THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 30, 1911.

the company's heaviest passenger train of

Peterson came upon the break only a

few minutes before the train was due. A

heavy freight had passed over the road a

had broken out a piece of the rail eight

inches at the top and more than a foot

long at the bottom. The break was lo-

cated on a curve, where there is a rather

high embankment, and the trainmen said

it was of such a character it would have

been utterly impossible for the flying pas-

senger train to have gone over it without

being derailed, involving a terrible smash-

It was about 6:35 when Peterson made the

discovery. He knew the passenger was

6:39. He was carrying his coat, and he

due at the Council Bluffs city station at

ran down the track a short distance where

he could get a good view of the track for

a mile ahead. He had scarcely reached

the point when the train appeared in sight.

He swung alternately his hat and coat,

until the engineer recognized the signal

When the train was stopped and the track examined Peterson was informed that

he had prevented one of the worst wrecks

The train was held up for several hours

until a new rail was brought from the

Witt and Hogueland Say Sunflower

State Desires Cheaper Rates on

Staple Products.

E. H. Hogueland, secretary, and C. C.

Witt, engineer of the Public Utility com-

mission of Kanzas, were in Omaha Friday.

on their work in making up the valuation

and responded with the whistle.

minutes before and the big mogul

eleven coaches.

few



Action similar to that taken Thursday at a meeting of the Live Stock exchange was decided upon today at a meeting of the Live Stock Traders' exchange when the members of the exchange appointed a committee of three to consult with an attorney in the matter of filing a protest with the Nebraska Railway commission against the increased prices of hay and corn sought. for by the Union Stock Yards company. The traders' exchange will have their committee call upon General Manager Buckingham of the Union Stock Yards comrany before filling a protest with the rallway commission.

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The traders were induced to call upon the stock yards authorities by Jim Bulla president of the traders' exchange. Mr. Bulla said he considered that it was only fair to have the yards people given an opportunity of justifying their demand for increased prices before making the point an issue before the members of the rallway con

That the fraders will be heaviest hit if the proposed prices carry is admitted by all the Live Stock exchange members in

filing a protest do so in the interest of the street at 3 o'clock at 334 North Twenty-fourth

of Bennett.

shippers for whom they act as agents. The members of the exchange do a strict com-mission business and hence the proposed visit with her sister in Chicago. raise need not materially affect their profits.

Traders Are Hard Hit,

With the traders, however, the matter is different. The traders buy the cattle outright in the yards and most feed them while they remain unsold. The feed must be bought of the yards and if the prices of hay and corn are increased the profits

of the traders will naturally be affected. on Thu Whether the matter will develop into an issue that will mean a fight between the traders and commission men and the Union Stock Yards company cannot be predicted with accuracy. Until now the relations between the two sides have always sen most amicable. Another point that will deter the action of the traders in protesting the raise in hay and corn will be whether the raise will prove general over the five centers of the stock industry.

It is understood that Kansas City and St. Joseph have already advanced their prices. If Chicago, Sloux City and St. Louis do likewine there will he small chance of the local market maintaining a lower price scale. The fact remains that the South Omaha feed market has for years been the cheapest feed market in the live stock world. It is the opinion of some that with the new reciprocity treaty in effect, short home crops of hay and corn can be supple mented from the Canadian markets at r very low price and the original rates of

hay and corn maintained here. The committees from the Live Stock exchange and from the Live Stock Traders'

exchange will make their protest before the railway commission at Lincoln or August -1. by detectives.

Water Company Aks Cut. With the request that their assessment be reduced from \$750,000 to \$305,000, the Omaha Water company startled the drowsy proceedings of the board of review yestermysterious disappearance of Mass Ruth day. General Manager Fairfield, Attorney Heglund, Mrs. Carlson's 15-year-old niece, Stout and Charles Collins appeared for the water company. The petitioners alleged that they paid a royalty of \$2,500 to the city of South Omaha and that the same

The two burgiars gave their names and royalty constituted their franchise. The royalty constituted their franchise. The sepresentatives of the water company did not furnish the exact receipts for water in South Omaha and also did not give the length of pipe mainined by their comp

with the financial history of the state

From the year 1800 to 1901 he was state national bank examiner and resigned to become vice president. of the Omaha National bank. Since last January he has been at the head of the Live Stock National bank of South Omaha. Among banks and bankers of the northwest Mr. McGrew has an extremely wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. McGrew is the head of a family of five, consisting of himself, Mrs. McGrew, one son, one daughter and the town of McGrew in Scott's Bluff county. One of Mr. McGrew's greatest plfazures is to drive across country in his auto to watch the progress of his civic namesake. Mr. McGrew is a devotee of the golf links and loves the name for the sport that is in it.

