Very Small Women and Very Large Women Amply Provided For

Real Story of Pat Crowe's Acquittal is Finally Given.

TURY SCORED BY THE JUDGE

Pirst Remark Made by a Juryman After Entering the Room is Said to Have Decided the Case of Crowe.

The real reason why the jury which peard the evidence against Pat Crowe n connection with the kidnaping of Edlie Cudaby acquitted the man, although doubt as to his guilt existed, has seen revealed in discussion in district ourt of the amputation of Policeman al Jackson's leg as the result of a wound inflicted by Crowe in 1905.

Eight years after the trial court oficials familiar with the case feel at berty to tell "the inside story." They tay the jurers in the famous case adnitted that the first remark made in he jury room decided the case.

"Mr. Edward Cudahy is on trial in Thicage for robbing the poor, and they ire going to let him off. Pat Crowe on trial here for robbing the rich; we'd better let him go!" was the rebark made by a jurer as soon as the foor of the room closed.

Mr. Cudshy, the packer, father of the boy who was kidnaped, was then on rial for criminal violation of the anti-Class feeling had been worked up to a high pitch during the founded to his fellows like logic. An o' tew dollars a day fer his eatin', acquittal resulted.

Judge A. L. Sutton presided at the Prowe trial. He severely criticized the verdict. That the acquittal resulted from tobasco, jest to show you I'm a good tlass feeling has been well known, but feller. What, can't get away? Well, he secret of the jury room has been kept until now.

Contest is Proving Quite Popular With Christmas Shoppers

To the many nominees in the M. & M. voting contest The Bee sends Christmus preetings.

The first bonus prizes are being awarded today in each of the four districts. To the woman leading in her district on the same date a Howard watch; and to the girl who has received the largest tumber of votes in her district a hand-

some toilet set. The winners of these premiums are well baid for their efforts. It cost them nothing to start in the contest and it has cost them not a penny to win these valuable and useful premiums. Then, too, the votes that brought them the bonus prizes apply as well on the big premiums awarded at the end of the contest, March 38.

The second series of bonus prizes will be distributed January 23, 1914. Organizations are entering the contest every day. Several from out of town

have sent in their nominations. The face among organizations promises to be hard to pile up the votes. At this season Christmas festivities

voting contest more than holds its that they were most perfect. swn. Nominees come downtown to shop and then pay a visit to the contest department to cast the votes secured as a result of their Christmas buying. The Bee predicts a big vote for this week. To secure votes and cast them for

friends and favorite organizations is betoming a habit with many shoppers. The contest department will be closed Christmas day. On other days, excepting funday and Mondays, votes will be reteived from 8:30 a, m. until 5 p. m. Vote early and often. The contest manager will offer all assistance possible

Julius Festner Will Return Home for Course at Creighton

Julius Festner, son of Mrs. Paul ity, and American vice consul at Barnen, Germany, has resigned his position and will return to Omaha. Mr. Festner's resignation from the consular service will probably not be permanent, as he will probably take up work for the govrnment in another field some time in the

His purpose in giving up the work at Barmen was to enable him to take a law course, most likely at the law department of Creighton university in this city Having completed a law course, he will, ecording to Mrs. Gettschman, his mother, e-enter the consular service in some ther foreign field than Germany.

Mr. Festner will arrive home some time h February, sailing from Rotterdam on Sanuary 3, 1914. He will spend some time n the east, especially at the government offices in Washington and at New York. Philadelphia and Chicago before coming

Local Railway Mail Record Eclipsed by

Old friend "record" got another severe olt from the railway mail department Tuesday, when 3,577 sacks of parcel post natter was handled through the terminals of the Burlington and Union Pacific railways here. The former high record was boosted more than 30 per cent higher thereby, and the office force was again fequired to lay aside its reports, notebooks and typewriters and don overalls and "sling" mail.

"I've been in the service for twentytwo years and I've seen some mail in my time, in Chicago and New York and Kansas City, but I never saw so much mail in my life as I saw worked through maha Tuesday," declared one of the failway mail clerks. "I just didn't beleve it could be done.

