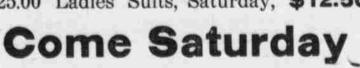
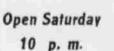


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W. B. Roney Puts Wallet Where Bandit Cannot Find It.

LOSES WATCH AND STICKPIN

Robber Makes Three Attempts to Get Coin from Omaha Man Who is Just Returning from New York.

Will B. Roney, 124 South Thirty-seventh | man. street, is trying to determine whether But after he got off the train Roney he is the lucklest man in Omaha or the unluckiest. He saved \$10 by virtue of chesty, because he is minus a watch and some clever maneuvers, but he did lose a stick-pin. a watch and a diamond attekpin, both

of which the bold, bad bandit who stuck up the Burlington train Thursday night carried off with him and didn't even suy "Thank you," because he was so sore that he didn't get some kale along with the jewelry Roney was returning home from a buying trip to New York and he still had train robber made in Council Bluffs. The \$50 in his pocket, which, of course, is a day before he sent it to a jeweler for way he had the \$50 and as the cost of today. Mr. Hotz was one of the passenliving is still increasing he was of the upinion that he still needed the fifty.

Council Bluffs transfer, the conductor hurried through the Pullman in which Mr. Roney was traveling and these excited words elipped cautiously out of the the bandit made his formal call,

called for cash. "Nothing doing," said the Union Pacific. Roney. New York line caught the robber's fancy volved in all the suits. and he believed probably it was so. Thus

HAS TIME TO DITCH MONEY he had gone a way he returned and compelled Roney to submit to a searching. But the robber searched in vain-He walked away a bit disgruntled and returned once more a few minutes later. Another search, still no money. bandit was peeved by this time, but he decided that time was short and he

made tracks after his third search. Whereupon the crafty Roney beamed from ear to ear and sauntered out to the platform where he picked up his money and, throwing out his chest to show the other passengers that he cut some ice, he trailed back into the Pull-

didn't know whether he should feel so

WATCH IS SAVED FROM BANDIT

prized by W. J. Hotz, attorney, because it was publicly presented to his father, was not included in the haul which a

### When the train was pulling out of the SETTLEMENT OF DEMURRAGE SUITS IS NOW PENDING

Settlement of suits brought in 1912 by corner of his mouth, "Man with a gun the Union Pacific Railroad company oming" Roney sized up the situation against all the packing companies of his signature for publication: immediately and he hustled for the ob- South Omaha to recover accumulated dethe suits. The record shows that in this planation. When the bandit yelled for Roney to case, in which the Swift Packing comhis watch and stick-pin. The bandit and costs has been entered in favor of

"I've got to borrow carfare The company in the Swift case sued Just been to New York." The for \$258. Several thousand dollars are in-

he continued through the car, but after Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. We Are Pleasing More Patrons Every Day Shoes Are Perfect in Every Detail, Those styles are newest; the values are the best, and the prices are the lowest. Shoes that retail elsewhere from \$4.00 to \$7.00. our prices-\$2.50-\$3.00 and you will find that December 1 came on Sunday. This charge needs no fur-"O G" ther explanation. This is plainty evident SHOE SHOP that Mr. McGovern made up his note book from the 1913 calendar, and his Woodmen of the World clever intellect, for which the city pays \$4,500 a year, had not taken into account

### **GRAND JURY TO LOOK INTO** MASON CITY MILK TRUST

Pain in Back and Rheamatlam Torment thousands of people daily. hachache, rheumatism and kidney trouble, The sheep butchers are organized, and trial, as a trial is the only sure test. They can Federation of Labor. Highly Prized Timepiece Was at the contain no habit forming drugs. For By a luck accident a gold watch, highly tisement.

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Price of milk went to 9 cents by all milk dealers today, and the alleged trust will be probed by the grand jury, according to the assertion of the on "steady" and "broken" time. It is county attorney.

