#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Maye Root Print It.

Electric Pans-Burgess-Granden. Fasfengath is Mome-Fred Pastenrath as recursed from a fishing trip to Lake uporion. Frad's biggest ratch for the trip was a thirty-two-pound lake trout which he caught off Isle Royale.

Esperantists to Meet-The Esperantists of Nebraska will hold their annual meeting in Omsha on Labor day. There will be business and election of officers in the public library, presided over by the president. Dr. E. H. Gruning, followed by a pienic in Hanseom park.

New Office for Brewery-A new office begun immediately at Krug avenue and prival boulevard. A permit for a \$20,000 a structure was issued Friday mornng J. Jeffrey Davies is the architect and William Rochford & Sons are the con-

ceny in criminal court Friday and was from Frank McIntesh, at whose home he was boarding and rooming. August &

about 10 o'clock Thursday night, from parture, when the news of his illness which the proprietor, two inmates and several cases of beer were carted to the their escape before the police entered

Joe Dover Without Clothes-Joe Dover. 3018 South Eleventh street, reported to the police on Friday afternoon the loss of his entire stock of valuable wearing apparel and \$27 in cash. While Dover slept Thursday night the thieves entered his boudeir and made away with the plunder, which he values at \$15. He piaces no value on the embarrassment sitending the less of his only street costume.

City Canvass Complete-Canvass of the election returns from all precincts in Canaha was completed by the canvassing board Friday and canvass of the returns from the country precincts was begunsensational developments. The poli books were found to have been properly filled out and returned. No changes from the unofficial returns were noted.

Baker, charged with vagrancy, made their jewels only. escape from Jailer Stout Friday afternoon. while he was conveying them from the equinty jail to the rock pile. The men broke way from Stout and ran. Although he lowed them they soon outdistanced him at nd the trail was lost. Harris had ninety days to serve while Baker had thirty.

Only the 'Old, Old Story-P. Shrader of Avoca. Neb., is no longer a lover of the metropolis of the Cornhusker state. Thursday night he arrived in town to while away a few hours in pleasure seeking. As he entered the station he was met by a tranger with a smooth tongue, and the left the station together, locked in oca man on the head. The latter fell to ground and when he srose he was ninus \$10 and a grip full of clothes.

Beer Bottle is Chosen Arbiter-William Hamilton, until Friday morning a cook in the Baltimore restaurant at Sixteenth and Webster streets, was assaulted with was the authorization for the payment of a beer bottle by his former employer. Charles Wright, as the result of a disagreement over a \$10 bill. His mouth and head were cut, Friday morning Hamilton was paid off by Wright and discharged the widows of public servants. D. C. Gar-The discharged cook immediately went to a nearby saloon to drown his a emportum but a short while when Wright the pay of her late husband. came and accused him of stealing \$10. A quarrel ensued and the result was that both man were looked up.

#### Hungarian Shoots Himself in Head

Despondent Because He Cannot Send Money to Mother in Old Country.

After shooting himself through the head pleton avenue, groped his way along the law under this head. railing of the bridge, apparently in an effort to jump off into the river. Then

the American emercing and Avenue G. park. he is in a dangerous condition.

For a while it was thought that someone Philips, a Hungarian of 1008 Capital avenue, and leads directly into Mandan park. translated notes left by him which indicate Horvath attempted his own life. Through the pages of a rent receipt book

"Goodbye, because this has to be tember 1. done. A letter which Phillips read showed that

Horvath was despondent because he could not send money to his mother in Hungary.

DIRE DELUGE OF DAMAGE SUITS

Defendants Will Have to Dig to Devise Durable Defenses for Alleged Neglect.

Personal injury damage suits against cordistrict court Thursday afternoon. Anna Mets sues the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for \$1,900 for injuries she says she sustained when she fell into an excavation made by the

Giuseppe Guerrera asks \$15,000 damages of the Union Pacific railway for the accidental crushing off of his right hand under a rail when the jack which sup-

ported the steel gave way. Frank Versocky wants \$5,000 damages from Armour & Co., and the Union Stock Yards company. He says he was run down by a train of the stock yards company while working in the Armour yards.

