Greatest Sale of Dresses **Ever Held in Omaha** SATURDAY

Entire surplus stock of Lahm and Dietz, 52 West 35th Street, New York, recognized leaders in their

line, secured at enormous price concessions.

\$25-\$29.50-\$35 Dresses, Sat., Choice

This Evening 7:30 to 9:30 ORKIN BROTHERS

HOLIDAY SALE OF SILVERWARE **Exceptional Savings on Choicest Articles**

\$25 Silver Chest \$1 C.50 Friday, only . . . Rogers' 1847 silver in Old Colony and Vintage patterns, 26-piece

chests, Friday spe-

56 Silver Chests, 5398 Rogers 26-piece sets, in chests, Friday, special 398 oak finished

Reliance Plate community silver, 26 pieces in chest, Friday special

value, Friday. special, \$15 Silv'r Chests \$1050 | \$2750 Silver Chests \$1750

\$20 Silver \$1 9.50

Wm. Rogers & Sons' sec-

tional plate, 3 patterns, 26-

piece chest, regular \$20.00

Chest Friday

Community silver in Sheraton and Louis XVI pattern, 26-piece chest, Friday special.

\$1.50 Dolls at 75c

Friday Great Sale of Dolls



jointed, shoes and stockings. Actual \$1.50---Friday Special.

ing eyes, sewed wig, full

GREAT SPECIALS IN LINENS FOR FRIDAY ONLY



35c Linens 19c

ters and scarfs, large assortment of styles. Thursday spe-

\$2.75 Bed Spreads \$1.98 paterns, Friday, special, at each

\$2.98 Pattern Cloth \$1.98 35c fancy linens, doilies, cen- \$2.98 Irish Damask pattern cloth, 72x72 inches, fine quaiity, Friday special, at

\$4.25 Mapkins \$1.79 \$2.75 scalloped bed spreads, \$4.25 Napkins to match, 23x full size, extra weight, good 23 in., fine quality, Friday special, onehalf dozen for



Wonderful Values in MEN'S NECKWEAR and BATH ROBES 1,000 Dozen Ties Friday

1,000 dozen men's high garde or more sure to win the appreciation from every 50c silk and silk knit neckwear | man. and flowing ends. A wonderful assortment of Christmas neckwear . . .

at 25c

\$9.50 Bath Robes at \$4.98 Men's Bath Robes, fine quality, many patterns to select from, all colors. No gift is more practical

-four-in-hands in reversible These Robes are worth \$9.50; good values: on sale Friday, at each

35c NECKWEAR, FRIDAY SPECIAL AT 19c

Women's Fine Neckwear consisting of bow jabots and stocks in every wanted design and coloring; lace, velvet and silk combinations. This neckwear is worth to 35c; on sale Friday, at

VALUES IN XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 35c, all linen, hemstitched | Men's and Women's 18c and 20c linen handkerchiefs, hand embroidered initials, on sale Friday, special.....

and Swiss handkerchiefs, embroidered and plain hemmed; Friday

special



\$1.25 DRESS GOODS AND SILKS, FRIDAY

Messalines and Taffetas worth to \$1.25, Friday 49c

Plain messalines and taffetas, foulards in fancy figures, taffetas in plaids, checks and stripes. Very fine for waists and gowns; 20 to 27 inches wide. These silks are worth to \$1.25, on sale Friday......

Dress Goods worth to \$1.25, Friday 49c

Wool Dress Goods, plain stripes, batistes, panamas and voiles, serges and plain striped mohair; 36 to 54 inches wide. Unsurpassed for suits and dresses; worth to \$1.25; sale price, Friday

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Stack-Palconer Co., Undertakers. Maye Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Lighting Pixtures, Eurgess-Granden Co. Bailey the Dentist, City Nat'l. D. 2566. Diamond Loans at 21/2 and 5 per

B. N. and H. C. Robertson, attorneys. New location 1104-5 W. O. W. Bldg.-Adv. The saving Habit, once formed leads to independence. Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n, organized 1885, 1606 Farnam

Prowler Goes to Jail - James Smith, ex-convict, arrested Wednesday night while prowling at Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail by Police Magistrate Foster.

Disorderly Woman Pined—Extrothy then was fined \$50 and costs by Police Magistrate Foster for conducting a disorderly house at 514 North Seventeenth street. Five inmates arrested in the raid forfeited \$10 cash bonds.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on saving accounts. The only bank in Omaha whose depositors are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state ef Nebrasks. 17th & Harney Sts.-Adv. Johannes Will Piled-Will of the late Johannes, leaving his entire state to his widow. Mrs. Emma Fitch Johannes, was filed in county court and will be admitted to probate. The petition for probate estimates the total value of Mr. Johannes' estate at \$20,000.