German-American

Because of the alleged harboring of a vicious dog, John Benson was required to promise to dispose of the canine.

ment Detectives Are Taken for

the Prowlers.

ing around the building, thinking they

Wedding at Courtland

Beach.

evening at the beach. Miss Anna Skow

was bridesmald and Earl Collins, brother

wedding march, played by Huster's or-

the ceremony was celebrated upon a lerge

The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Nields of

2 o'clock at her late residence at 1718 Fifth

aged Si years, from the effects of a fall

emetary.

Mrs. F. E. Randall of 75 North Twenty-siath street will leave this evening for a month's visit with her sunt in Chicago. Body Reorganizes with Election of The Misses Hulda and Irene Bouch are entertaining at a week-end party for Miss Rokahr of Lincoln and Miss Reva Dawson

Eider Levi A. Coulter was injured by a falling scaffold at the Presbyterian church in Thursday. He was taken to his home in an auto by Ralph Cressey. Mrs. J. S. Walters, who found it neces-sary to return to St. Joseph's hospital the early part of this week, has so far recov-in favor of a return to the principles of old-fashioned republicanism, untinctured day.

Jerry Howard is still prosecuting hi campaign for the demogratic nomination for sheriff. Yesterday he delivered a noon-day address to the employes of the Armour Packing company.



of Library Board Neighbors Give Alarm and in Excite-Members of Body Hold Formal Session to Select Officers for the

Two burglars, filling their loot bags in Year. Mrs. H. S. Carlson's grocery, which was partially burned early Thursday morning, Theodore L. Ringwalt was elected presiwere detected by neighbors at midnight dent of the Omaha Library board at its and interrupted in their work and arrested meeting last night. Lucien Stephens was

The police believe the arrest of the two secretary. The board decided that formal quen may clear up the incendiary fire which action will be taken later to accord recogdid considerable damage to the store build- nition of the service of the retiring presiing at Forty-eighth and Cuming streets and dent, Frank L. Haller, and the vice presi-may possibly lead to a socilton of the dent, Harry Deuel. Committees were appointed as follows; Administration and Finance-Fetterman.

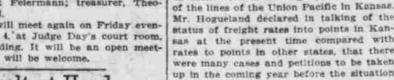
who was found unconscious in her sunt's back yard immediately after the fire, after three days' absence. Ryder and Bruening. Books—Te Poel, Collett and Ringwalt, Mureum-Stephens, Black and Dietz. Executive-Ringwalt, Fetterman, Te Poel and Stephens MAN FOUND CHILLED

Republican Club is Ready for Campaign

yards and spiked into place. **Utility Commission** Officers and Renews Its. Party Faith. Men Here from Kansas

The German-American Republican club tended and was marked by unusual enand unadulterated. Officers elected for the

The club will meet again on Friday even ng, August 4,"at Judge Day's court room,



status of freight rates into points in Kansas at the present time compared with rates to points in other states, that there were many cases and petitions to be taken up in the coming year before the situation

possible.

could be remedied. "The most important case coming up be fore the utility commission this year is the test in regard to the jobbers' rates from various points in Kansas. These points are given rates by what is reaily a form of the long and short haul case, in order that they may be able to protect their territory.

"By the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce commission it appears that this will no longer be tolerated. The law of Kansas states that the lowest rate in efelected vice president and John J. Ryder | fect January 1, 1911, will be the maximum unless the commission otherwise decides Lumber, coal, and other staple products are what the state of Kansas is especially anxious to make cheaper rates upon."

