BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Electric Pans Burgess Granden New Hosteley Opens-Omaha's latest city, the new riotel Plaza, is now in peration having been opened on Saturday. empleted by the end of the present week, ot in the meantime is receiving a small cumber of guerta.

Barbers Want a Half Day Sunday-/maha master burbers, both union and conunion, have voted to close their shope it It o'clock Sunday. This action was akes at a recent meeting at the Millard a nming July 21.

Sees for Large Sum-For the loss of as right foot and three fingers off the ght hand Charles G. Jones, a brakeman, egan suit against the Great Western Raiload company for \$50,000 yesterday in disrict court. The accident occurred August .; 1998, between Omaha and South Omaha parade, through the streets.

ice Scales Confiscated-Two more companies, the Crystal Ice company and the C. i. Johnson Ice company, fell under the disapproval of John Grant Pegg Tuesday meraing for short weighting, and, although their drivers were not caught by the inspector in the actual act of selling on short weight, the musics were in their possession and were confirmated.

Brandein Cuts His Wheat in face of the crop scare which proved to be a bugaboo in the grain market Arthur D. Brandels found that on 199 acres of wheat on his farm, three miles north of Krug purk, the yield was twenty-five bushels to the acre. Threshing was started on this farm plained to a stranger as he stepped on his early Tuesday morning. The grain tested foot in the crowd. "I don't care for cir-

U. P. Settles Death Claim-Marietta Mayborn, administratrix of the estate of George B. Mayborn, who was killed in a railroad accident at Benton, Nob., April is of this year, brought suit in district court Tuesday against the Union Pacific Railroad company for \$1.000 damages. At

Auto Patients Recover Dr. E. E. walks. Carle of Des Moines, who was injured in "Twas the same as in the days of yorethe auto amashup eight miles out on the the parade. The rain and hall had done its Dodge road Saturday, underwent a suc- work. Badraggied equestriennes rude sorry censful operation at St. Joseph's hospital. Several ribs had been pressing on the lungs and Dru Dwyer and Allison, who when a miniature Johnstown disaster was

Fredrickson Exhibits Whiskers H. E. Pretrickson, who went to Wyoming for his health, was in Omaha Toesday to buy a camping outfit when he will imely return to further enjoy his vacation. He was not only brown as a berry, but supported a bunch of whiskers, which would put a Russian count to shame. Fredrickson says he has been having such a joyous time that he does not know when he will return to work.

Boy & Baiph, Frintee. Try him. D.1168. Unique Calendar of Stamps—Otto Weiff, Danish vice consul, has in his possession a remarkable calendar designed City Hall Officers entirely of rare stamps. It is made up of about 18,000 stamps and the whole surface is nine feet long and eight feet six inches wide. "All for Home Industry," is inscribed on it in colors, and the date of its menufacture, 1891. American flags and other designs are worked out minutely with stamps of different colors. The calendar is on display in Mr. Wolff's furnishing store at Sixteenth and Loquet

Meavy Weights Stolen - Mrs. Colin Buchtel, widow of the late Sot Buchtel, is mourning the loss of 1,000 pounds of folding bed weights that did not prove too heavy for a gang of thieves during the best of Monday. Mrs. Bushtei had all about moved from her former home at III North Sixteenth street late in the afternoon to her new residence at MMM; Farnam street when the van drivers overlooked thirty folding bed weights which had been left in the friends of the other a chance. It happened this time that the tickets were delivered to yard. The drivers returned for the heavy this time that the tickets were delivered to

Weenen East Surrew Buespo A woman of Schneider, however, and the elevator who rushed away before her name could be obtained by bystanders escaped serious and the heads of departments who thought injury only by a narrow margin in front they had "some rights," were all left out

DMAHA FIRM NOT AFFECTED Corkey of Cork to E. P. Peck Says His Company Has No naection with Peavey Grain

Company of Chiengo. The suspension of business by the Peavey Grain company of Chicago will in no way affect the operations of the grain concern widch bears the same name in Omaha. scsording to a statement made by E. P. Peck, vice president of the Omaha company, which has extensive offices in the

Manday that the Peavey company would suspend business after the assets of the late James Pettit, president of the instituinte James Pettie, president to range between \$1,-

a a separate organization entirely, being it. Some of the sone have ministerial holdprorporated under the laws of Nebraska. "I know nothing whatever of the details at the Peavey company's business in Chioutside of what I read in the telegraph report in The Bee. This company stands ready to pay at once any indebted-P. G. Heffelfinger is preside

NO INJUNCTION AGAINST CHIEF

fudge Kennedy Rules Out Suit of the Independent Colored Social Ciub.

