### BRIEF CITY NEWS

## Mave Root Print It. Biscirio Fans-Burgess-Granfien.

Hvorce Season Still Open-Emma many started mult for divorce against William F. Denny in district court Wednesday, Hella Richmond started suit

for divorce against Oswald Richmond. Patient Disappears-Miss Frolic, 23 years of age, who has been taking treatment at the Clarkson hospital, disappeared Wednesday at noon and no trace of her can be found. The police have been called

upon to locate her. Hurs in Machine-Mrs. C. M. Reed of 1401 Chio street, an employe of the Sweet-land Candy company, had her hand hadly Candy company, had her hand badly erhaped Wednesday. She was attended by Police Surgeon Peppers and removed to her home. It is probable that the hand will

have to be amputated. written to President Taft informing him Schmoller in Germany-John D. Weaver is in receipt of a letter from Wilthat the recipients of his fing, the club members who gave him his first endorseliam H. Schmoller, who is now touring men for 1913, want him to speak a moment Burope, and who states that he has met at the flag while he is in Omaha. The leta number of Omaha people there. He will ter assures the president that "the Greevy leave Elsenach, Germany, soon, and will family will consider it its sacred duty to go to Berlin, where he will visit Robert keep it waving."

Cuscaden of this city The president's secretary replied in the Examination at High School-The regfollowing letter, putting the responsibility lar examination for pupils who have upon the local committee entertaining the up high school work during the president:

er will be held at the high school "BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. H .-- My Deat Mr. Greevy: I am requested by the presi-Baturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. Those who wish to take the examination dent to acknowledge the receipt of your are expected to call at the building Fri- letter of August 25 and to thank you cordially for the kind invitation which you day and make application Broves for the Poor-Hardware is the extend to him on behalf of the Seventh Ward Republican club. It will be necespresent need of the Associated Charities. One woman almost destitute could get sary to leave the arrangements for the

along with very little help if a cook stove president's stay in Omaha largely in the could be provided for her, and another hands of the local committee, and I would charge needs some sort of a heating stove. suggest that you get in touch with them If these people have stoves, fuel is fur- and see if it is possible to arrange for the president to be present at the flag raising nished by the county, and the winter will concerning which you write. not threaten them so dreadfully.

"Assuring you that your courtesy is ap-First Case of its Mind-Phillip Dinnuzo. preciated, I am, sincerely yours, who was arrested Tuesday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons was bound

"CHARLES D. HILLES, "Secretary to the President."

over to the district court on \$500 bonds The plag pole is now laid out in sections by Police Judge Crawford Wednesday on the Greevy lawn and is being painted a morning. A recent bill which passed the battiefield grey. It will be set up Monday. legislature makes the act of carrying a The pennants to fly the flag are preconcealed weapon a felony and the turnpared and everything is in readiness for the ing over of Dinuzzo to the district court, raising September 9. is the first of its kind in Omaha. Y. M. C. A. Wants Sunday Speech.

Aged Man Wants Damages-Alleging that his carning capacity is completely destroyed as a result of the accident, W. R. Sheppard, seventy-four years old, started a \$5,000 damage suit in district court against Rosenblatt's Cut Price Coal sompany for injuries in a runaway. The Mdent occurred June 21. Sheppard says was walking over the Missouri Pacific ratiroad tracks on Nicholas street, when a horse owned by the defendant broke away and ran over hi

Fredrickson Brings Suit-After having paid \$6.000 for three automobile trucks, the H. E. Fredrickson Automobile company doesn't like the idea of spending \$2,175 to have them rebuilt in order to make them algable. Charging that three trucks purused from the Rapid Truck Motor Vehicle

impany of Pontiac, Mich. were unsatisfacry to this extent, the Fredrickson comny started suit for the amount in district Cherokee Indian urt Wednesday and asked an additional \$1,000 as damages. An attachment was issued against \$1,000 of the Michigan company's money in the First National bank.

Cost of Wedding Raised to \$11.25 for Ashland Boy

Greevy Invites Him to Speak on Lawn Where Banner Will Wave

UP TO THE LOCAL COMMITTEE

TAFT MAY SEE HIS FLAG

President is Willing to Speak if the Committee Entertaining Him Here Has Time to Take

Him to the Fing. The Taft flag, given by the president to the Seventh Ward Republican club, when raised September 9 will float higher than

to every part of the city in honor of the donor. President M. J. Greevy of the club upon whose lawn at Park avenue and Hickory street the flag pole is to be raised, has

any point in the city and will fly a signal

Department Stores of Omaha Will Recruit Hundreds of Them. PREPARING FOR RUSH SEASON With the Early Arrival of Cooler Weather More Help is Needed and



Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

and thousands of boys will be climbing

out of vacation suits into school suits.

school suits that cannot be excelled any-

We have boys' strong, serviceable

where for the money, and each

suit has an extra pair of pants,

THE BEE: OMAHA, THUBSDAY, AUGUST 81, 1911.

