THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1911.

Nebraska

# BRAKEMAN KILLED IN WRECK McMaster Hoped

Floyd Oliver of Fairbury Victim of Open Switch at Havelock.

### FIREMAN MAY DIE OF INJURIES

Rock Island Freight Engine, Ranalug Light, Jumps Track, Due, it is Said, to Carelesaness

### of Trainmen.

(From a Btaff Correspondent.) Art Fuller , engineer, was hadly injured to light in a tender letter, written to about if o'clock today when Bock Island daughter by the father from St. Ciairs freight engine No. 900, running light at ville, O., shortly after Christmas, on o into an open switch at Havelock.

bury, to which place they were "dead- Hesse and Mr. Hesse were married. This heading" when the accident occurred. letter, without an envolope to show where Agricultural College Expert Says Late Offver lived at Belleville, Kan. The lat- it had been received, was saved from the tar's body had to be extricated from under fire that destroyed the House home here in the engine wrecksize. It was covered with July 1810, with some few other family efburning onals from the firebox and was fects. Across the top of the first sheet is badly scalded from escaping steam.

### Two Thrown from Cab.

Elser and Fuller were both thrown from the cab. The former was stunned from the blow and according to eye-witnesses, who rushed to his aid, began crying: "What direction are they going?" He was not huried out of the danger some, however, and the escaping steam caught and scalded him from head to foot before he could be removed or before the flow 'could be stopped.

Fuller struck the ground with considerable force and was hadly injured in the abdomen. Steam caught him full upon the back and though his injuries are painful, physicians say that he will recover.

Ful, physicians say that he will recover 8. B. Breck, a Havelock railroad man, was standing about a hundred feet away when the engine flew from the main line upon the siding. To use you wish I could be with you to the tracks of the switch and the second that it seems longly with me of far the second that it seems longly with me second that it seems longly second that it second that it seems longly second that it seems longly second that it seems longly second that it second that it seems longly second that it second that it second that second that second that second th

"It struck the tracks of the switch and bobbed up and down like a ship at sea." said Mr. Beck "At times I could see under the wheels, so far did they clear the track as it sped along." Bay Trainmen at Fault. The open switch is said to have been due to the the neglect of trainmen on a fruit special, which went east about an hour before the westbound engine came along. The special had sidetracked there for the westbound passenger, due in Lincoin shortly before 10 o'clock. It is believed that the trainmen on the outgoing freight failed to close this switch as their train. of your letters. With warmest love, I remain YOUR PAPA. failed to close this switch as their train pulled out of Havelock.

Address. St. Ciairaville, O. An effort is being made to locate Mr. The wreak did not delay traffic on the road as the locomotive fell clear from the McMaster, whom it is understood has been track when it toppled over. A wreaker a traveling salesman out of Chicago. from Fairbury was sent for and arrived at the scene of the accident early this reward for the apprehension and conviction

## NEWS NOTES FROM BEATRICE being wired over the country:

The Government, a Local Insurance

Order, is Absorbed by the American Nobles, BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-The Government, a local insurance order, red face; high cheek bones; smoothly shaven; quiet disposition. which was organized here nearly two years Railroad Revenues ago, will soon pass out of existence and its members will be reinsured in the American Nobles, a fraternal order with headquar ters at Waterloo, Ia. F. A. Winslow of Witerloo, an organizer for the American Expert Powell Gives Some Figures on Nobles, has been here the last few days closing up the deal. During the existence ir had

# for Reconciliation With His Wife

Letter Written to Girl Murdered at Tecumseh by Her Father Before Her Mother Married Hesse.

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TECUMSEH Neb. Aug. 18 - (Special)-That the father of Waunets Laverne Me-Muster thought a great deal of his divorced wife and daughter, and that he hoped for a LINCOLN, Aug. 18-(Special.)-Flayd reconcillation before the divorced woman Offver, brakeman, was willed, Carl Elser, married E. E. House, the accused murderer fireman, was perhaps fataily scalded, and of his wife and stepdaughter is brought the rate of thirty-five miles an Hour, can January 1, 1905. Though the last of the Hense family is not known here. It is Eser and Fuller were residents of Fair- throught that this was shortly before Mrs.