Don't be one of these sufferers when for he works in summer. In winter he works so little cost you can get well rid of the at the packing house. The men who have cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin their struck believe that inasmuch as he has good work from the very first doze. They not been steadily employed at the packexert so direct an action on the kidneys ing house he should not have been given and bladder that the pain and forment of preference over another man. is soon dispelled. They are worthy a their union is affiliated with the Ameri-

## BUTTERINE IS IN DEMAND **Heating Stoves** High Price of Butter Doubles Sales EGGS ARE ALSO MOVING UP

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1366 SQUARLINCHES OF MAGAZINE EXTRA HEATING SURFACE Cam burn stove OVER OTHER MAKES. Triple flue construction Cutra radiating This construction gives soo apu inches of extra radiating surface All nickel

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1513-1515 HOWARD STREET

## violation of all ethics in itself. But any-repairs and it was returned to his office M. J. Lacy Gives His Side of Controversy With McGovern

As explaining his side of his diamissal was taken and note made of it by for

the fact that it was up to Mr. McGovern to first submit his proof of his charges. Mr. McGovern side-stepped his charges duty. for which the request was granted, and

of insubordination, etc. After it was demanded of Mr. McGovern that he submit council and those present made a complete denial of all. Then he was alwas granted by George W. Craix. Again by Mr. McGovern's permission. his so-called note book told him that 'On August 9, 1913, he found Mr. Lary loafing in the shade of an alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, north of Farnam.' What a crime! Here are the facts: I and two others were driving by this alley, and Robert Hamilton and Ed Bowers, Charles Fanning's foreman, stopped me for instructions for repairs of a private manhole cover back of the Hamilton fints, and Mr. McGovern, who happened to be tearing down Farnam street in his car, stopped and imprired of the two men what they were standing in the shade for. He came up the alley, walked up to me and insultingly asked me if I spent all my time on Fanning's work. had been there but two minutes, as Mr. Robert Hamilton will testify. Again his trusty note book says that 'On the first day of December, 1912, 1 refused to go out in the field to work when ordered by McGovern. Now, to convince you that Mr. McGovern made his note book up after I requested this investigation, I will ask you to glance at the 1912 calendar

nother lady around town. This date the council later."

from the city cagineer's office, M. J. other employes, and these were the mer Lacy has submitted this statement over I refused to draw in to testify in my be half unless Mr. McGovern signed an "As one of the daily papers gave a mis- agreement not to discharge them, which servation platform. He jerked his pock- murrage and storage charges growing leading statement of my hearing before he refused to do. This date my note ethook from his coat and threw it on out of the retaining of the railroad's cars the council November 5, which hearing book, as well as that of four others, gives the floor, after which he pushed a chair by the defendants was said to be fore- I requested, of the charges made against as December 18, 1912. I will say nothover the spot. He then returned inside casted by a stipulation filed in district me by Mr. McGovern through the daily ing of the following Saturday, Decemand tried desperately to look calm when court providing for settlement of one of papers, allow me a few words of ex- ber 31, when this chauffeur took a man from Mr. McGovern's office in the Bran-"Note the council's procedure. I was dela building to Arlington, Neb., to have cough up. Ronby promptly handed over pany was defendant, a judgment of 117 first called to explain in my defense, a mortgage signed, and yet Mr. McGovern After calling the council's attention to would assail my character for the sole purpose of getting an opportunity to tell the public how faithfully he is doing his

tion bally Caldilly Salliable, and second S. Louis

of the Substitute.

Home Grown Vegetables Are Off the Market, the Supply Naw Be-

ing Shipped Into City

from the South.