Judge Enumety ruled Tuesday afternoon in the Injunction suit brought against Chief of Police Dunahue, and Acting Chief Henry Dunn by Charles E. Coleman, cial club, denying the petition of the tier for an injunction restraining the

are fully guarded as such, gambling had The meeting was opened with a fifteen two Omaha fishermen have caught De minute song services, G. C. Crosseler of has at Carter lake during the last two the Dietz Memorial Barana preciding at the weeks. They imported from Wiscon-

OMAHA RUBE TOWN FOR A DAY!

Everybody Turns Out to See Barnum & Bailey's Big Show. THRONGS LINE PARADE ROUTE

Greatest Show on Earth Comes to Town and Everybody for Miles Around is Here to See Elephants and Acrobats.

Now it happens that in the course of human events the sophists of the circus noted shop. The burbers may they voted Every day they pass through crowded is put the new closing time into effect be- highways. And in the vernecular that has developed, the word "rube" is meant to express everybody that does not fold up his tent and steal away in the night. So Omaha became a "rube" town, and the proudest city of the western play stood in a heavy rain and hall storm to watch the procedure of that entirer, a sircus

A circus crowd is a circus crowd any place under the sun. Grandmothers with toddling youngsters fought with vim and vigor for places of vantage along Sixteenin or Douglas or Farnam, or other streets. where the elephants were to pass.

Women with baby carriages, not being reguired to display a license number, ran down slower pedestrians at will. The man from the country tried his con surely. He needed rain, but why did it have to come on siccus day? A widely known buriness man, toted two little tots along by the hand.

Klds Had to Come, "Had to bring the kids down," he exout in a grade much higher than the yield cuses, but the kids had to come, you

"Listen to that bluffer," observed a friend, standing behind the first speaker. "He is a bachelor and borrowed those kids for an excuse."

Patiently the crowd watted. Who ever AD knew a parade to be on time? Many complaints were heard, but the biaring horns finally heralded the joys to come. The Special Train to Carry the Boosters of Wilk, Butter and Cheese Are All Advancing Steadily. the mame time the company filed a con-fession of judgement for 200, settling the fession of judgement for 200, settling the its way back to the edges of the side-

looking, dripping horses, bright colors looked sickly, the trombone player choked performed the operation, replaced those in repeated in the bell of his horn, the ele-their natural position. The other patients who were injured in the auto wreck are hending, and Geopatra rode in state in a gilded barge-and gnawed a hamburger sandwich. Lions and "taggers" and wagon proclaimed the capture of the only "blood-eweating behamoth" and a cal-ly-epee brought up the rear with strains of

"Way Down on the Swanes." Before the procession passed Stateenth and Harney streets, the sun came out and seemed to stnise "Fine day, but when did you ever know it not to rain on circus day. A reputation must be sustained."

The weather releated at moon and the lot

Fight Over Shares of Circus Tickets

Schneider and Butler Cannot Agree Upon Divisions of Spoils When Circus Comes to Town.

articles, but they were not there. The po-lice have been requested to find the missing ing to Butler to the city councilmen and to employes who deserved them. The friends injury only by a marrow margin in front of the Board of Trade building Tuesday in the cold. Schneider, being a personal morning. A large pot containing a plant was blown from the window of the office of the publicity bureau of the Commercial club on the fifth floor of the building in the high wind which prevailed between it and il o'clock. The pot fell to the side-woman, who was one o fithe crowd that had gathered on Farmam street awaiting the coming of the drows parade.

A large pot containing a plant that were all left out that separate a pleas of guilty and in the cold. Schneider, being a personal friend of an agent of the circus, issued some of his own cards with this man's O. X. on them and that appeared a few of the disappointed ones. The mayor, of course, received his individual quota from the advance mes, but few of the other chiefs in the building received any peace offerings. A few of them did not even know that they were being abused, but some were built loss his former power of fixing the building the sound of the circus, issued some into effect last Friday.

Francis entered a plea of guilty and in doing so went to the penitentiary for not disappointed ones. The mayor, of course, received his individual quota from the advance mes, but few of the other chiefs in the building received any peace offerings. A few of them did not even know that they were being abused, but some were loud in their complaints.

Speak Wednesday

Well Known Clergyman to Give First of Platform Lectures at Missionary School.

Rev. Alexander Corkey of Wayne, Neb., who will give the first of the platform lectures at the missionary summer school and conference at the University of Omaha Wednesday evening, is a native of County

"The company of which Mr. Pettit was the head was in no way connected with the Cumaha concern," said Mr. Peck. "This Cook leads to be bed the same parish in Cook leads to be said Mr. Peck." Cork, Ireland for fifty years and still holds ings in Ireland and some in America.

Rev. Alexander Corkey has been in the Nebraska about eight. He is noted as wit, lecturer, author and minister. He has had callings to large parishes, but prefers the

Is Awarded the Prise for the Largest Attendance of Men at the Meet.

Ing of Barnon.