> written, "A Happy New Year." The letter follows:

LINCOLN, Aug. 18-(Special)-Practic-The letter follows: Clarendon Hotel, St. Clairsville, O., Jan. 1. 1966.-My Dear Verne: This is the first day of the year, and a nice warm day it is. I received your letter of the 25d since I came here and was getting anxious for fear you had not received the box. Yes, Verne, Xmas has come and gone. I spent mine most all day in my room in Wheeling. I can't say that I was very happy, but if I am not happy I can blame no one but myself. a normal corn grop is predicted by Prof. Montgomery of the University of Nebraska for those sections of the state where several rains have lately fallen. The corn which is just now maturing and which in the last two weeks has been much benefitted by showers, thinks the agricultural college man, will be well filled out and will return to the farmers many more to one but myself. It afforded ms a great deal of pleasure to bushels than was predicted by some of the

be able to send you what little I did and wish it had been twice as much. I was i hopes I would be able to send something your mama before this, but sinces the 15 more pessimistic cultivators earlier in the year. BURGLAR ARRESTED AT December I have not made expenses and it dues not pick up soon I will have to y something else. Verne, the trouble between your mother

Man Who Gives Several Names Will Be Taken to Dodge City, Kan., to Answer Bank Robbery Charge,

Minn.

ALMA, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Thurs-day Sheriff C. E. Argabright of Dodge City, Kan., arrived in Alma to get the man arrested by Sheriff Carroll at Orleans last week for breaking into a bunk car. He

gave his name as George Smith and answered the description of G. W. Wilson, wanted in Nowata, Okl. Mr. Carroll had photographs taken of his

prisoner and sent them to various officers. and as a result discovered he had a notori ous criminal wanted in several states. However, the Kansas sheriff claimed his man as Frank Rogers, alias Fisher, wanted for bank burglary at Ford, Kan., February 14, 1910. He was the leader of a band of

of four, two of whom are now doing time in the Kansas penitentiary, and Fisher is recognized as one of the men who hired. The state of Nebraska is offering \$400 an auto to make the getaway with.

The prisoner would not go with the of Hesse, and the county of Johnson adds | Kansas sheriff without requisition papers. \$900. The following description of Hesse is which were wired for this afternoon, and in the meantime the prisoner is carefully About 5 feet and 9 inches in height: guarded. A \$200 reward was offered for weight about 166 pounds; blondish hair; 45 his arrest and conviction by the Kansas to 50 years old; blue eyes; large nose, with officials.

# CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES

Number of Statements Already Submitted with Secretary of State Showing Cost.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 18 -(Hpedial.)-Judge W. B. Rose of the supreme court, republican candidate for renomination, has filed a Call 143 for a case of Gund's Peerless statement with the secretary of state beer. J. J. Klein Co., ddistributors.

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tertan minister, one from the Bible class of the Presbyterian church, and the other by the relatives and friends. Mrs. Baker's maiden name was Catherine Black and hey were married August 15, 180. Later they removed to lows, coming to Nebraska n 1989 and settling on a homestead six miles east of Pawnee City. To them were born three children. Their oldest daughter, Christins, who was a missionary in Alaska for several years, was accidently drowned in 1900. The second daughter, Mrs. T. C. Talbot, resides on a farm three miles north of town. Martha, the youngest daughter. died in 1888. Three brothers, with their wives, were present, and one sister, as

follows: John S. Baker and wife, Eldora.

Ia.; William O. Baker and wife, Emporta.

Kan.; J. N. Baker and wife, Woodstock,

Corn Crop in Many

Mrs. Molissa Carl, Levant, Kan.

Places Will Be Fine

Rains Have Brought it

Out.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

ORLEANS IS MUCH WANTED

Pope Pius' Latest Fortrait With New View, of the Vatican, in Our Show Windows.



