Grain Men Say Shipment is Not a Drop in the Bucket.

COUNTY RAISES MORE Say the Shipment Does Not Justify the Decline in Prices

Which Was Felt on Chicago Market Thursday.

Neither Omaha railroads nor grain men are alarmed on account of the shipments of corn that have begun to come to the United States from Argentine on account of the removal of the duties of the cereal raised abroad. The grain men point to the receipts of 200,000 bushels and the 5,000,000 additional bushels afloat as being so insignificant in quantity that they are not worthy of consideration. The entire shipments, they say, do not aggregate as much of the crop of one of the counties of Nebraska during a normal year.

Grain men add that the receipt of the Argentine corn does not justify the decline in price in Chicago Thursday and that is not the real cause for the drop. They say that what is forcing the corp. fown is the fact that the spread between they add, is now getting down where it should be, with the prospect excellent for They all say the roller skates make t hand. the crop of grain of all kinds next season. Would Not Affect Prices.

Railroad men contend that if Argentine sent its entire corn crop to the United States it could have but little effect upon Business House Clerks Have Found prices in this country. They take the position that the United States is growing io rapidly that if the population increases as rapidly during the next ten years as WOULD USE WRONG ADDRESS it has in the last, the corn raising area here would not raise enough of the cereal to supply the home consumption. They look to see some of the cereal and food products mills along the Atlantic coast use the Argentine corn, but do not think much, if any of it will get into the in-

Discussing the outlook, the railroad men are of the opinion that the market for Nebraska corn will always continue strong, and that as the country increases in population the nearby market will keep getting better and at the same time the market to the south will be widened, | rate, furnishing an outlet for all corn raised in Nebruska and nearby states.

Women Are Casting Ballots Every Day in M. and M. Contest rate added to the third some rate is less

Women vote in Omaha? Tes, indeed. Not only are they allowed to vote, but vote when they wish to and as often as they want to. Don't believe it. ch? All right, Mr. Skeptle, come up to The Bee M. and M. contest department and let the truth confront you. Here you will see women casting ballots from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day. No blanket ballot ever printed would be large enough to hold the names of the many candidates for whom these votes are cast. The list grows longer each week.

That free trip to Chicago has boomed politics in the outside towns. In Blair, Lyons, Wahoo and Glenwood, Ia., particularly, the young women are piling up votes. This spring outles will be a pleasure jaunt long to be remembered. ne of the finest attractions in the country will be appearing at the Chicago theaters when The Bee excursionists ar- which the mail originated, rive. All the points of interest in the big city will be visited. When the fortunate ones return from this specially chaperoned trip they will have lots of

interesting things to tell the home folks. Mr. Healey, manager of the soap department for the Swift company, South send postage and have them Omaha, tells the contest manager that to their proper destinations. he is sending out a letter to all of the contestants making them a splendid votegetting offer. Don't fail to road this letter. It means a fine chance to improve your standing in the M. and M. voting

D. J. O'Brien, the candy man, also has something "up his sleeve" which he intends to spring in the near future. Watch

or it.

If you want to keep in touch with all P. Baxter and Victor Resewater, conthe contest news you should read The sidering the matter of the new army charity institutions and offer odd jobs See every day. This interesting informa-tion appears in no other Omaha news-longer to be furnished from Omaha for-

When the standing of the candidates and Rock Island, recommended that a is printed in Sunday's Bee the names telegram be sent to Senator Hitchcock healing and antiseptic, best for burns, will be classified according to the number to determine the cause of this. Fellow-sores, wounds, bruises, ptles, etc. Ec. All of votes held by each contestant. The ing is the telegram sent by the Comvote is very even, and to say truthfully mercial club and signed by George H. that anyone nominee has a decided ad-kelly, president, and W. F. Baxter, vantage over another would be impossible. chairman of the military affairs com-

The label parties are busy collecting mittee: The label parties are busy collecting labels for their favorite organisations and individual friends. In Council Bluffs the committee appointed to solicit votes for the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital is meeting with unqualified success. The South Omaha hospital is the latest organisation to enter the contest. Residents of the Magic City are rallying to the support of this worthy institution.