As a result of the constant high price

butter, the sales of butterine in Omaha

have doubled in the last year. In the

ummer time, when butter sells for a

relatively small, but when fall and winter

arrive and the price of butter jumps up-

ward, butterine sales increase. Accordng to Al King, manager of the Hayden's

grocery department, the sales of butter-

is last year at this time.

ne average per day about twice as much

Butterine sells from 13% cents to 25

ents and, according to Mr. King, who mys he has a ticklish palate, the differ-

nce between the 35-cent brand and the

best creamery butter is so slight that a difference of 10 cents in price would make almost anybody who had ever samled butterine use it in place of butter. liggs have taken a sudden jump in rice. It is almost impossible to secure fresh eggs at present and fresh eggs are selling for % cents. Storage ega took a

ocat of 2 cents in price to keep the

rices in proportion. Most of the egg

elling twenty-one pounds for a dollar. offces, teas, cheese and other staple

crticles have remained about the same

or the last week. Meats have taken no jumps, but spring chickens fell off

Al thome grown vegetables are comlotely off the market and all vegetables

Sheep Butchers at

Omaha now are shipped from the uth. Grape fruit is coming into the narket in fine style from both Florida and Cuba and apples are in good season. Appless are selling from \$1.85 to \$2.25

Cudahy Plant Out

Because their foreman placed upon the

ist of those who are to work "steady ime," a man whom they believed was

ot eligible for such promotion, and because he turned down one of their se-

lection, 250 sheep butchers and laborers

at the Cudahy packing house walked

out at 8 o'clock. The number, 250, is

given by a committee of the protesting

men. Officers of the company say that

only forty men quit work, and that if

these do not come back tomorrow their

At the packing house, the men work

customary to give preference to men

who have been longest employed. The

man who was put on the "steady time"

list today has a farm near Omaha, which

Ping Still Pays a Nickel.

see that Ping Bodle isn't going to the trip around the world, although

places will be filled by other men.

sales in Omaha are storage eggs. Sugar took a rise in price and is now

ent a pound.

azonable price, the butterine sales are

"Now, let me compare my service to produced a so-called daily note book kept the city with that of Mr. Townsend, enhimself, on which he had made notes gineer, as Mr. McGovern calls him. was given but four days' vacation this year. In fact, McGovern refused me any proof of his charges to the daily papers at all after most of his favorite emagainst me, it was found that he had ployes were granted a vacation and while not a single witness, and then before the one was at that time off for a two weeks' vacation. He allowed Mr. Townsend in less than two months after his lowed to go on with his subterfuge appointment as city engineer, to serve charges. Here they are as taken from his on the jury from February 24 to March 5, so-called note book: 'In November, 1913, inclusive, when he could have got-Lacy asked for a three-day variation and ten off by the simple asking and Mr. took a week. The fact is I ask d for Townsend received for same jury service two days' vacation and telephoned from \$36, while at the same time drawing his Central City for one more day, which pay from the city, and this, I understand, complaints were made about it, Mr. Mc-Govern made tracks to the court house and Townsend was immediately excused. Did anybody ever hear of George W. Craig, Mr. Tilison or Mr. Rosewater serving on the jury while filling the office of city engineer? I, mywelf, have never served on the jury one day and have been excused half a dozen times. Who is this Mr. Townsend? Mr. McGovern introduced him to the public that he claims to serve so faithfully as a man of great engineering ability and one of his best recommendations was that he had been an assistant engineer in St. Paul, Minn. Now, then, if any business man has any curiosity to know, let him write the city engineer of St. Paul. It is true he has inspected carpenter work on the Union pendix." The essay brought him recog-Pacific for some depots built by Bridges nition from the whole world and for & Hoye. But as long as such a man has many years his colleagues jocularly when to do it and what to say and when His essay created the first general recogto say it, it matters not whether he nition of the disease. It contained a learned his engineering by driving nails means of diagnosts and a character of the engineering department, Mr. McGov- ment. The prominence which he gave to ern will get a public that will." You the sympton of localized tenderness, now may ask me why I drag Mr. Townsend universally known as "McBurney's point, made himself a willing tool to Mr. Mc- undoubtedly led to the saving of thou-Govern to drag me down from chief field sands of lives. engineer to a position of I know not. His later contributions to medical ahead. But Mr. McGovern failed to mention from his prepared book that at one what, to gratify Mr. McGovern's desires science included the introduction of the time when he found fault with my not to take revenge on me for not informing first effective operation for the relief of eporting his chauffour for not being on other employes to make room for his hernia, a new method of operation for iere to take the men out to work as ar- friends and also to replace me as field biliary calculi, and a revolutionary change

DR.CHARLES M'BURNEY DEAD! Famous Surgeon Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease. DISCOVERER OF APPENDICITIS

His Essny on Diseases of the Vermiform Appendix, Published in 1889, Gave Him World-Wide Pame.