At the quarterly meeting of the TriCity Barnon union in the First Congregational church Monday evening the class of the Methodise church of Ornaha, which had

the Mathedist church of Omaha, which had the largest number of mon present, won the Baraca banner for the third time. This banner is given to this class having the While fishermen are seeking the northern largest nurmer of men greened at these in search of base local fishermen are

Shut-Ins of Omaha to Have a Real Outing on Friday

Omaha and South Omaha and those unfortunates who are kept in the year round by poverty and care, are to be given the treat of their lives for four delightful hours Friday afternoon-provided the plans of Miss Ida Jonta, general secretary of the Associated Charities and Miss Nellie Magee, missionary of the City Mission, do not miscarry. Miss Jonts and Miss Magee plan to take the shut-in men and women in automobiles away from their hot living places, out into the parks and attractive outdoor spots in and around Omaha. They are asking

citizens who own automobiles to donate them for the pleasure of their shut-in brothers and sisters. The ride will end at 8 p. m., so that owners of machines may have them for use in the evening. Miss Jonts would like to hear from anyone who will give the use of his

The plan is to assemble the machines in front of the city hall at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Lists of occupants for each machine will be given drivers who will call at places des

ignated. The social workers will be at the homes of the shut-ins and have them ready and assist them into the machines. Then the guests will be driven to one of the parks where Miss Magee and her assistants will have a pi supper spread for them. Miss Mages had between \$10 to \$15 left from the City Mission picnic and this will be used to buy refreshments

Twenty-five automobiles will be needed as it is hoped to take 100 shut-ins. One of these is a little woman who has but one leg, and gets around with a crutch to do the washings, which earn the food and house rent for herself and four children. There are many who have had long lilnesses and old folks who have been sick from the heat. There are two blind women who, although they cannot see the outdoors, will enjoy the outing.

Nebraska to Boston.

Send Seven Authorized

Representatives to Be Selected by Executive Committee-Advertise Euroute.

"hyeenles" had their place, a covered hotel today. Officers of the State Pub-Arrangements have been made for a spe- by Saturday,

cial train which will leave Omaha for Section on July 22. The Nebraska delega- last week the consumer was paying 7 cents on will take this train, which has been a quart. Creamery butter is seiling at 30 racted by the State Publicity league. cents, It is planned to have at least one delegate from M to M cents a pound. Both will adfrom all of the larger towns of the state. vance by Saturday, it is said. Cheese will The Omaha delegation will consist of seven go up at least 2 cents a pound, according authorized representatives, who will be to the predictions of salesmen. picked by the executive committee from a list of thirty-five men nominated at the

S. R. McElvie, A. L. Gale and Victor White are planning a route east of Chicago which will permit the greatest amount of advertising in the states of the Atlantic slope. Mayor Wels of Fremont, A. N. Hawkins of Norfolk and P. P. Fodres of . Omaha have general charge of the adver. Wife Has Her Divorce Set Aside

Two Are Sentenced Under the New Law

Man Who Smashes Up Only Way Auto is Given an Indeterminate Sentence.

in an automobile belonging to the Omaha puts her in line to inherit the property of Transfer company on the evening of June the dead man, which, besides some real es-M, arraigned in district court Tuesday be- tate, includes a life insurance policy of fore Judge Estelle on a charge of grand \$2,000 in the Woodmen of the World. larceny, is the first man in Nebraska to Mr. Levy's body was returned to Omaha be sentenced under the indeterminate sen- and the funeral held last Sunday at the

The length of sentence after the prisoner Big Stores to Close has been committed to the penitentiary lies entirely with the board of pardons. Francis ruined the machine, which he borrowed, in a big smash-up at the lows end of the Douglas street bridge Agreement is Reached to Close Durwhere he struck a ditch.

Guy Jones, arraigned on a larcency-from the-person charge, pleaded guilty and also received an indeterminate sentence, the maximum and minimum penalties in his case being the same as those of the former, Sam Baxter Charles Philbert and Frank stores and large retail shope closed unless Moran, were arraigned on a charge of they should make arrangements to highway robbery and pleaded not guilty. "squeeze under the wire" before 9 o'clock. They are all boys. Barter is colored. Phil. A 9 o'clock closing law was agreed upon bert and Moran gave their ages as 18 and by the heads of the mercantile establish-17 years. They are accused of holding up ments Tuesday. Howard Bites on June 25, and relieving How long this rule will stay in effect

charge of breaking and entering.

DONAHUE ON POLICE FORCE

United States for twenty years and in In One Year More He Will Be Eligible for Betirement on a

small one at Wayne, since it gives him lice Donahue will arrive at the retiring in the evening. time for his literary pursuits. His latest point of service for the city of Omahabeoks are "The Victory of Allan Rutiedge" twenty years. He was nine years on a time, and the public can arrange to get and "The Testing Fire." His address on best and for ten years has been in the around earlier without much inconvenience, while it means a great deal to the cierks." Wednesday evening will be "A Living office of chief, succeeding Martin White-The police pension fund, which would re-FIRST METHODIST GETS FLAG more, was organised largely through his

> Luck During Last Two Weeks with Frogs for Buit.