# Saturday, August 19th The Last Day of These **Great Half-Price Sales**

The most stupendous bargain event in Omaha history will soon be a thing of the past. No sale ever met with such a hearty reception, and no store ever placed such enormous lots of good garments on sale. We made plain, pointed, truthful statements about them, and no customer was disappointed. We thank the public for the confidence in us that their patronage expressed.

## We Still Have Enough Bargains for One Day's Selling

But not enough to continue this sale into next week. The worst service you can do your pocket book is to say "Oh, there's lots of time-I'll wait till next week." Monday we will assort the unsold goods-classify them and receive bids from small dealers. Several have already been received. Tuesday will find the great store alive with new Fall goods-and spaking of Fall Clothing-Say-it will do your heart good to see the new things that have been arriving. But wait, we'll tell you all about them later. Just now we want to urge you to be here Saturday.

Nice assortment of \$15, \$20 and \$25 Fancy and \$7.50-\$10-\$12.50 True Blue Serge Three-Piece and Outing Suits for \$7.50-\$10-\$12.50 \$2.50 to \$7.50 Outing Treusers, in good assort- \$1.25 to \$3.75 ment of sizes and colors, at ..... Quite a Number of Broken Lots of Underwear, Shirts and Neckties at Half Price

# Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of The Omaha Bes is at 15 Scott Street. Both Phones 43.

Davis, drugs, Leffert's, opticians,

Have Morenouse emboss it. Corrigan's undertakers. Phones 14L For authority on watches see Leffart. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97. DR. ROSE H. RICE, Bell phone only \$27. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 368.

Both Organisations Hold Picnics During Afternoon and Evening-

Athletic Events Enjoyed.

The Woodmen picnic represented the mem- wires under ground. bership of the order in Council Bluffs. Omaha and South Omaha, and the officers

their families present. The Knights of Columbus also had members from adjoining towns, the whole at. about nineteen feet above the curh. tendance aggregating more than 500. Fine programs were arranged by both orders, uding many sorts of athletic events and

NEW LIGHTS FOR THE BLUFFS

TRAVEL TO LAKE MANAWA Goosenecks Are to Be suspended Along the Streets and High Above the Curb.

The ornamental curved iron posts, known as goosenecks, which are to bear the flaming are lights have arrived. Manager

Manawa was visited yesterday by 2.100 English of the Gas and Electric company people, according to the reports made by announced yesterday that the new lights the street railway company, all of whom would be installed at once. The conduits were members of the Woodmen of the are all in place ready for the cables, and World and Knights of Columbus. Both men will be put at work at once threading organizations held their annual picnics them. It will cost about \$200 a block, exthere during the afternoon and evening. clusive of the posts and lamps, to put the

The new posts are very ornamental. At the point where they rise above the curbsay there were nearly 1,000 members and ing they are more than a foot in diameter. and gradually taper to the point where the curve begins. They will suspend the lamps

> Manager English expects to have part of the new lights installed before the carnival begins.

> > A Stenographer Saved \$1,000

the Beno store, with which Mr. Cavin had been connected for many years, was closed and all of the employes and members of the firm attended the services. At the grave, which was made in a beautiful spot in Fairview cometery, the Royal Arcanum had charge of the services. The pailbear-ers were W. M. Lyon, C. A. Beno, W. S. McConnell, A. R. Nichols, J. J. Spindler and A. J. Durfee. Twelve honorary pail-bearers acted as an escort to the grave. who were: George H. Nicoll, W. E. McCon-nell, C. C. Lincoln, W. A. Williamson, W. A. Groneweg, A. E. Brook, A. L. English, Richard Trumbull, Anton Suder, S. P. Metzger, Albert Jeffries and Fred O. Emplite.

Empkie. John Heaton yesterday began an action in the district court to clear his title to lots 19 and 11 in Purples' addition to Coun-ell Bluffs and Ella M. K. Wiley is made defendant. He says that Robert Willey died June 1, 1911, in apparent ownership of the property in question. Heaton alleges that he is the son and sole surviving her of Ellen Heaton, known as Ellen Willey, who died intestate in March, 1996. He al-leges that in 1956 Robert Willey represented himself to be an unmarried man and in-duced Ellen Heaton to marry him. It sub-sequently developed that Willey was al-ready married and his wife was living and undivorsed, but the discovery was not made until long after the marriage and the birth

loss.