Coughs that Prevent Sleep. These coughs are wearing and if they hang on" can run one down physically and lower the vital resistance to disease. Mr. Bob Ferguson, 319 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis., writes: "I was greatly proubled with a bad cough that kept me awake nights. Two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound comcured me." This medicine 's k, ually good for croup, whooping cough, neasles cough and for the chronic coughs of elderly people. It is soothing and sealing and stops tickling throat. For inle by all dealers everywhere .- Adver-

SECRET OF JURY ROOM OUT Living in Omaha Too High to Permit Navy Recruit's Week Wait

Officials of the United States nave failed to get a new recruit Tuesday in care the cost of living in Omaha is so high. And that, also, is why the applicant said he couldn't wait to enlist.

C. H. Smith from Butte, Monto came into the recruiting office with much of the atmosphere of the old time "wild west" clinging about his wide sombrero, the scarlet handkerchief about his throat and his high-heeled boots. He wanted to enlist as a cook, but the navy recruiting officials wanted more proof. They told the westerner he would have to furnish references as to both his ability and his character before he was accepted for such a responsible position aboard a man-

"That'll take nigh a week to get 'em, won't it?" he inquired rather anxiously. The officer admitted that it would.

"Then I reckon as how I'll have to let er slide," answered the westerner. "Ye see, the cost of livin' is so gol dinged high in this town, I cayn't hardly lay here fer a week, though I've got plenty of money. Now, only last night, I goes into a restaurant, and while I was catin' supper I jest drank a bottle of tobasco sauce. And what do you think that lunkheaded waiter charged me for it? Thirtee cents. Yes, sir, that's jest what he did. An' the night afore that, another feller charged me Z cents fer drinking a bottle of tobasco sauce. Ye see with yer two trials and the juror's statement meal, that makes it cost a feller uppards guess I won't be Jinin' the navy, if it takes a week. But if any o' you will come down street, I'll buy a bottle o'

thanks for yer time. So long." And the applicant pushed the button or the elevator at the other end of the hall, while the crew at the station tried to conceal their mirth until he was out of hearing distance.

Col Cody Goes West to Finish Movies of Indian Battle

Colonel W. F. Cody yesterday came in from Chicago over the Northwestern noon. December 22, is given a gold and immediately afterward left for Rushfilled Elgin watch; to the boy leading ville, Neb., where he will assist in the staging of some Indian features for a moving picture show. The colonel was with the battery of moving picture men who were working out from Rushville last fall on a reproduction of the battle of Wounded Knee. When the photographers got back to Chicago and developed the reels, Colonel Cody quickly discovered that some of the important features of the battle had been omitted, hence the journey back to the Indian reservation.

Colonel Cody asserts that his health is excellent, and that he has been resting up this winter, preparatory to going into the show business again next season. On his return from Rushville he hopes to be able to stop off a few days close one. All of them are working in Omaha and call upon his numerous friends.

Johnny Baker accompanied. Colone tenerally take precedence over other at. Cody. He said the pictures were given airs of ordinary interest, but the M. & their first tryout in Chicago Tuesday, and

Anti-Loan Shark Law Declared to Be TRAVEL IS MOSTLY LOCAL Unconstitutional Outbound Trains Also Carry Many

The anti loan shark bill, known as the Simon bill, is unconstitutional, according to an opinion given by the supreme court of Nebraska yesterday. The bill was fathered by Representative Edward Simon of Douglas county and was passed in the legislature last winter. When it went into effect last July it soon began to during any one day in years. have a telling effect on the loan shark business in Omaha. Certain loan men who had been doing a usurious business shoppers and, in addition, there were soon went out of business in Omaha. A number of them, it was said, who wished Omaha to spend Christmas with relatives, to retain their Omaha trade, moved across the river to Council Bluffs in or-Settschman, 1608 South Tenth street, this der to continue their business under the more lenient lowa laws. Still others closed up shop and went to Texas. Some, of course, remained and continued to do business, either in conformity to the new law or in secret violation thereof.

FUNERAL OF F. S. EMMONS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

The funeral of Frank S. Emmons, late sales manager for the John Deere Plow company in Omaha, who died at 2 a. m. Tuesday after an operation, will be held Friday. Dr. O. D. Baltzly, pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, to which Mr. and Mrs. Emmons belonged, will have charge of the services, which will be of a dual character, one being held at the church and one at the home, 4226 Farnam street.

It was deferred until Friday, as then the various traveling salesmen of the plow company, all cordial friends of Mr. Emmons, would be in the city and able to attend the funeral.