Cirino Pruvilenti wante \$35,000 damages from the city of Omaha, the Thomas Cusack company, N. P. Dodge & Co., Edgar Scott, Randall K. Brown. Earl W. Garnett, Henry T. Wyman and Edward M. by falling signs of Dodge & Co., and the once. Cusack company at Fourteenth and Davenport street, April 12. The city and the companies are charged with negligence; the other diffendants are arawn in as owners of the property on which the signs had

Counterfeit Dollars buy trouble, but a genuine quarter buys Wednesday afternoon he was in the city for Eing's New Life Pilis, for constipation. With a load of watermelons. It was during malaria and jaundice. For sale by Beaton this absence that the robbery occurred. Drug Co.

While Preparing Home for His Family John Slattry Dies.

MRS. GARRETT GETS PENSION

Park Board Takes Active Measures to Buy Land that Will Give Way of Ingress to Mandan

Park.

While his wife and eight children were waiting word bidding them to hasten to their new home in South Omaha, John Slattery, master mechanic or the Cudahy Packing company, was suddenly taken ill Wednesday night and passed away early this morning in the South Omaha hospital. He was 44 years of age at the time of his

Mr. Slattery came to South Omaha some time ago from Cleveland, O., to be master Boyd Gets Prison Term-Walter Boyd mechanic for the Cudahy Packing company pleaded guilty to a charge of grand lar- During his stay he is said to have made provision for moving his family here. Only sentenced to one to seven years in the recently he sold his former home in Clevepenitentiary by Judge Estelle. Boyd stole land and bought a new one in this city. a suitcase, some jewelry and some clothing. He had written to his wife, telling of his purchase and of his expectation of seeing her and the children in a few days. It is two pair knicker pants; fancy cheviots and Police Increase Their Stock of Beer- said that everything had been packed in made A successful raid was pulled off on the Cleveland and that the family was resort of Paul Belfy, 1713 California street, actually awaiting the final word for de-

Wednesday night the deceased was sudstation. Several inmates of the place made denly attacked with acute appendicitis. Dr. John Koutsky hurried the sick man to the local hospital.

The news of her husband's illness was flashed to Mrs. Slattery yeaterday and stand hard knocks she immediately left Cleveland for her SATURDAY, YOUR CHOICE, M. M. husband's bedside. She will arrive some worth double. time today. Pending her arrival no funeral arrangements have been made.

Residence Ransacked.

Prowlers invaded the garden district of the city last night and after ransacking the home of Mrs. Patrick Rowley, at Twenty-fifth and D streets, escaped with 5 cents in money.

The robbery occurred some time between il o'clock last night and 5 this morning Mrs. Rowley reported to the police that The canvass Friday morning was free from everything in the house was in an orderly condition when she retired last night. This morning the whole house presented the appearance of having been thoroughly Prisoners Make Escape—Troy H. Harris. 15 cents, which leads the police to believe are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, charged with vagrancy, made that

Wallace-O'Brien

B. E. Wallace, a well known resident of this city, was married Tuesday afternoon the home of his sister, Mrs. D. E. to Miss Clara Krokaugger of O'Brien. Omaha. Immediately after the ceremony tives in Dodge City. On their return they will reside at \$27 North Twenty-fourth Street in this city.

For a case of good beer order PILSENER STYLE. Bohemian Extra Pale or Burg Brau, from Nebraska Liquer House. South 1107. Ind. F-1247.

Council Passes Levy Ordinance. Assembled in special session yesterday evening the city council passed the levy ordinance for the year 1911-11. The ordion others arms. At Tenth and Mason nance had been on two readings prior to sets the newly found friend tapped the yesterday and the special meeting was

which provides that the city shall pension rett was for many years chief of the local department, and according to the la He had been in the thirst his widow will receive a sum equal to half

When the item was read in the ordinance John Franck, president of the council. hesitated to approve by vote. Councilman Miller explained that the item did not mean taken from the fire fund for the year.

either for the police or the firemen.

far rather make payment of a lump sum

Way Into Mandan Park.