MISS NELLIE MAGEE.

vancing Steadily.

BURNED PASTURES THE CAUSE

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Upward Within a Day

or Two.

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ducive of a great output of dairy products.

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cent a guart this week, and it is predicted

that both butter and cheese will be higher

Milk is now selling for \$ cents, where

Divorce Annulled,

Attorneys for Mrs. Leon Let

Allowing Woman

When Her Husband Dies and

Leaves Property.

order from Judge Kennedy in district court Tuesday abating the decree of divorce from

her husband granted to her the first of last

month. The ground for the abatement of

the decree was none other than that Mr.

Levy died in Salt Lake City last Wednesday after an illness of only two days. A

decree does not go into effect until sixty days after its signing and this time limit

had not experide by quite twenty-eight

The reinstatement of Mrs. Leon Levy

Earlier Saturday

ing Summer at Nine

O'clock.

Belated shoppers next Saturday night

has not been definitely determined. It will

be in force until September 1 at least, and

there is much sentiment among the shop keepers to let the early Saturday night

closing law remain in force throughout the

For many months the merchants have

been trying to reach a mutual agreement

to close early. Saturday is the hardest

time of the week for the employes. And

the hardest part of that day, one employer

of a large number of men and women

TO DISCUSS NEW QUARTERS

Members Payor Buying Old Quarters of the Railway Club in the Barker Block.

Quarters were discussed at a meeting of

the University club in the Commercial club

Monday. The most favored one was the old

block, Fifteenth and Farnam streets. The furniture in these rooms, which belonged

to the Railway club, recently was purchased by the new organization. R. C.

Peters, president of the club, said that

of the Railway club in the Barker

stated, is the hour between 9 and 19 o'clock

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS

year, with the exception of the holidays.

to Inherit Estate

MEN NAME DELEGATES DAIRY FOOD PRICES GO UP

INLAND TOWNS REPRESENTED

Delegates from Omaha to Boston to atend the convention of the Associated Ad Clubs of America were nominated at a seeting of the Ad club at the Henshaw

meeting at the Henehaw.

Stereoptioon slides illustrative of the environs of Boston were exhibited at the meeting of the Ad club in order to arouse

Lloyd Francis, who took a wild joy ride as the widow of her near-divorced husband

nce to be imposed.

George Evans pleaded not guilty to a

NINETEEN YEARS TUESDAY

tire him and give him a pension in a year efforts and has been kept up through the

MAJOR BELLE REYNOLDS HERE

Only Woman Officer of Civil War Visits in Omaha

IN FAMOUS BATTLES Commissioned by the Governor of Illinols, Major Reynolds Continues with Army Until Close of

Major Belle Reynolds, the only woman ever commissioned into the United States army by a governor of a state and who is visiting Captain T. C. Shelly of this city, says that the frequent interviews with reporters keeps the battle of Pittsburg Landing continually before her.

the War.

Major Reynolds has just returned from the fiftieth antiversary of the mustering out of the Seventeenth Illinois infantry which was held at Joliet, Ill., and wil leave Omalia the latter part of this week for her home in Santa Barbara, Cal. But thirty-five of her old comrades of the civil war were left to attend the meeting

"I would not have gone to war," said Mrs. Reynelds had not my husband joined the army when Lincoln called for volunteers for three years. The Erst real battle I ever witnessed was the battle of Shiloh I did not take part in that, but when the battle of Pittsburg Landing occurred I was on the field of buttle and assisted with the nick and injured.

"At that time we had no hospitals and had to care for the injured and sick right on the battlefield. I remember times when I have walked mues and miles because some poor soldler was sick or injured and I would let him take my horse. However, I did not mind those hardships then, as was interested in the work and I felt that what was good enough for my comrades was the same for me.

"After I had been with the army for one year I was commissioned by Governor Yates of Illinois as a major and have the distinction of being the only woman who was ever commissioned by a governor of a state. It was simply an honorary comnission, without pay, but I remember how happy I was the day I received my commission. That was a long time ago, but I can remember it as if it was vesterday. Mrs. Reynolds said she had never seen President Lincoln until after the war, in

Washington and has seen every president of the United States since. General Grant was an especial friend of hers and many were the times she talked to him on the battlefield. She said there was but one other woman with her on the battlefield. but she left before the war closed, while turn their attention to milk, butter and Major Reynolds stayed with the Seventeenth infantry until the war was settled.

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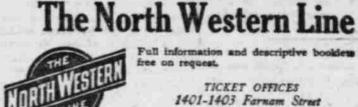
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