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fust as illustrated, two

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 .- Dr. Charles McBurney, the New York surgeon, died auddenly of heart disease figures for eight months of the current early today at the home of his sister in Brookline, Mass. Dr. McBurney returned from a hunting

trip in Maine last Saturday. He had ap- the value of domestic coal sent to foreign peared in his usual health until this

residence in Stockbridge he had been an enthusiastic follower of outdoor life and 000,000. This indicates an increase dur-

Mass., sixty-eight years ago. He was a year 1962 having been \$27,000,000, while Mr. Whitman to advance him. graduate of Harvard college and of the for the current year the total will ap-York. During his professional life he surgeon with many New York hospitals and for a time was professor of clinical of coke has been along similar lines, college, surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

When President McKinley was shot in 1901 Dr. McHurney was called from Stockbridge and took charge of the case.

Discoverer of Appendicitis. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 -- Dr. McBurney had already acquired a considerable reputation as a skilful surgeon, when in 1889 he published an easay on "Experience with operative interference in cases of disease of the vermiform ap-McGovern to tell what to do and called him the "father of appendicitis, in a carpenter shop, and if the public treatment, and gave to America admitted "don't like the way Mr. McGovern runs priority and pre-eminence in that treatinto this? It is for these reasons. He brought a ready means of diagnosis and

anged by him, that his chauffeur was engineer by one of his favorites now in in the method of treating certain parts that time hauling Mrs. McGovern and his office and which will come before of the humerus. He was a pioneer in insisting on aseptic surgery and he de-

veloped a great part of the aseptic opera- country leaves by the northern-border ter of course in all operating rooms.

Exports of Coal Double Within

with next month will approximate \$100. 000,000, against less than half that sum a decade ago. This estimate, based upon year just completed by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, indicates that countries in the full year will approximate \$70,000,000; of that supplied to ves-Dr. McBurney, after a practice of sels engaged in the foreign trade, \$25,ing the last decade of over 100 per cent, Dr. McBurney was born at Roxbury, the value of coal exported in the calendar

> plied to vessels only begins with the year Most of the coal passing out of the

though the official record of that sup-

tive technique which soon became a mat- ports. Of the \$25,000,000 worth of anthracite coal exported in the fiscal year 1913 over \$23,000,000 worth passed through the northern-border ports, while of the \$40, -000,000 worth of bituminous exported about two-thirds passed through the northern-border ports, the remainder going out chiefly at Norfolk, Newport News, Last Decade Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The United States now occupies third WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The place in the list of coal-exporting coun-value of coal passing out of continental tries of the world. The United Kingdom United States in the year which ends is first and Germany second.

## Wilson's Future Son-in-Law Advanced

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Francis B. Sayre, who is soon to marry Miss Jessia Wilson at the White House, will no longer attempt to unravel marital tangles on behalf of the county of New York, nearly forty years in New York, retired | 000,000; of coke exported, \$3,500,000; and Mr. Sayre was promoted today by Disto his country estate in 1907. During his of shipments of coal to the non-contigu- trict Attorney Whitman and is now a ous territories of the United States, \$1,- deputy assistant district attorney, Previously he was employed in the compiaint bureau. He passed his bar examination two days ago, and this enabled

Mr. Sayre will remain in the district College of Physicians and Surgeons, New proximate \$70,000,000; and the increase in attorney's office about a week longer. the value of coal supplied to vessels en- His honeymoon trip will last a month, was connected as visiting or consulting gaged in the foreign trade and of that and thereafter he will take up his duties passing out of the country in the form as secretary to the president of Williams

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