha. He told the story of his advent into Omaha in 1896, of his first rider on the old horse-car system in this city,

and summed up with the assertion that he still regards himself as a citizen of Omaha,

ficials spoke. Visitors See City.

The reception, though arranged on short notice, was an enjoyable and profitable function. It gave Omaha an opportunity to learn what the Illinois Central is doing, and afforded the visiting officials a glance at Omaha as an importnt shipping center. The party of officials arrived in the city vesterday afternoon, and spent several hours visiting the points of interest about the city. The guests are scheduled to leave Omaha at 7 o'clock this morning

Among those at the speakers' table were Charles H. Markham, president Illinois entral; W. L. Park, vice president and cussed and a committee appointed to make all arrangements. It was decided to hold the affair some day in June, to be determined by the committee. President Dellone and Uncle Joe Redman were named as head of the committee and delegated to hold the select one man and two women of the association to help them.
Memorials on the deaths of Patrick McArdie and John A. Graham, prepared by M. J. Feenan, chairman of the memorial committee, were read by J. Edwards, secretary of the association.
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Prof. McMillan is Elected Member of Honorary Fraternity

High School Instructor Gains Distinction for His Work at Miami University.

Prof. Edward E. McMillan, instructor in physics at the Omaha High school, was Thursday notified of his election to member ship in lots chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Miami university, Oxford, O.

The election in this instance means charter membership, in that lots chapter has just been organized. Prof. McMillan will is initiated in June. He was graduated in 1896, when he took an A. B. Later Prof. McMillan was graduated from the State University of Indiana, taking A. M.



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