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> > TO NUMBNESS IN RIVER

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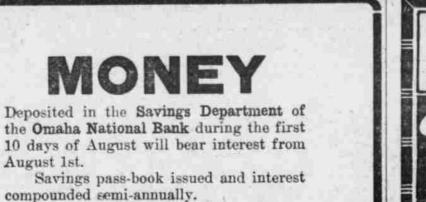
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	Sister Signal Si	 sr. \$285 s. \$275 Erbe Upright, Oak case, now
	\$500 Knabe Upright, \$955	
	\$500 Chickering Bros. \$975	
100 Pelton & Cross \$70.00 Upright, now	\$600 Steinway, Ebony \$335 case, Upright	
Case, Upright		
1350 Kroger Up- right		
450 Knabe Upright,		
400 Chickering & Sons, \$135 Upright, Rosew'd case \$135	\$250 Cecilian Player	were \$375, your choice now for
550 Kimball Upright, \$150	\$250 Pianola \$75	Sons Planos, were \$285

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length of pipe maintained by their com- the fire until they saw evidence of if after pany in South Omaha when questioned. they had entered the store. The police The board took the matter under advisement, but several of the board members hide from the owner of the store the loss privately that the assessment of of a quantity of goods they had stolen. \$750,000 would stand. The burglars refused to talk when

May Prevent Theater Show. May Prevent Theater Show. mention was made to them of the mys-Mayor Trainor will not permit the Chase terious absence of Miss Heglund from when the Omaha School board parted from Theater company to set up its tents in her aunt's home. The police are in-South Omaha if he can prevent it. The clined not to connect the fire and the night at Happy Hollow club at a banquet theater company, it is understood, has burglary with the girl's disappearance. been in the Magic City making arrangements for a big show here next Monday is aged and bearded while his companion leaves tonight for Washington, made his on the vacant lots opposite the city hall. appears to be of middle age. Ryan wears farewell speech to his former colleagues The mayor claims that there has been a a sandy mustache and is marked by a all were visibly moved. general complaint from the people on the peculiar lump on his right jaw.

score of permitting these shows to exhibit in South Omaha. The statement of the mayor is bolstered up by a strong afticle in a local church paper in which Dr in a local church paper in which Dr. Sherin brand the robbers break a door Wheeler, taking for his text the statement giass and saw them striking matches with

contained in The Omaha Bee relative to in the store. the morbid curios ty of thousands, espe- John Hansen, who lives 100 feet in the cially girls in their teens, who visited the rear of the store, shot at the detectives

morgue last Sunday to view the body of when he saw them with flashlights, lookthe dead burglar.

In his article Dr. Wheeler makes a com- were the burglars. plaint against "the misuse of picture shows. Belleving they were being fired upon by vaudeville, street fairs and buil fights," a pal of the two men Detectives Hell and Omaha by Rev. Father Collins. which, he says, "are given a free hand in Dunn returned the shooting, causing a the city of South Omaha." crowd of half ciad neighbors to seek shelter in their homes

Two More Saloons Robbed.

That the fate of the man who robbed the Mrs. Carlson appeared in police court Pranck saloon a week ago does not deter Saturday morning and swore to a comlar robberies was evidenced lash night plaint against George McCall and John when two saloons in the neighborhood of Ryan, charging them with burglary. Thirty-second and Q streets were broken into and robbed.

From Pat Cunningham's saloon at Thirtysecond and Q streets the robbers obtained Two Young People Married in Public money and some whisky. A block

away from the first place, Cushnek's saloon was broken into, but so far the police are. unable to find that anything was taken from the place. Entrance to both buildings obtained by breaking through the panels of the front doors. The police will investigate the matter.

Church Services.

West Side Methodist-sunday schoel at \$20 p. m. Preaching at 3:30 and at 5 p. m. of the bride, best man. To the Lobengrin Lefler Memorial Church-Sunday school at 16 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. chestra, the young people advanced and

First Methodist Church-Services at Odd elevated platform draped with white bunt-Pellows' hall. Sunday school at 5:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. at Brass' chapel. 1 p. m. at Brass' chapel. 1 p. m. at Brass' chapel.

The United Presbyterian church will hold Sunday school class at 10:30 a. m. Preach-ing services at 11:50. Subject of sermon, "Correct Meditation and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." The Young People's Christian union will be held at 7 p. m. There will be no preaching service in the evenies. roses and maiden hair fern. The bride's

evening: Dr. Wheeler will preach in the new Pres-byterian church, corner Twenty-third and atreats, Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Topic by request will be "Prevenient Grace, or the Contribution of Go's Fore-knowledge to the Limitations of Man's Wisdom." Sabbath school at 9:45. Topic, "The Finding of the Law." led by Superia-tandents Wheeler, Nichols and Mrs. Wil-lam Barclay. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Topic. "Missions," the most in-tareating subject in the world. First Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and