There are just twelve more days in which to real labels are not longer to be furnished from Omaha to longer to be furnished from Omaha longer to

There are just twelve more days in which to vote labels and coupons for the January benus prise. A great deal of FORT SCHOOL IS TO BE work can be accomplished in that time. By referring to the full page announcement that will appear in The Bee Sunday contestants can keep in touch with the voting values on manufacturers' and job- be formally opened Monday, when Presisers' labels, cartons and wrappers. Next dent C. T. Walker of the Board of Edusday The Bee will publish a com- cation and Superintendent E. U. Graff plete list of the merchants who give away press an electric button which will start M. and M. voting coupons. Candidates all the machinery in the school in motion. should read carefully this list. Every- Printing presess have been installed, planthing you buy from these merchants

The contest manager has many callers who seek information concerning this power that the pressing of one button popular sales plan. If there is anything you don't understand, ask about it. De talls will be furnished gladly. The condepartment is located at 224 Bee building. The phone is Douglas 2119.

Six New Fire Horses Bought by the City was re-elected as superintendent of

Charles H. Withnell, city commissi of fire department and water supply, has Krelie for a new addition to be built on purchased six additional horses for the to the Burnam school. A proposition for department, to help, replace the an issue of bonds for the work is to be thirteen disabled animals put out of ser- considered at the next meeting of the vice last year. Six fire horses are now village council in "the hospital."

issioner Withnell and City Pur-Intelligent people realise that com-colds abould be treated promptly. chasing Agent Dick Grotte inspected a South Omaha shipment of 1.300 horses and out of the 1,390 only six were found there is ancening, with chilliness and hourseness, tickling throat and coughing. fit for service in the fire department. These horses will cost the city from \$250 the latter especially annoying at bed time.

to 1276 each. Fixty horses are kept con-tinually in service on the fire depart. It is effective, pleasant to take, checks Horses purchased are tested especially of sleep, and lowers the vital resistance

NO FEAR OF ARGENTINE CORN Telegrams Carried in the W. U. Office on Roller Skates

lished Tuesday in the telegraph operators' and with greater case and less exertion teenth floor of the Woodman of the relayed. World building, and is being conducted Until the skates were adopted, the avnight and day under the direction of J. erage time for walking from one operator W. Dudley, chief operator. The school to another with a relay message was 7% is being run to perfect five girls and seconds. that the efficiency of the message re- tried, and when the Dudley school of lay service may be increased and the roller skating reaches its maximum eftime required to: relaying may be out ficiency, an average of only 5 seconds

tion will be entirely successful, enjoy it too much," said W. J. Rusland, eluted with the possibility of a thirty one of the heads of the department. "Skating makes their work so pleasant and easy that when they get ahead of their work they are liable to take a relay work, so that the increase in effijoy roll down the aisle, just for the clency may be continued. The akaters changed because most dealers have a sup-

Ruth Anderson and Margaret Erickartists, while fam Wintroub and Jor Kuklen, are on the night "skate," with

Way to Circumvent Law.

Third Zone and Later Having

it Porwarded to Destination

in Adjacent Zone,

If the maft order business of Omaha

business houses becomes extensive in the

employment of the parcel post, it seems

likely that accountants will learn the

legal way to circumvent the postal regu-

lations and send matter into the fourth

zone without paying the full fourth zone

This can now be done by sending the

packages to any town near the outside

limit of the third zone and there again

malling it to a town in the second zone.