E. R. Benson Visits Here-E. R. Ber son, formerly in the real estate business in Omaha with Hastings & Heyden and in Omaha with Hastings & Heyden and an uproar. The court knowing, seeing and now of Portland, Ore. is visiting relational times here for the holidays. Mr. Benson interruption right then and there, withis a member of the Tate Investment company, of which R. J. Tate of Omaha is vice president

Benefit for Pitagerald-A benefit program will be held at the Omaha High school auditorium Friday afternoon, the proceeds to go to Mr. Fitzgerald, the Itself, is made to appear contemptuo ianitor, as a Christmas gift. The program: Songs, Omaha High School Glee club; mandolin sole, Francis Potter; vocal solo. Gertrude Aikin; recitation, Mr. Mills: awarding of foot ball letters, C. E. Reed; selection, Mandolin club.

BISHOP BEECHER BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

Bishop George A. Beecher of Kearney has returned from New York, where he went to interest capital in a project he has to establish a farm in the western part of this state for the boys and girls who are usually sent to the reformatorics. The blahop met with gratifying success and says that his plan will be sdopted and tried out.

Key to the Situation-See Advertising.

Ratirond Notes and Personals. Superintendent Hamili of the North-western at Boone, Ia. is at headquarters conferring with General Manager Wal-

ters.
General Superintendent Smalley of the Rock Island at Topeka. Kan, is in the city. He says that throughout Kansas the winter crop for next year gives promise of being the best in the history of the state. Moisture is needed, but the scrain is no suffering

Judge Crawford Reviews Case as Brought Before Him .-

Try Flatiron Cafe-fiverything right | BLUNDER IN THE POLICE COURT

cent. W. C. Flatau, 1514 Dodge, Red. 5519. No Information Had Been Filed and Consequently Proceedings Were Not Worth Paper Writ-

ten On.

County Judge Bryce Crawford has of the World-Herald, explaining his ac- technical, tion in the Wick habeas corpus case:

Perhaps wisdom would dictate that the has been incorporated in every which has been incorporated in every bill of rights framed to protect the lib-erty of English speaking people, that a man shall not be placed on trial for his personal freedom until he has been in-formed of the charge against him. In Nebraska, as elsewhere, he must be "in-formed" by a formal complaint filed in formed" by a formal complaint filed in

pen court prior to the day of trial. But there is an exception. In order that ourts may maintain order during open essions, and that administration may not be delayed and interrupted, courts are empowered to punish those committing disorderly acts tending to interrupt and delay the court's proceeding when, and only when, committed in the presence of the court, without a complaint being filed For example, a litigant during court session strikes his adversary and creates

out witnesses, without a complaint, punishes by fine or imprisonment the of-fender "as for contempt in open court." ender "as for contempt.

Information Must He Filge.

Unless the contemptuous act occurs in open court, or if any information must be brought to the court before an act, which is not disorderly or insulting in itself, is made to appear contemptuous, or fraudulent upon the court of justice, then without such complaint wouldn't be worth the paper necessary to record it.

ished he must, under the law above men-tioned, be informed against. A complaint Now, in the police court, Wick brought three men into court and said: "These men are defendants whose cases were continued this morning." The men constrmed his statement, pleaded guilty, were

fined and paid their fines.
There was no disorder, no insuit, no interruption of the court proceedings. If Wick's statement were true it was proper days later three other men an-Some days later three that peared and claimed to be the parties that had been arrested; that they had given fictitious names, but were in fact the prisoners wanted, instead of the men

prisoners wanted, instead of the me whom Wick had introduced. Thereupon an investigation was com-

WHY AL WICK WAS RELEASED | zens of the neighborhood to impose

the court.

To prove this other facts were necessary than those which the court learned by sight or by hearing when Wick and his there men were in the court.

That such is the case and that it was necessary, can scarcely be made more apparent than from the record of the case which shows that a trial was held case, which shows that a trial was held and that numerous witnesses were in fact examined, before the court could learn or did learn that Wick was guilty

Just Facts and Law.

Without desiring to engage in a con-troversy with a newspaper, I have stated the facts and the law, with complete confidence that the statement makes it written the following letter to the editor apparent to lawyer and to layman that my ruling was not wrong nor even technical, but was "according to the law and the evidence" and fundament-

It might be wise to end here. But the riendly comments of the World-Her-upon my ruling in the Wick case World-Herald has been so flagrant that should pass unnoticed so far as I am I am unwilling to close without a characteristic, but since the effort seems to lenge to its motive and its good failt be to convince its readers that I was not For I thing I may say that the World only wrong but corruptly wrong, I am Herald knows that my ruling was correct am unwilling to close without a chal-enge to its motive and its good faith. For I thing I may say that the Worldconstrained to state the case from the and legal, because the World-Herald standpoint on which it was decided.