Oliver Fritz, a farmer living near this city, reports that he raised twenty-eight bushels of alfalfa seed from two acres and tions by U. G. Powell of the State Railway & half of ground.

Fifty business men of Cortland took a booster trip yesterday in twelve automobiles for the purpose of advertising the Cortland street fair to be held August 25-M. Stops were made at Adams, Hickman, Firth, Princeton, Hallam, Clatonia and Pickrell.

Minerva Pecht of Wymore secured a divorce from Albert Peaks on the grounds of desertion. The couple has four children.

Tom White, who was sentenced to four stantial gain. years in the Kansas penitentiary for robbing a bank at Belleville, Kan., and who was recently paroled on promise that he would not leave the state, was arrested at Wymore yesterday. He was taken back to Kansas last night by Warden Higgins.

NEBRASKAN DIES IN MANILA

loth P. Mobley, Formerty of Grand 057.18. Island Independent and Other

State Papers, is Dead. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 14-(Spe-Mai.)-A letter from Manila, P. L. ansounces the death there, on July 10, of Sech P. Mobley, formerly business manager carload lots the revenue on freight forof the Independent of this city, member of warded for the first four months in 1908 the World's Fair commission for Nehraska was \$1,636,751.50. For 1909 and 1919 this inin 1881, later a publisher in Wood River creased to more than \$5,900,900, and in 1911 and Grand Island, and in more recent years it was \$1,868,745.44. sonnected with the government service in The revenue from ticket sales, intrastate he Philippines. He became secretary of a business, shows a steady increase during suilding and loan association at Manila, rethe last four years. The revenue for the signing his government position, though first four months in each year was as fol-Mrs. Mobiey is still in the service of the lows: suvernment there. He was a member of 1808 ..... he Grand Army of the Republic, having 1909

Grved in the civil war, and later was a poout, doing duty among Indiana and on the frontier, which service brought him to the west. He is well known among the aid newspaper men of Nebraska and among he republican leaders of twenty years ago.

of corn: John Mitchel Int Fulrbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Chursday was Labor day at the Fairbury thautauqua and a large number of the pustmess houses were closed from 1 to 4 lows for the first four months of each year p. m., in order that their employes might on less than carload lots: mowd of the season was present to hear the speech. Saturday will be Farmers' day at the chautauqua.

Dakota County Pioneers to Picnic. DAKOTA CITY, Nob., Aug. 18-(Special.) 1908..... -The thirtieth annual reunion of the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' association of Dakota county, Nebraska, will be held at Slinton park here Thursday, August El. Governor Chester A. Aldrich has Sext. been secured to deliver the annual address of the day. Music will be furnished by Reed's Military band of Sloux City, In. Amusementa will consist of horse races, all games and other outdoor sports, and nding in the evening with a dance in yros-Krumwiede hall.

WeLaughlin's Body Brought Home. BUTTON, Neb., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Possph McLaughlin, who was drowned in Lake Ontario last week, Thursday, while Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker of fishing, was buried yesterday from simmaculate Conception church. The large wowd of friends who gathered to pay their net respect to the young man, speaks of he high esteem in which he was held. He traduated from the high school last May und his class attended in a body. He was niversary at their residence here, on Tuesent in athletics and had been sent day. Two purses of gold ware presented > the state tournament.