When packages are so sent and relayed

a saving of from I to 15 cents a package

may be made, depending on the size of the package, because the second zone

than the fourth zone rate. The limit of

the second zone is approximately 150

miles. The limit of the third is 300 miles,

weighing from aix to twenty pounds.

above and the difference between the

from there to the destination in the sec-

ond zone from that point, added together,

are less than the original postage would

have been to the destination which would

be in the fourth zone from the office at

Urge Hitchcock to

Get Busy on Late

Army Supply Order

A special committee of the Commercial

Forts Riley, Des Moines, Leavenworth

FORMALLY OPENED MONDAY

The Fort Special School for Boys will

ing machines and hand presses, and Assistant Principal F. W. Bason has so

connected and distributed the electric

VACANCY ON BENSON BOARD

At a meeting of the Benson school board

schools at a salary of \$1.750 per year. His

term of office is for three years. Plans

were also submitted by Architect F. W.

Colds to Be Taxen Seriously.

will start all the machinery.

HENRY NEILSEN TO FILL

By Sending Packages to Border

A school of roller skating was estab- possible to do more work in less tim oom of the Western Union, on the eix- than when they had to walk between the wire operators with the messages to be

poys in the gentle art of rolling, in order second the first day the skates were Indications are that the innova- for the relay work is expected. As every second counts in the relay work, the "The only trouble is that the skaters Western Union officials are highly per cent cut in the time required.

A number of other girls and boys will be trained to efficiency in skating on the the work during the wee small house turiding the many wire operators on every

MAY EVADE PARCEL POST Ryder Wants City to Have Election for Incinerator Bonds

Police Commissioner J. J. Rycer will introduce an ordinance at the meeting of the city commission Tuesday providing for an election at which will be submitted a bond issue of \$100,600 to provide for the construction of two garbage in-

inerator plants Commissioner Ryder suggests that the bong issue be submitted at the home rule charter election. If not then, and if no other election is to be held, a special election will be requested.

The \$160,000, Police Commissioner Ryder says, will furnish sufficient money to build two incinerator plants and purchase locations. "We will build the plants on the unit

pien if the bonds carry," said Commissioner Rycer, "so that they can be incree.sed in size as is necessary at a minimum expense.

Commissioner Ryder believes the plants will represent small outlay for operating expenses. No attempt will be made to conserve by-products, but the ashes will be sold for fertilizer. Several requests have already been received for these ashes and if the bonds are voted they will be sold on contract.

and of the fourth 600 miles. In the event Commissioner Ryder spent some time that the destination of a package were last year investigating incinerator plants more than 200 miles and less than 450 in the east and became convinced that miles from Omaha, the system of relaythis was the only safe and sanitary ing the parcel will result in a saving of method of disposing of garbage. from 1 to 15 cents each on packages

Free Employment A package ordinarily mailed to a point more than 300 miles from Omaha would Bureau is to Open be required to pay the fourth sone rate. Any distance up to 450 may, be covered at the Court House by remailing the package as described original postage to the third sone, and

A free public employment sureau to find jobs for unemployed men in Omaha, which was planned by the charity conference Thursday, has been made immediately possible by the co-operation of County Commissioner John C. Lynch. The new job-finding bureau will be open for business Saturday morning age is supplied by the sender and if many the court house. Commissioner Lynch

heavy parcels were sent it would pay the has arranged to have the library room firms mailing them to intentionally adused for the purpose as long as the situadress them to the wrong office and then tion warrants. "There has been a marked diminution send postage and have them forwarded of appeals for work," Major F. A. Mc-Cormick of the Volunteers of America sa'd. He declared that his institution now has very few men who are still

without work. "The daily papers have helped wonderfully to improve the condition of idle-ness and hunger that existed," he asseried. "By letting the public know that there were men who were suffering beto the idle men."

Best for Skin Diseases. Bucklen's Arnica Salve is soothing, healing and antiseptic, best for burns, druggists.-Advertisement.

EGGS TAKE 3-CENT SLUMP Lambert Denies

Fresh Product Retailing for Thirty-Five Cents Per Dozen.