It is a fundamental principle of law, consulting certain lawyers of its ow the wisdom of which all concede and choosing and upon whom it relies. Mr. which has been incorporated in every T. J. Mahoney. Mr. J. W. Woodrough,

Mr. J. P. Breen were consulted by its representative, and although the state-ments of the last two se printed were misleading and untrue, nevertheless the World-Heraid knows that each of these gentlemen advised them that Wick could not have been legally held by me under the record made against him in police court, because no complaint had been filed against him.

And so, I think, I have a right to

nquire why the World-Herald by toon, by editorial and by garbled news item continues to criticise this ruling. Does it think a different rule should obtain for saint and sinner, for the popular and for the despised? Should the court's ruling vary so that the judge win applause and escape criticism?

Who is the Goat?

Or am I made the goat to shield some one else. Did I make the blunder results in Wick going unpunished? I think I have shown that I made no mis-

Now, I have no desire to impugn the World-Herald's motive unjustly. I am resting my criticism upon this reported fact: That certain eminent lawyers, whom it relies and whom it selected have advised that my ruling was exactly correct and legal. If I am wrong will correct and legal. If I am wrong will the World-Herald print their opinions exactly as given? Not upon the questio "Should Wick Be Punished?"-that is matter for police court but upon the question. Did the county court rule Did the county court rule correctly in the proceeding legally and BRYCE CRAWFORD.

Methodist Minister Recommends

Chamberinin's Cough Remedy. Rev. James A. Lewis, Cilaca, Minn., Thereupon an investigation was commenced and upon the facts gathered a trial was ordered, but without complaint being first filed, and upon hearing evidence of all the facts Judge Foster found that the men whom Wick had introduced were not the men arrested, and that Wick knew they were not but had introduced them with intent to deceive the court, and was, therefore, in contempt.

Would Repeal Statutes and Make State Treasure Fiscal Agent.

MOTHERS' PENSION IS UP

Legislative Committee of the Farmers' Congress Makes Several Recommendations Which

state treasurer the fiscal agent for the and a bountiful harvest. state of Nebraska, was one of several ers' congress which is now in session at market is overloaded we can save some Orleans put in by the Missouri Pacific.

the Rome hotel. for women, a law providing for state over from the year previous will make tion for December 2, whereas its recent pension for dependent mothers having up for the deficit this year." orphan children, and the continuance of Secretary Delano in his annual report til March 31. rural life commission with sufficient ap- told of the work which has been accompropriation to enable it to complete the plished by the congress in the lust two had become the second grain shipping important investigations which it has years and what ought to be accoust center in the country and was pressing begun were other important measures in plished in the future.

the report. tion for a constitutional amendment expenditures \$864.38. which will give the legislative power full liberty to make such taxation laws as a short talk on the subject of "The going out of Omaha, aggrepating hunthe paople may desire.

labratory, which was withdrawn when progress of Nebroska. the Hardin-Sanborn bill passed, and leglalation to provide state inspection of investments, enterprises, commonly known as the blue sky law.

Legislative Committee.

The legislative committee is composed of Frank G. Odell, L. G. Lawson, W. S. Delano, A. M. Templin and W. F. John-

The meeting was presided over by Vice President W. F. Tannehill. The morning was taken up by the report of the secretary-treasurer, the report of the legislative committee and two addresses. O. F. Dornbiazer of Brunswick, Neb.,

spoke on the "Industrial and Educational Farmers' Union of America." He urged that the farmers of Nebruska join this move to unite the farmers of the country into one solid organization whose main purpose will be to fix the price, which would be a standard one, for all their products.

"There is only one way in which we can make our own prices," said Mr. Dorntime will come when we will be able to big national union.

has been a needed and welcome guest in There is no equal to it. Everyone in the the laundry. Groth could not say if country has to have our products in order Roberts had taken the laundry. to live. We clothe and feed the world. medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds. And we are the only people in the world station. He says he is willing to take coughs and croup." Rive Chamberlain's having a business who do not set our own active steps to apprehend the murderer prices. We don't run our own business: we let the other fellow do it. We hear It seems to me nothing could be plainer than that this transaction, insofar as it was contemptions occurred out of court in court every too that occurred out of was in perfect order. The contempt continue to use it as occasion requires the cry every day, back to the land, and back to the farm, but you got to done. For sale by all dealers.—Advertises that the intelligent boys and the intelligent boys and continue to use it as occasion requires the cry every day, back to the land, straighten out the affair. sisted in this-that Wick had gone out of court and arranged with certain deni- WATCHES-FRENZER-15th & Dodge, not going to make it a paying business Big Returns.

so long as you let the other fellow make FARMERS FORM LEGISLATION so long as you let the other fellow make the prices on what we farmers have for