Four Years. (From & Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 18-(Special.)-Tabula-

Intrastate Business for

Keep on Increase

paign before the general election. The commission covering the first four months expense statement shows that Judge Rose of the year for the period of four years paid \$575 to W. B. Comstock of Lincoln show that in the number of cors of wheat for printing, postage, stationery and adshipped within the state there was a slight vertising. decrease, an increase in the number of Judge B. O. Montetler of Kearney co cars of live stock and an increase on carfesses in his statement that he expended

ond and less than carload weights. \$118, not including traveling expenses of Tabulations of freight received for inter-\$10 paid for the privilege of filing his nomstate shipments show a considerable gain ination papers. in revenue and the sale of passenger tick-R. W. Hobart of Scott's Bluff, republican ets on intra-state business shows a subcandidate for judge of the district court,

The tabulation on interstate traffic,

load lots decreased from \$1,516,365.17 in 1908

The revenue derived from freight re-

The revenue derived from ticket sales.

to \$3,404,977.55 in 1911.

lots, was as follows:

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interstate business, is as follows:

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reports the expenditure of nothing aside From 1996 to 1811 cars of wheat forwarded from \$10 as a filing fee. Joel W. West of decreased from 1.600 cars for four months Omaha, democratic candidate for supreme judge, reports the expenditure of \$117. Of to 1,176 cars. The revenues for less than cartoad lots for the same period increased that amount 800 was for newspaper adfrom \$739,567.72 in 1908 to \$821,016.56 in 1911, vertising.

The revenues derived from carload lots forwarded during the four months of 1808 Recall Petitions was \$1,550,567.58. For the same four months in 1911 the revenues amounted to \$1,971,-

Against Seattle's On freight received, intrastate shipments Latest Mayor Out the revenues on less than carload lots for the first four months in 1908 were \$625, 200.84

and for 1941 the revenue was \$332,781.44. On Dilling Refuses to Discharge Chief Jailer-Gill May Be Resurrected as Opponent.

> SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18-Recall petitions against Mayor George W. Dilling and

Councilmen Max Wardail, E. L. Blaine and J. Y. C. Kellogg were filed today. The movement for the recall of Mayor Dilling had its inception in the mayor's re-

fugal to discharge Chief Jailer John Corbett, against whom charges of cruelty to prisoners had been made. Corbett was investigated by the grand jury and axonerated.

treight forwarded, show a decrease in the number of cars of wheat shipped, but the following increase in the number of cars C. Gill was removed from office. The recall against the councilmen is based

on their alleged failure to carry out campaign pledges regarding street ralway legislation. The councilmen took a prom-Freight forwarded shows revenues as folinent part in the anti-vice grusade last

HUNTS DOWN NEGRO MOB

ceived less than carload lots was as fol- Man Accused of Attacking Girl at Boone Brought to Cover by

Pursuers. 190.18.04 BOONE, Is., Aug. 17.-Harry Perkins, 191.165.44 aged 25, a negro, was captured by a crowd The revenue on freight received, carload of nearly 100 angry miners near Ogden this

afternoon and brought to this city, where he was lodged in jail, charged with an attempted assault today on Collia Kourt, a Russian girl, who has been in the habit of visiting the mining camps in this section selling articles of ciothing. Perkins was

caught in a cornfield. A charge of robbery has also been preferred against him. 

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers as reported to The FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE Bee. August if by the Pottawattamie

County Abstract company of Council Bluffa Table Rock Observe Golden Wed. George P. Hamilton and wife

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 15.-(Bpecial.) -Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker of this place celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary at their realdence here, on Tues-day. Two purses of gold ware presented \$21,000 them by Rev. Mr. Wimbarly, the Presby-Three transfers, total ...

Get those photos taken at Kuhn's studio. 25 So. Main St. Co. Bluffs. Open Supdays showing that he expended \$580.81 in the primary campaign. The returns indicate primary campaign. The returns indicate his nomination and if this is true he will be obliged to go through another cam-that we fit. Leffert's, opticians-

Why not let us do your leture framing tow; we can do it much sheaper and betthan when the rush season commences. Borwick, 311 South Main street.

Only one marriage license was issued yes-terday. Harold H. Schuman of Allentown, Pa., secured it to wed Jessie Cooper of Omaha. Both gave their ages as 2 years. A telegram was received yesterday from Edward Paddock, only son of Dan Pad-dock, announcing that he would start from his home at LaDells, S. D., last evening to attend the funeral of his father, which will be held on Sunday.