ORANGES ADVANCE A LITTLE Vegetables Are Selling at Reason able Prices, with an Outlook

that Pointoes Will Go to

Higher Levels.

The most noticeable change in price this week was the drop of 3 cents in the cost of fresh eggs. Fresh eggs are now selling cents a dozen, whereas last week turn of the mild weather, which is always an incentive for hens to lay frequently, probably continue to drop if the mild

weather continues. Oranges took a flop skyward this week. The wholesale price has advanced 35 cents a box, but the retail price has not will make no attempt to force the issue are all between 16 and 18 years of age. Ply on hand left over from their purand were familiar with the sport before chases when the price was lower. This son, 16 and pretty, are the day skatorial the Western Union adopted the skating is the second advance in oranges. A week scheme, so they only have to learn to ago oranges increased 25 cents a box. avigate successfully up and down the Orange, are still selling at prices ranging wheat and corn has been too wide. Corn. Earl Kahre to relieve them and roll out misles and around the turns, without dis from 10 to 25 cents a dozen, which means that they are about as cheap as apples, and they are far superior in quality. Cheese is tising rapidly. Young Amercas now demand 22 cents, an advance of

cents. Butter is the same. Vegetables are very reasonable for this ime of year, said Al King, manager of fayden's grocery department. Vegetables tores are selling tomatoes for 10 cents big full bunches of radishes, carrots, turnips; beets and shalots for 5 cents, while head lettuce is selling for 7% cents a head and green peppers at three for a dime, Cucumbers are rather high, selling for 3 cents, and celery has gone up. Celery now sells for 5 and 7½ cents a bunch. Potatoes are going to be high in a short time," cent nued Mr. King, "Good potatoes are now selling for \$1 a bushel but in a week or so I expect an advancor 25 cents a bushel."

Improvements for Federal Building Will Be Made Soon

building are contemplated in bids for work which will be awarded during the next few weeks. Nearly a year ago contracts were let for ornamental bracket lights for the portico on the Sixteenth here has not yet been completed, and in the event that the work is not done brothers, and Will Kiewit, a nephew. soon, other bids will be asked for and a new contract for the work will be let. The old revolving doors are also to be replaced with a series of plate glass swinging doors on the Sixteenth street entrance to the building. Both the outside doors and inside lobby doors, cight in number, will be replaced with swinging doors with large plate glass panels. Besides making the entrance to the building more beautiful, the new doors will also admit much more light to the lobby, which is now quite dark. The bids for the new doors will be opened by Cadet Taylor, custodian of the

WALKER IN DOUBT AS TO DR. HOLOVTCHINER

building, on January 21.

President C. T. Walker of the Board of Education will announce the new com mittees for the year early next week to give the members an opportunity to plan their work for the year. He has been conferring informally with the different members of the board and the commit

The principal question confronting Walker and his fellow members of the board is what to do with Dr. E. Holovtchiner, who retired from the presidency in Walker's favor when the anti-Holovtchiner men were palpably in control. Some members of the board favor givcause they could not find work. the ing Holovtchiner what he asks-chairmanship of the committee on teachers and instruction-and others are in favor of giving him nothing at all. President Walker has not yet reached a decision in the matter.

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Rumors of Delay in Dollar Gas Case

Rumors of further delays in the dollar gas case, in which the Omaha Gas company seeks to invalidate an ordinance reducing the price of gas from \$1.15 to \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, were denied by Assistant City Attorney W. C. Lambert.

"The case will come to trial within the next few weeks," saft City Attorney Lambert. "Unless the gas company takes a new tack, which we are not expecting, there will be no further delays. We are ready to fight the case out and will resist any attempt at delay.

The death of W. D. Marks, the city's appraisal expert, will not interfere with brought about the drop and eggs will the trial. If the gas company attacks Mark's figures another expert will be asked to investigate and approve the method Marks pursued

It is understood that the gas company on the value of the gas company's properly, which Marks reported at one-half the valuation on which the company had been paying taxes, or \$1,500,000. The fight will largely hinge about the question of confiscatory rates and chiefly over the power of the city council to contract for rates for a definite period.