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#### **Rules** of the Contest

#### ganization, the Young Men's Christian asociation, by coming on Sunday, and the directors have sent the president a telegram asking that he appear Sunday as the afternoon speaker which the association always has to address the members. The president replied in a message similar to the letter received by M. J. Greevy, who asked him to speak at the Taft flag pole. He is willing to fulfil his part of these invitations if the local entertainment committee can so arrange it. In the message received by Secretary Dennison of the

President Taft will suit one Omaha or-

the president's willingness, but referred the whole matter to the local entertainment committee.

Worth a Million MANY PLACES FOR SHOP GIRLS

turist and Stockman, Pays a

Jim Black Hawk, a Cherokee, reputed to he one of the wealthiest Indians in Okla-horms, as well as in the world, came in from Wisconsin, accompanied by his wife

Houses Were Robbed.

September 18-Six Teams

Are Listed.

Comes to Omaha in November

for Three Days.

To Dissolve the Union

out the west,

Young Men's Christian association Wednes. day morning Secretary Hilles expressed

Jim Black Hawk, Banker, Agricul-

# Visit to Omaha.

Merton Warddrip Has to Get Grandmother Appointed Guardian to Wed Margaret Stoecker.

"It comes high sometimes, but we must

have it." So quoth Merton Warddrip of Ashland, Neb., 20 years old, after he had paid \$11.36 to marry Miss Margaret Stoecker of Ashfund, same age, in County Judge Charles Loglie's office Wednesday morning.

N. William Westergaard, probate clerk, in garments of stylish cut. was officiating in the matrimonial department. Cupid Fursy having stepped out to the bank, when Warddrip and his bride. accompanied by his grandmother. Mrs. Nancy Carr, appeared.

Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Kingfisher. The young folks asked for a Hoense. When Warddrip gave his age as 59. Weatergaard informed him he could not get a touring car type. license without the consent of his parents. he being a miner. But Warddrip's father died years ago and his mother disappeared Wholesale Thievery ten months since, practically deserting him. "Have you no guardian?" asked Wester gaard. Alas! Merton had none.

Westergaard suggested that Mrs. Carr During Last Five Weeks Hundred and be appointed guardian. The trie grabbed at the idea as a drowning man grabs at a straw. Mrs. Carr filed an application for appointment. Warddrip filed his consent to her appointment. The law said she must give bond and surety. She holds property sufficient to make the bond good. Miss Stoecker signed the bond as surety. The bond was approved and Mrs. Carr was appointed. She wrote out her consent to the marriage of her ward, Warddrip. The license was issued.

burgiars within the last five weeks. Police Judge Bryce Crawford, acting for Judge Leslie, who was busy on the bench, fled the knot.

### Card in His Coat **Causes** Detention of Alleged Crook

Deputy Sheriff Flanagan Captures E. Commercial League Will Open Season L. Hice of Wyoming-Proves He's Wanted by Photo.

A meeting of the Commercial Bowling If E. L. Hico of Casper, Wyo., hadn't so league was held Tuesday night and the anreligiously carried a photograph of him- nual election of officers resulted as follows: saif and five friends in an automobile in Phil Walanz, president; Fred Balzer, vice his inside coat pocket he might have been president; Charles Drinkwater, secretary; pretly near to Freeport, Ill., by this time. M. E. Moran, treasurer.

The identification of Hico in Omaha by The Omaha "lumber busters" will open a photograph in his own pocket and his the season on September 19 with the followsubsequent arrest for forgery by Deputy ing teams entered in the Commercial Sheriff Flanzgan is one of the oddest and league: Luxus, Pets Locks. Brodegaard WANTED -One of the largest and most most freakish criminal incidents that has Crowns, Dretbus Candy company, St. James and Rogers Permits. The next meeting of occurred in Omaha for years.

Hico had bought a ticket to Freeport, the league was set for Friday evening, 11., via Omaha, when a warrant for his September \$. arrest was sworn out in Casper. It was learned that he and some friends had PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL MEETING posed in an automobile for some photograph post cards. Sheriff Bralley's office Convention of Nebraska League was telegraphed. The telegram gave a fair description of Hico and said a photograph of himself and his friends would

be found in his inside coat pocket. Deputy Sheriffs Flanagan and Thompson the executive committee of the Nebraska went down to the Union station and en- Langue of Municipalities, has been called gaged a stranger in conversation. He said to a meeting of the committee to be held he was from Casper and on his way to in Lincoln September 5. The convention Freeport.