Pete Donnelly, who worked with the man active measures to conclude the purchase constable, but on the way to jail Carter

his agony, and notified the pelice. Chief the public for the reason that there had The negro was not found. park system.

had tried to murder the laborer, but Paul by the board is known as the Barrett tract Mesers. McCarthy Franferlik and Sudyka obeyed. were appointed a committee to take the

Johnny Supports Family. John Kuklinski, a small 10-year-old citisen residing with his mother and several smaller brothers and sisters at Thirtyninth and H streets, believes that if you

want something you must look to it your-

is burdened with a stepfather who stays hand, met death in a most peculiar manaway from the family home. The mother ner. He was at work on a threshing maand children are in need as a result of the chine, and undertook to sharpen his knife waywardness of the husband, Steve Saska- on the blower belt of the machine, which porations were filed by the wholesale in vitz. Saskavits has not supported his wife was revolving at great speed. The belt for several months, it is said. The mother was spliced, and when the knife struck cannot work a great deal and there are one of the splices it was knocked from four children to support. John, the little Hodgson's hand with great force. The 16-year-old, has been the man of the house flying knife struck the unfortunate man company when laying new tracks last

of his position with a gravity. means to provide for his mother and but Hodgson died within twenty minutes staters. He decided to tell his needs to after receiving the injury.

Mayor Trainor. John did not resort to childish tears to win the sympathy of the mayor. In short, ourt sentences he told how his stepfather, Saskavitz, had deserted the family, which was in need. "You helped me before and so I come to you," the little lad said to the mayor. "I would work, but I am too young, don't you think?" he queried up into the face of his honor.

His honor led the little chap into the office of the Associated Charities and Moresman, jr. He was hit on the skull ordered that the matter be attended to at

> Markoe Loses Some Cash. Walt Turnam, a laborer on the truck farm of Mel Markoe, is alleged to have broken into the trunk of his employer and extracted \$15 on last Wednesday afternoon. Markoe, who is a truck farmer, brings his wares to South Omaha for sale. Last

The police think that Turnam, a negro

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA was made by the police it was found that he darkey had decamped

Stepson Takes Watch. John Parker reversed the proverbial cusom of mistreatment aliotted to stepchildren when he stole the watch of his stepfather, John Bradford, at Twenty-sixth

and O streets. Parker was by no means in love with the trinket, for he is alleged to have hocked the pilfered timepiece without delay or regret. He received to for the watch. The police have the matter in hand-

Co-operative Picule. Sunday will mark the first annual picnic given by the Nebraska Mercantile Co-Operative association. The affair will take place in Syndicate park and will be enevened by all kinds of games and contests. The day will not go by without instruction on the principles of co-operation conveyed by the tongues of the ablest orators and speakers of the asociation.

SCHOOL BOYS LIKE OUR SCHOOL SUITS for they are made better, stronger and more roomy than the ordinary kind. The boy has more freedom at play and no worry about rips.

SATURDAY SPECIALS IN OUR BOYS CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY SPECIAL D. S. Boys suits, double breasted sack coat, two pair knicker pants; fancy chevoits and

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY, HE Boys all wool Scotch cheviots and fancy worsted suits, with two pair of pants. made extra strong; just the thing to

NEBRASKA SHOE AND CLOTHING HOUSE Magic City Gossip.

Jack Parks is at La Platte for a fishing James Lowry left Thursday for a trip o the Frontier celebration at Cheyenne Mrs. Mills C Johnson of Galva, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Martin. D. J. Hinchey has returned from a busi-test trip to Topeka and other Kansas

Harry Brown laft yesterday for Oaks.
D. where he has some property in-

Wanted-Wood choppers at Seymour Lake Country club See foreman at boat

Phone Bell South 888-Independent F-1868 for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt delivery to any part of city. William Jetter. Dr. Thomas Ensor will leave Friday for the Black Hills, where he will spend some ime on his ranch.