Mr. Emmons was unusually popular with his fellow workmen, as well as ht Tuesday's Business neighbors, and his death is felt by them all as a severe personal loss. The operation was resorted to only as a very last recourse, his life being despaired of without it. It revealed the fact, however, as the physicians feared, that nature had spent its forces and was unable to resist the shock and effect, Mr. Emmons surviving the operation only a few hours.

MOTHER AND SON ARE BOTH

ARRESTED BY DETECTIVES Casper Sledge and his mother, Mrs. Martha Sledzinowski, 1106 Miller street, were arrested by the detective departmen for boxcar thefts. Detectives Rich and McDonald discovered Sledge hidden under the steps of his mother's home surrounded by all kinds of contraband, from hundreds of cigarettes to more val unble goods. He was instantly arrested glong with his mother, who is held under \$1,000 bonds for concealing stolen property. Mrs. Sledinzowski is the mother of six other children, all under 12 years of age, and is drawing a stipend of \$30 per month from the state under the mothers' pension law. Her husband has disappeared and has not contributed to her support for several years.

Colds tause Headrage and Grip. Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets remove cause. There is only one Bromo Quinine Has signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c. -Advertisement.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

A Startling TWO DAYS' SALE

of women's, misses and girls' Coats. Suits and Furs

will occur at this great quality store on

Friday and Saturday December 26 and 27

We want to be rid of all the merchandise possible before New Year's. Stock is a little top heavy in the garment section. We've taken a considerable number of ultra stylish garments of high quality, sorted them up into lots and done some fine and fancy price dashing. And what a chance for his savings it affords. Read carefully the offers listed, sowhere in Omaha will you find such liberal reductions—and the beauty of it all is that he statements are truthfully made, every one of them. Better get here a little bit

Ladies' Suits-

4 Great

Fur Sets

Specials in

Women's Fine

Remember that while there is probably more de-ception used in selling

furs than in any other

line, the reductions here

are honestly made and the

net price resulting is lower

than in any store in town.

Special \$39.50 Civet Cat. Sets, for . . \$32.50

Special \$55.00 Pointed Fox Sets . \$45.00

Special \$69.50 Genuine

Special \$125.00 Genuine Eastern Mink Sets

ALL IN TRAINS ARE CROWDED

Standing Room is at a Premium and

Late Shoppers Numerous.

Who Are Going Home to Spend

the Week-End of the

Holiday Season.

The passenger equipment of the roads

running trains in and out of Omaha was

pretty well taxed yesterday and it is esti-

mated that more people were hauled than

Early morning trains at all of the pas-

senger stations brought in hundreds of

great crowds of people coming into

friends and at the hotels. In many in-

stances the coaches were so crowded that

Outbound trains during the morning

were heavily loaded with students, clerks

and others going home for the Christmas

vacation. In the afternoon there was

fully more of a crowd, but this was made

Generally the heavy travel was local,

but a number of the transcentinental

trains were well filled. On these trains

special attention was given to the wants

of those who would not be able to be at

home for Christmas. Dining cars on all

of the through trains were appropriately

decorated with holly, mistletoe and other

Christmas greens, and the kitchens were

filled with the good things being prepared

CURRENCY BILL'S PASSAGE

BROKERS OPTIMISTIC

for the tables

up of the Christmas shoppers going home.

standing room was at a premium.

Otter Sets, \$55.00

- for ...\$110.00

Lot No. 1 Stylish beyond comparisonsizes for women, small women and juniors.

Original Prices up to \$19.50, Now,

Ladies' Suits-Lot No. 2

Those exclusive things for

women and small women, which only this store bas

Original Price up to \$17.50,

Girls' Coats-

that the currency bill has gone through

they feel that business will open up bet-

ter again. Business has been somewhat

tight there and the brokers have felt it.

They all feel that money will soon be a

little easier now, and feel sure that be-

Senator Stone Out of Danger.

AVENUE CHURCH.

ginning with the first of the year busi-

ess will pick up.

Business Success.

to be out of danger.

Lot No. 4

Beautiful and right up on the crest of fashion's wave-for

women, small women and misses. Original Prices up to \$29.50, Now,

Winter Coats-Winter Coats-

Lot No. 5

Including many of our best selling styles for women and small women.

Ladies' Suits-

The very limit of suit elegance

sizes for women, small women

Original Prices up to \$39.50, Now,

Lot No. 3

and misses.