"Isn't your name Hico?" asked Flana- 16, 17 and 18. These dates may possibly gan, "Oh, no." "Haven't you got a pie- be changed, but it will come within the ture in your pocket?" "No, I haven't any same week. The Omaha city officials in-'Well, I'm the deputy sheriff terested will meet Friday morning to begin pictures. and I'll have to see."

Fianagan reached into the described coat ocket and withdrow the photograph. The important cities in the state. two deputtes encorted Elico to juil.

#### Nobody is Too Old

to learn that the sure way to cure a cough cure billousness and malaria, take Electric or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery. Bitters. Guaranteed. 40c. For sale by its and \$1.02. For sale by Beston Drug Co. Beaton Drug Co.

and four children Wednesday morning and for the Holidays. during the day left for home. The old and young Black Hawks are real

With the first breath of chilly air this Indians, but nevertheless they dress in good style. Mr. Black Hawk wearing a week the signal for a heavy decrease in stylish light colored suit of clothes and a the ranks of the unemployed in Omaha was atraw hat that never cost a penny less than given. Early cool weather necessitates \$5. Mrs. Black Hawk has long since dis- warmer wearing apparel and more cosy carded the blanket and at the Union station homes. The fall season for all of the local she wore a dark colored fall suit, the skirt business houses is on much earlier than inclined a bit to the hobble variety. On was expected, and in consequence several her head she had one of the latest creations, thousand persons will obtain employment while the children were clean and clothed in the many stores here several weeks before the usual opening of the fall and Black Hawk owns almost 50,000 acres of winter season.

Nearly every large store in Omaha will and much of which is worth as high as \$125 per acre and a herd of \$,000 cattle and begin to add to its force of saleswomen, 150 horses. He is a stockholder in banks in salesmen, cashiers and wrappers next week and will continue for at least three weeks. He lives in a modern house of ten rooms The Brandeis stores alone will employ beand is the owner of two automobiles of the tween September 1 and 15 somewhere in the neighborhood of 500 additional salespeople.

Prepare for Holidays. "I expect to make arrangements soon for the Christmas rush, even though it seems

Reported to Police the Christmas rush, even though it seems early," said T. P. Redmond, superintendent of the Brandels stores, "for it will tend to do away with much confusion and bother when the holiday season is on, for the extra Forty Homes and Business help will then have had plenty of time to become acquainted with our system and details of business. Just now we will put on A problem is confronting the Omaha between 800 and 500 more salespeople and police as to how to rid the city of the later we will add several hundred more

second story men, sneaks and burglars to this number. In our millinery departthat have been plying their trades with ment by the midde of September we will great success in the city for the last month. have at least seventy-five salesiadies and in the waist and suit department we will A glance over the "squeal book" at police headquarters shows that 140 homes and have a like number." business houses have been entered by In the Hayden Bros. and Bennett stores the number of clerks will be increased by

They have escaped with loot amounting at least a third soon, and in the Klipatrick to approximately \$5,000 or \$5,000. The ma- department store advertisements for addijority of the stuff carted away by the tional help have appeared already. thieves has never been recovered. The police are not of the bellef that an organ-NOTICE

ized band has been working the city, but On account of the Special Election to be that individuals are here waiting for the heid on Saturday, September 2, 1911, I will make no Bottled Beer deliveries that day. opening of the fairs and carnivals through-Therefore, kindly get your orders in be-BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS fore that date. WM. J. BOEKHOFF, Retail Dealer,

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Returns.

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and a necessity. A store of this kind backed Councilman Louis Berks, a member of by our advertising campaign, which is conceded by experts to be the greatest in the world, he bound to be a success and a money-maker from the start. Thorough investigation invited and no investment asked until thoroughly satisfied in regard to prospects of success. It will require a capital of from \$5,900 to \$5,000 Address Shoe Manufacturer, Dept. R. Progress Station, St. Louis, Mo. this year is to be held in Omaha November

arrangements for entertaining the visitors, who will be the city officials from all the KARSTEN TONSETH SWEDISH MOVEMENTS ANDMASSAGE Graduate of Dr. Kjellberg's Insti-tute, Stockholm, Sweden. Patients treated at their homes if desired. of stomach. liver and kidney trouble and Day Phone Deuglas 7195. Night Phone Douglas 6700

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