Robert W. Wallace and family have re-urned after two weeks of automobiling hroughout the western and southern part of the state, during which the speedomater indicates that they traveled 727 mlies. Mr. Wallace reports a delightful time. They visited Des Moines. Coifax, Chariton, In-dianoia and many other places.

Ernest E. Hart has begun preparations for three modern residences on the Gien aveaue side of his former residence, which extends from Park to Gien avenue. It was originally the old Bebbington home. The large residence on Park avenue, which constituted the family home, is to be di-vided and converted into two modern The H. A. Quinn Lumber company be-

The H. A. Quinn Lumber company be-gan a suit yesterday against A. W. Carl-son and wirs and Lena W. Fuller to re-cover a balance of SII of a lumber blil purchased by Carlson when he built a house for Mrs. Fuller on Benton street a year ago, and which was understood to be with the knowledge and approval of Mrs. Fuller.

The German Doctors, a Council Bluffs suit that was filed in the district court yesterday by Henry Hahn, asking judgrestorday by Henry Hann, asking Joug-ment for the recovery of \$120 paid to them for medical services and \$5,090 to repair damages he allegres he received while be-ing treated as a patient. The individual members of the firm are sued under the name of G. A. Ricord and E. J. Upton. Peter Burke, 65 years old, a blacksmith, hed yesterday morning at the Jennie Ed-nundson Memorial hospital of what was yonounced to be cancer of the stomach.

He had been in the hospital only a short time. In the early days, especially during the Vaughan administration, Mr. Burke took quite an active part in politics. For many years his shop on Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets was political headquarters for the democrats of his ward. Mr. Burke is survived by one ward. Mr. Burke is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hells Hryant, residing at 1568 Avanue D. The body was removed t: Woodring's in preparation for the fu-neral, which will probably be haid on Sunday.

day. After remaining in the city jail for two or three days L Moore, a youth of 18 was discharged yesterday by Police Judge Sny-der. He had been arrested while in the act of selling a bag of brass junk, which was subsequently found to have been stolen from the Kimball Elevator company. The discharge of the boy followed the appear-ance of his mutner in court, who said she had found the brass in a bag lying in the weeds near one of the railway tracks and

had found the brass in a bag lying in the weeds hear one of the railway tracks and had taken it home and given it to her son with instructions to take it somewhere and sell it. She said she found it in an inno-cent way, and she inought it was cruely unjust to have her son punished for some-thing she had done herself and caused him to do.

to do.

The city council as a committee of the The city council as a committee of the whole resterday visited Benton street with City Engineer Stimson and considered plans for lowering the grade from Wash-ington avenue to the creek in the hope of eliminating the depression that causes a perpetual deposit of mud there. The coun-cil also visited Fifth avenue for the pur-pose of considering the problems connected with laying the new paving on the present grade, which is several feet lower than the established grade. All of the property own-ers desire the present grade. No action was taken concerning the annual tax levy reported two weeks ago and referred to the committee of the whole. It was deferred until the return of Mayor Maloney. Only five members of the council responded and several other matters that had been re-ferred were postponed. The funeral of Thomas Z. Cavin was table

farred were postponed. The funeral of Thomas E. Cavin was tard yestarday at 2:00 o'slock from the residence. 10) Park avenue, and was largely attended. The service of the Christian Solence church was used throughout. In the absence of First Reader Baldwin. Charles R. Tulleys read the ritual and interpreted it. Mrs. Charles Tulleys and Mrs. Labdry Stroop furnished the music. During the forencon 205

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until long after the marriage and the birth of the plaintiff. Heirs of the first Mrs. Willey are now claiming title to the prop-erty on the ground that the second mar-riage of Willey was void. The contention

is made that the property represents the earnings and savings of Ellen Heaton, the cond wife, as well as money originally vested by her, and that her only child, hn Heaton, is the rightful heir.

Illingis Central Employe Comes Back W. R. Green, jr., son of Congressman Green, began a suit in district court yes-terday against William Birbillis and George Athens, former partners of C. W. Merriam, promoters of the Importing Tea company's business, and who was adjudged to Find it Burning to the Ground.