Mrs. Frank T. Sweetman, cashier at the Nebraska Shoe and Clothing house, left Thursday for a month's vacation trip in Cands.

Henry Rothols is acting secretary for the Eagles lodge in the absence of Christ Christensen, the regular secretary. CHAS BELOHAVEK, formerly the Q street jeweler, has moved to 242 N street and is doing business with a complete line of watches and jewelry.

### Negroes Give Black Man to Mob to Be

PURCELL, Okl., Aug. 28.-While 3,000 a new fund, but that whatever money was men, women and children stood by, shout- short order. The star attraction of the Mrs. Costello claims to have a fortune allowed Mrs. Garrett, the same must be ing their approval. Peter Carter, a negro, who had been previously captured by three bout between Willie Wineen and Ed the estate of her father, who was a prom-While the councilmen all admit that the members of his own race and identified as Roberts, two well known Omaha youngsters inent steel man of Cincinnati. provision for the families of public servants the man who last night attacked Mrs. Min- who are adopts at the manly art of selfwho have lost their lives in the line of nie Spraggins, was burned to death in the defense. The lads stepped lively during duty is a good law, they heritate to ap- main street of Purcell at 5 o'clock this the entire bout and demonstrated their prove the practice that might consume a afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Hayes and ability as good scrappers, to the immense great part of the annual fund set aside Under Sheriff Farris, who attempted to delight of the audience. State Senator rescue the negro from the crowd, were Reagan, one of the energetic platform ex- Young Omaha Woman Becomes Bride It is thought that the council would overpowered and locked in the court house, ponents of the Barbers' union, spoke on the at 8 o'clock last night as he stood on the than to agree to the payment of a monthly in her home one mile south of Purcell of the city council prohibiting Sunday shav-Douglas street bridge near the entrance on pension during the lifetime of the relict After the deed the negro set fire to the ing is moral necessity and is sure eventually the lows side, Alexander Horvath, 318 Pop- of a man entitled to the provision of the house. Mrs. Spraggins' husband saw the to be enforced. flames while working in the fields and rushed into the house in time to rescue his GRAND ISLAND MOTOR CAR After a long intermission the park board | wife. Officers went to Carter's home and held a session Wednesday night and took arrested him. He was turned over to a the American Smelting company, and of a piece of ground leading to Mandan escaped. When it became known the negro was free farmers of the neighborhood or-Council Bluffs found the man, writhing in Mandan park has never been open to ganized and an all-night search was made.

Froom and City Physician Tubbs of Coun-been no way of ingress or egress other This afternoon Highley Henry, a negro cil Bluffs and the Omaha police ambu-than ever private property. Recently the janlitor, noticed a negro hiding under a box either Dan McGinnis or George Dirmer or lance with Police Surgeon Pepper answered city council issued and sold \$15.000 worth car near the Okiahoma Central railway their call and took the injured man to of park bonds, which are to be applied by station. With the aid of two other negroes was struck by a Grand Island motor car, St Joseph's hospital, where it was said the board for the development of the city's ne pulled Carter from beneath the car. He six miles south of this city this afternoon presence of the faculty of Williams was taken to the main street of Purcell, and so badly injured that the chances for

The place of property under consideration where a great crowd had gathered. "Turn that negro over to me." said a tall farmer. The janitor and his two aides is written the name George Dirmer, it

matter of the purchase up. They will re- live, said Carter entered her home last mining in the northwest. He also had a Horvath had written: "I want to rest my port the result of their investigations to night and struck her on the head with a receipt on his person issued to Walter soul at 7 o'clock;" "God be good with you the board at its next meeting. Friiday, Sep- gas pipe, beating her until she was un- Jester by the Daily Constitution Democrat, conscious.