"Every time we have a bumper crop the price goes down. Every time we raise a large number of hogs the market drops. Two months before our crops are harvested, if an article is printed that i

bumper crop is assured, the prices drop. How do we know or anyone else know what kind of a crop we are going to have. When the manufacturer puts out a large amount of his products does the price drop? No. indeed, and neither should Repeal of the present statute and the our prices drop just because mother earth passage of an act which will make the manages to bestow on us a friendly smile

"What we want to do is to band to recommendations made by the legislative gether to hold our crops and get our committee before the third annual farm- price. If we have a big crop and the lis-cent grain rate from this city to New for the next season which might not be The Interstate Commerce commission A law providing for a minimum wage so bountiful and our grain which is left

The treasurer's report showed that

After much discussion on the part of there is on hand at present 291.16, the there labored bard with the Missouri Pathe legislative committee a recommenda- receipts for the year being \$65.54 and the cific to withdraw the rate. This road

J. D. Ream of Broken How. Neb., made Grange as a Factor in Rural Progress. Among other recommendations was the He told of the advantages to be derived October and Nevember. re-establishment of the government from the grange and its relation to the

GROTH GIVES HIMSELF UP IN SIOUX CITY MURDER CASE

Following the finding of the decomposed body of a boy, probably 15 years of age, buried under a pile of sawdust in the unused ice house of the Omaha road at Eighth and Howard streets. Sloux City, Ia.. Wednesday morning the police have started searching for the murderer and have Antonia Groth of

Omaha under suspicion. Upon the boy's body was found handkerchief bearing Groth's Initials. Groth in living at Eighteenth and Burt streets, and up until the last week has been in the employ of the Orchard-Wil- been issued: belm company.

He gave himself up to Chief Maloney yesterday after reading an account of the murder in a morning paper. He denies having any knowledge of the death of the boy

How the boy happened to have the Jewell H. Rose, Omahahandkerchief in his pocket is a mystery blazer, "and that is in organization. The to Groth. Groth says he left a package harvest our products and then hold them and other pieces of wearing apparel in of laundry containing two handkerchiefs until we get our price, but this time will the Kimball laundry at Sioux City, which Carl A. Johnson, Omaha never come until we are formed into one be did not take out before coming to Alvene Tanner, Omaha... never come until we are formed into one be did not take out before coming to Omaha. He left word with R. E. Roberts. We have the biggest business on earth, with whom he was boarding, to secure Groth is not being detained at the

> of the boy, and stated he intended going to Sloux City and see if he could

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GRAIN RATE RAISE ORDERED

Interstate Commerce Commission will have wonderful prosperity or a panic. Advances Date for Boost.

WINS ITS POINT Has Benefited by Being

Able to Handle the Crop So Far Through the Southern Gult Ports. Chicago has finally scored one on Omaha and after weeks of the most

strenuous effort, laboring with the railroads and the Interstate Commerce commission, secured the cancellation of the has backed up and ordered the cancellaorder was that the rate would stand un-

With the lo-cent rate in effect, Omaha Chicago hard for first place. Chicago was feeling it and the Board of Trade was satisfied to let it remain in force, for it was getting the bulk of the grain dreds of cars daily during September,

The Chicago Board of Trade went before the commission, seeking to show that the Missouri Pacific was doing business at a loss and that the rate from Omaha to New Orleans was too low as compared with rates into Chicago. The claims were rejected for a time, but finally the order was issued to the Missouri Pacific to cancel its rate March 31 next. This did not satisfy Chicago, so its grain organization got busy again and with the result that December grain will stop going to New Orleans for the reason that the rates will be anvanced to 18% cents per 100 pounds. In line with the present rate to Chicago on grain.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have

Name and Residence. Fred W. Jones, Blair Grace V. Blackstone, Blair. LeRoy E. Gillespie. Omaha. Beatrice F. Cole, Omaha... John A. Fox. Council Bluffs Belle Morehouse, Loveland, Strahl, Plainview Walter Madsen, Omaha. Frank Dvorak, Omaha.... John C. Rychnovsky, Omaha. Rose Rychnovsky, Omaha.... Frank L. James, Omaha.....

BELLEVILLE SAYS DAY OF CO-OPERATION IS HERE

'We are facing the greatest business development this country has even known," said J. M. Belleville, president of the National Industrial Traffic league. in a speech to the Commercial club at

boo can stop it, but it will rest on you business men and the public whether we We need co-operation; it takes two to make a bargain. If we work together we enter upon the greatest era this country

has ever known." Mr. Belleville gave a history of the National Industrial Traffic league which was organized in Chicago, August 2, 1967. He told of great changes in the railroad world and said the day of "the publicbe-damn" is past and the day of cooperation is here.

"I would say to the railroads, 'don't try to put one over on us.' Just think that after all you are partners with us in our business."

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