H. L. Ramsey and family returned to Pearl street. heir home at 1654 Avenue L last night to ompany's business, and who was adjudged bankrupt in Kansas City. The defend-tic, who are Greeks now engaged in other usiness in this city, sold their interests in the tea company to Merriam on Oc-ber 34, 1850, without the consent or pol-ication of the concern's creditors. When see it completely enveloped in flames. It will be a total loss. He has no idea how the fire started.

Mr. Ramser is an employe of the Tilinois Central. He carried about \$400 insurance in all on the place and his household goods. The house was worth \$1,500.

tober 34, 1910, without its creditors. When incation of the concern's creditors. When the debts were adjusted in the general hankruptcy proceedings the validity of the transfer of the interests of the Council Bluffs men was questioned. Upon the theory that they were not exampt from the liabilities and had not been relieved by the bankruptcy proceedings several but heve been commenced against them. by the bankruptcy proceedings several suits have been commenced against them. Green sues as assignce of three claims, one by the New Nonparell company for 140, another by the A. Geisel Manufacturing company of St. Louis for 855, and the other another by the A. Geisel Manufacturing Clyde, IL, for \$158.30. Congressman Green has formed a law partnership with George H. Mayne and his son is looking after his father's interests during his absence in

WILL NOT ASK INVESTIGATION

father's inte Washington.

City Conneil Makes Discovery and Finds Out Some Things Have Been Forgotten Entirely.

The city council will not call for an investigation of the methods of keeping municipal accounts, with the critical examination and exhaustive research of high priced experts, but it will go into the records only in the guise of a good joke on the members of the council and the heads of several of the departments. A whole street of such permanent improvements as paving and curbing was forgotten entirely. and slipped into obscurity without being detected.

The discovery was made yesterday that the contract was let at the meeting Monday night for the curbing and paving of Twelfth street, between Broadway and Second avenue, when the street was paved and curbed seventeen years ago. The frequent overflow of Indian oresk covered the paving and curbing with enough good rich black mud to hide every trace of the expensive improvements. The discovery was made yesterday when the Lana Construction company set about executing its contract to put in the curbing preparatory for the paving. When the workmen began to excavate for the curbing they uncovered a section of first-class artificial stone curbing. The line was traced the full length of the street on the east side. Similar investigations disclosed the same condition on the opposite side. The dirt was shoveled away from the base of the curbing, revealing the old cedar block paving that was laid by Contractor W. . James seventeen years ago. The woodan blocks were not worn out, but were thoroughly rotted away. The curbing, owever, was in first class shape for the ntire distance of the two blocks. It will but out out of the Lana contract. There has been no search of the records of the city engineer's office, and the record of this bit of ourbing and paving is undoubtedly there, but for some reason it did not get upon the working charts which are constantly consulted by the Engineering department employes.

SAM SNYDER LOANS MONEY on

a bail game by the knights. Basket dinners with unlimited supplies were promiby placing \$10 a month with this associa nent features. The picnickers did not retion. She then bought a brick business turn until late last evening.

block, borrowing the amount needed from the association and paid it out by the RAMSEY LOSES HIS NEW HOME month. She now has a property clear of debt for which she has refused \$2,000.

Why not start saving this month with the Council Bluffs Mutual Building and Loan association, Wm. J. Leverett, secretary, 199

Wagner cast aluminum ware-the ware hat lasts. We have a big line of tea ketties, coffee pots, griddles, rice cookers, frypans, waffle irons and preserving ketties, a little higher in price than the common stamped wars, but it lasts longer. P. C. De Vol Hardware Co., 504 B'way.



Picture No. 1 Printed Thursday, August 17 MELTA B. LAUGHLIN, **1333 South Thirty-Third Street** 

**Moneylovers' Contest Winner** 

CORRECT ANSWER IS: Kerr Abstract Company Abstracts of Land Titles **305 South Seventeenth Street** 

Mayor Dilling was elected last winter at the recall election at which Mayor Hiram