> PECULIAR FATAL ACCIDENT Man Tries to Sharpen Knife on Rapidly Moving Belt and it is

Driven Into Heart.
ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug 26 - (Special.)-Kulinkski is the oldest of a family that Frederick Hodgson, a name county farm for so long that he wears the responsibility in the hearf, and he dropped to the ground. His fellow workmen thought he had Thursday he was at his wits ends for fainted, and a physician was summoned,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Elliott E. Gilmore left Thursday to resume his studies at Worcester (Mass.)
Polytechnic Institute, where he enters his junior year.

#### TONE'S OLD **GOLDEN COFFEE**

Start the day right. Drink a cup of this superb blend. Observe its full-body and the richness of its aroma. Old Golden satisfies because it is good coffee through and through. Finest coffee growths blended to make the most glorious cup that can grace a breakfast table or top off a good dinner. Be sure the seal is unbroken.

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You will see all new styles and fabrics. We lead in

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Stein-Bloch Clothes, Regal Shoes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts.

Barbers Give Smoker | Heiress Elopes with

Goodly Sum Secured with Which to Sustain Sunday Closing Ordinance.

The Barbers' union of Omaha last night nance had been on two readings prior to yesterday and the special meeting was called so as to have the levy available by August 28.

The full levy amounts to clicif on the dollar, which is the highest tax ever levied in this city.

In the provisions of the levy ordinance was the authorization for the payment of a monthly pension to Mrs. D. C. Garrett. This is the first effect of the recent law which provides that the city shall pension. of the entertainment and the patrons of Cigars were plentiful and good fellowship

prevailed all through the evening Burned at the Stake of the evening. The great mat bout was the necessary license and were wed. The a three-fall affair between Pete Loch and bride, who is Il years of age, is a Protes-Jack Light. Pete carried off first honors tant, but the ceremony was performed in by winning the first and third falls in a Catholic church. entertainment was a four-round boxing in her own right which came to her from Mrs. Spraggins was assaulted while alone Sunday closing and said that the ordinance

Three Possible Names for Victim of Accident on Right-of-Way of Railroad. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 34-(Spe-

recovery are extremely doubtful.

From a note book, on the cover of which would appear that the owner of the book Mrs. Spraggins, who is not expected to has been working on the railroad and in Jester's address being given as Keekuk. Ia., the receipt being signed by Clea Schurete, contestant

## and Fill Up Treasury 19-Year-Old Boy with His Mother's Consent

Sadie Stewart Unexpectedly Returns from European Voyage and Marries Charles L. Costello.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. Aug. E .- Returning unexpectedly from a European trip. Sadie Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Man Stewart of Covington, Ky., eloped today with Charles L. Costello, a Brookline youth. They were married here by Rev. J. P. Sullivan, pastor of the Sacred Heart

Costello was at the summer home of his the affair had to be admitted in relays. mother, Mrs. C. H. Costello, at South Carver, when Miss Stewart arrived. Being out 19 wears of age, it The "rube" wrestling match between the secure the consent of his mother. Armed Teddy brothers evoked the most hilarity with this, they came to this town, secured

MARRIES PROF. MEARS of Member of Faculty of Wil-

liams College,

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Miss Margaret Whitney of Omaha and Dr. Brainerd Mears culimanted a college romance here yesterday in a marriage ceremony, which was performed by HITS MAN ON TRACK the Rev. David Mears, an uncle of the groom. Miss Whitney first met her husband while she was a student at Wellesley and several of her classmates in college came from distant points to attend the ceremony, among these being two Omaha cial Telegram.)-A man believed to be girls, the Misses Mary Schermerhorn and

Martha Bliss. The college atmosphere of the wedding was increased on the groom's side by the lege of which he is a member. Mr. Mears is professor of chemistry at Williams. After the service there was a reception at which Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morton of Omaha assisted in receiving the guests

Skinned from Head to Heel was Ben Pool. Threet, Ala., when dragged over a gravel roadway, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Ec. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

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### The Omaha Bee Great **Booklovers' Contest**



No. 11-Saturday, August 26, 1911.