Original Price up to \$29.50,

Lot No. 7

Sizes 6 to 16 Years Sold formerly up to \$7.50, now

Girls' Coats-Lot No. 8

> Sizes 6 to 16 Years-Sold formerly up to

\$12.50, now

Winter Coats-

Superb models that here-

tofore only women of means could afford. Sizes to 46.

Original Price up to \$39.50,

Lot No. 6

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.

Commercial Club

Raises \$1,100 for the

Nearly \$1.100 has been subscribed by Yates Makes Pretty members of the Commercial club for the The Persistent and Judicious Use of Christmas of the Commercial club help. Newspaper Advertising is the Road to There are some fifty-five employes among whom this money will be distributed. The list includes the office help and the porters, pages and cooks. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 - Senator Stone of Missouri, stricken with the grippe a few days ago, and for whom fears were felt, was reported today by his physicians The aubscription list was started at since the rule of the club is to give no tips to the help during the year, a subscription from the members for Christ-CHRISTMAS TREE AT LOWE mas cheer for the help would be nice. The printed blanks were placed on the various desks round the club rooms and

Most of those subscribing gave \$5.



PRESENT HUNDRED XMAS TREES FOR THE BIG BALL

About 100 left-over Christmas trees were presented by Trimble Bros., Eleventh and Howard streets, to the committee in Minton will go from the Omaha station

on New Year's night. Frank Judson has expected soon after the first of the year. to make donations of decorations for the that he will send trucks to haul it away. Men Employed There that he will send trucks to haul it a

Club for Mrs. Drummy Mrs. Catherine Drummy, police matron, has been presented with a very artistic and beautiful police cod as a Christmas the suggestion of the house committee sift by Alexander Yaton, 514 North some weeks ago. It was suggested that Thirty-second street, who makes all the clubs for the men on the Omaha police force. The club is regulation size, but is far more dainty and much lighter than the ordinary stick

It is made out of 500 different pieces of wood, including birch, maple and mabegan to fill up with names rapidly, hogany. The pieces are laid in such a manner that the different colors of wood form perfect little squares similar to those on a checkerboard. Tied daintly to the grip was a broad piece of bright red ribbon.

Mr. Yates made the club because he had never received an order from the police department to make a club for Mrs. Drummy and he felt that she should not be slighted in such a manner,

COLD WEATHER STIMULATES THE RECRUITING BUSINESS

Cold weather has stimulated business at the army recruiting station here and seven men were accepted and sent out from Omaha Tuesday, making the largest number of enlistments in a single day this month. "Snowbirds," some slangy officer once called them in a report, and the appellation has stayed since that

John F. Somers, private, on his own request is to be transferred to Fort Logan, Colo., this week, and James F. to that at Knoxville, Tenn. George L. recruiting station here, will be transferred to the station at Chicago. This educes the Omaha party from six to

announced that any other-concern wishing three men, and additions to the force are

4 Great Specials

in Misses' and

Fur Sets

gain prices.

Special

Children's Fine

The most beautiful and rar-

est furs in town for young

folks are now offered at bar-

Special Children's \$2.95

Special Children's \$6.76

Misses White Ice-

brown or gray

moufflons, \$12.50

kinds for \$10.00

Misses' \$25.00

Canary Sets, very stylish, for \$19.50

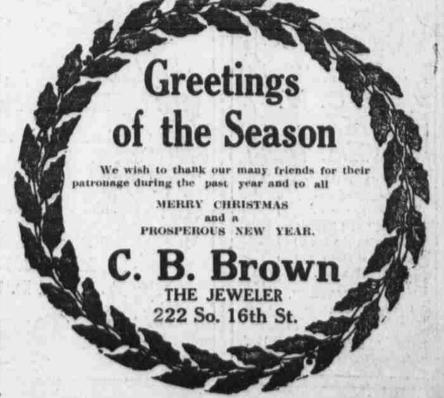
Squirrel Lock Sets for \$1.50

Black Coney Sets, for \$4.75

that he will send trucks to bank it away Services Will Be Held at City Jail Today

Christmas ceremonies at the city jall will be as simple as possible, although the day will be remembered by every one. Simple services, similar to those on Sundays, will be held for the prisoners in the afternoon by Union Gospel mission workers. A sumptuous Christmas dinner will be served, including chicken, roast pork, cranberry sauce, pie, cake, fruit. potatoes and all the trimmings.







PRESENTERIAN SUNDAY SCH OOL CHILDREN HAVE THEIR CELE BRATION EARLY IN HEASON.