Trist Baptist Church. Twenty-fifth and H Streets. Rev. C. T. Insiey. Pastor-At 3:4 a. m. Bible school at church and Brown Park Mission, Twentieth and S streets At II a. m. Dr. J. A. Levitt will speak don "Prison Reform and the Prevention of Crime" Dr. Levitt will speak don "Prison Reform and the Prevention of Crime" Dr. Levitt will speak don a able man. Bible school at Bethel church. Ferty-third and I streets at 2:25 p. m. Evening worship at Bethel church at s.p. m. The pastor will preach.
 MRS. NIELDS' FUNERAL SUNDAY
 Aged Woman Who Died from a Fall a Resident of Florence for Twenty Years.
 The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Nields of Florence will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her inte residence at IIIs Fifth street. Mrs. Fleids died Friday morning.

Magle City Gossip.

Shamrock club will hold its annual of several days previous, in which she sustained a broken thigh.

Lillian Heaby of this city is visit-

Mrs. Erie Brown, who has been visiting band died eight years ago. She is survived by one daughter.

ag of the German-American demo

believe they may have started the fire to Tendered Farewell Dinner by Board

of Education at Happy Hollow-Leaves Tonight.

their superintendent, W. M. Davidson, last tendered him by Alfred C. Kennedy, presi-The man who gave his name as McCall dent of the board. When Mr. Davidson, who tor bo't early in the evening and when

Mr. Davidson thanked the board for all they had done for him and made a short

MISS CATHERINE BARROW

Young Business Man of South Omaha Takes Omaha Girl for His Bride.

Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church

bojl, lowa, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Novak is the general manager of the Nebraska Shoe and Clothing house of COLLINS-BURLINGHAM NUPTIAL Bouth Omaha and has a wide circle of friends. The many friends and relatives of the couple have sent useful and valu-

able wedding presents to the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Novak, who will be at home to their friends about August Miss Marion Collins, daughter of Mr. and 15, immediately after their return from Mrs. Thomas Collins, proprietors of the their wedding trip. restaurant located at Courtland beach, and

Charles Burlingham were mairled Tuesday BRANDEIS MANAGER LEAVES

T. D. Ettlinger, Who Goes to New York Store, Banqueted at Loyal Hotel.

Buyers and managers from the Brandels stores, to the number of eighteen, tendered a farewell dinner last night at the Loyal hotel to T. D. Ettlinger, who is leaving the Brandels employment after eleven years of service. Mr. Ettlinger leaves for New York City to take up the management of the men's clothing and hat departments in the new J. S. Kesner company department store on Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue

During the course of the dinner Mr Ettlinger was presented with a silver smoking set, also receiving a handsome Masonic charm from his associates in the men's epartment. The new Mesner store does not open

until about September 15, but Mr. Ettlinger leaves tonight to prepare for the new season. His family will remain in Omaha for a few weeks yet.

DETROIT PAPERS FOR PARRISH Aged Woman Who Died from a Fall

Call New Manager of Publicity Bureau of Omaha Commercial Club Businesalike.

Detroit papers are loud in the praise of E. V. Parrish of this city, by whose efforts Omaha was put in the running for the next convention of American editors. Mr. Parrish, as manager of the Omaha pub-

Mrs. Nields has been a resident of Florlicity bureau, accompanied the Nebraska ence for the last twenty years. Her husdelegate-W. G. Purcell of Broken Bowto Detroit, and by much effort secured good health. favorable recognition. All of the Detroit

The interment will be in Forest Lawn

ing on Log and Almost Ready to Drop Off. It seems just a little bit unbelievable that a man could actually be chilled to

> of these torrid days, but Frank T. Dives, 825 William street, witnessed exactly that phenomenon Friday evening. He was cruising up the river in his mo about two miles above the Illinois Central bridge, near Honey Creek, his attention was arrested by a man floating down the

numbness in the vicinity of Omaha on one

river on a log. "For God's sake, save me," shouled the unhappy man, and Dives approached him and hauled him into his boat. The man was almost overcome by the cold and stated that he had been floating in the

Guest of Board Frank T. Dives Discovers Him Float.

chilly water for several hours. He balked, however, at Dives' suggestion that he seek lodging at the police headquarters and asked to be landed on the lowa side of the river.

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