### What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Street and Number .....

City or Town Write in title and author of book and SAVE coupon and picture. Send no coupon until finish of the contest is announced. Each picture represents a book title-not a scene or a character. Catalogues containing 5,000 names on which all puzzle pictures are based—the catalogue used by the contest editor-are for sale at the Business Office at The Bee for 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents.

Rules of the Contest

All persons are eligible to enter this contest emospt employes of the Omaha. Bee and
members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in
The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Betheath each picture there
will be a blank for the centestant to full in the title of the book.

Cut out both the picture and the blank and fill in the name and author of the book
and add your name and address notify and plainly in the space provided.

No restrictions will be placed on its way in which answers to the pictures may be acsured. Bank ploture represents outly an atlife of one book. If you are not sure of a tills
and wish to send in more than one answer he cook picture, you may do so. BUT NOT
MORE THAN TYPE ANSWERS TO ANY CHE PICTURE WILL BE FIREMITTED. Incorrect answers will not be counted again at consenants if correct answer is also given.

More than one answer should not be put on the same coupon. Early compones should be
used for entre answers. All answers to the same coupon the put of
have five answers to such puzzle.

The number of coupons used—answers given—must be pininty written on the cutride of
each EET cubmitted, but do not write such information on the wrapper.

While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in such case
to sent in writh the savevar. In order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures
and competes may be abtained at the office of The Bee by mail or is person.

When you have all seventy-five pictures, fasten them together solutions. In
event of two or more presume having the same number of correct solutions. In
event of two or more presume having the same number of correct and using the summite a two person

will be awarded to the contentants continue in the first price.

Only one list of answers may be submitted by a sumbestant and only one prise will be
awarded to one family at one address.

The ase of the converse less and setting to your the contentant, and an answer may be
submitte Rules of the Contest The use of the compone is not obligatory upon the contention, and an analysis substituted in any legible mainer the contentiant may select.

Awards will be made strictly assording to the merit of each separate list.

The same of more than one person must not be westless upon any one compon.

The awards will be made by the Content Editor and a committee of well-known chisma, whose names will be assormed later.

The content is limited to the following territory: Nebruska. Wyoming that pertion of fown west of but not lasinding Don Moines, and that section of South Dakota known as the Enok Kills District.

## FIRST PRIZE \$2,000 White Steamer Automobile

A 5-passenger 1311 Model White Steamer Touring Car-odorless, smokeless and noiseless. No cranking, no shifting of gears, any desired speed. White Steamer sales increase each succeeding year. Has practically an endorsement of the United States government, which owns and operates more White Steamers than all other cars combined. Richly upholstered, beautifully finished, unlimited power, controlled speed. This car will be exhibited in Omaha at a later date.

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The magnificent, fancy walnut ERELL AUTO GRAND PLAYER-PIANO which nothing can excel. No other player-plane has in the absolute the "human touch" so desired by a musical ear and so prized by the manufac-This instrument will be exhibited, explained and played for anyone who wishes to see it in the ware rooms on the third floor of

\$275 Raiston is to be a manufacturing city. They have a fine start with the Brown Truck Manufacturing Co., 'he Rogers Motor Car Co. and the Howard Stove Works Everything desirable to comfortable living may be found there. On one of the main business streets the Bee has selected its fourth prise—a business lot 25x100 feet, and valued at \$376.



FIFTH PRIZE, Value \$225

In the same town and with the same prospect of advancement, the Bee has selected a residence lot 50x120 ft, and valued at \$225 Raiston is on the only interurban troity line running out of Omaha, and within ferty minutes of the Omaha postoffice. Complete information about this property at the office of the BALSTON TOWNSIZE COMPANY, 308 South 17th St., Omaha.

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This ingenious encyclopedia, which is a develop-ment rather than invention, has besides its conven-iences the value of hundreds of editors mentally equipped to make one of the greatest encyclopedias ever compiled. One of the strongest recommenda-tions for this work is that it is from the press of the reliable old house of THOS. WELSON & BOUS, of New York, London, Dublin and Edinburgh, which was founded in 1798.

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