Hospital Sisters Give Big Banquet

Sisters of St. Joseph's hospital gave their annual banquet to the staff, visiting physicians and close friends of the institution Thursday evening, with about

Rev. Father Eugene Magevney, president of Creighton university, presided, and among the honor guests were Mayor James C. Dahlman, Charles H. Pickens, T. J. Mahoney, Thomas F. Quinlan, John McShane and Dr. A. L. Muirhead, dean of Creighton Medical college.

RELATIVES AS PALL BEARERS AT FUNERAL OF PETER KIEWIT

Six relatives of Peter Klewit, the veteran contractor, who died Wednesday, will act as pallbearers at the funeral. The service will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home, 2567 Marcy street, Interment will be in Prospect Hill ceme teenth street entrance to the federal tery. Rev. Frank Young of the Westminster Presbyterian church and Rev. M. V, Highee of the North Presbyterian church will conduct the services.

The relatives who will carry the body to its final resting place are Raiph, street side of the building. The contract George and Fred Riewit, the older sons of the deceased; Andrew and Harry Klewit.

Ground Floor Space Bee Building

About 1,500 square feet with Farnam street frontage. New show windows being installed. This room has a large vault. Also extra entrance from the court.

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Apply to

The Bee Building Co., Room 103, Bee Building.

Ask Your Doctor.

Ladies of Omaha:

Will be greatly interested in the announcement of HAYDEN BROS, ANNUAL

Clearing Sale of Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings

which begins Monday, January 12. Every yard of these three lines will be placed on sale at special prices. Haydens reputation for showings of finest laces guarantees the success of this great sale. Every woman in Omaha should

See the Big List of Special Pricings in Sunday's Papers.

HAYDEN BROS.



Women's High Grade Shoes

The trend of fashion is aptly told in the un-limited range of models in Women's Shoes shown at this store. Boots with every style of heel---from the new Spanish to the low English, or even Spring heel may be found here in every material.

Priced from \$3.00 up

Bulletin No. 12



A Campaign of Education

Business-building advertising copy

Advertising to be effective must be interesting, and not only be truthful, but have the "Ring" of truthfulness.

Continuous patronage is essential to success in retail business, because of the limited field of distribution.

The return of customers to a retail establishment can result only from confidence that the

goods are as represented. When the final judgment is passed by the

purchaser and the goods are found lacking, the penalty is paid in lost patronage.

OMAHA AD CLUB

ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS OF AMERICA

FINAL WINDUP OF Water DAMAGED CLOTHING SALE

Although the selling has been very brisk, there are still a number of articles in both men's and women's wear that are slightly damaged. In many instances, the damage is almost impossible of detection. Prices cut to the very limit.

CREDIT EXTENDED AS USUAL ALL LADIES' SUITS AT COST AND LESS \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.75

\$22.50 LADIES' PLUSH COATS—Sale price \$9.75 LADIES' WAISTS, only slightly soiled, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—Sale price 69c

SALE OF MEN'S SUITS-Worth two and three times the price quoted—at \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50.

MEN'S OVERCOATS-All Fall styles-at \$11.75, \$8.75, \$6.75.

Men's Pants at \$1.49 \$1.19

UNION OUTFITTING CO. S.E. Cor. 16th and Jackson Sts.

Boys' Suits-Worth up to \$7.50, at \$2.95 \$1.95 \$1.45

Like Iron When parents who know

true economy want shoes,

they buy Steel Shod

Shoes For Boys

They outwear two pairs of ordinary boys' shoes. In button and blucher. Boys', 1 to 51/2, \$2.50. Little gents', 10 to 131/2, \$2.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

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"THE HAM TREE"

With World's Best Dancing Chorus.

SURDAY, JAN, 117H, JAMES E. RACKETT in "THE GRAIN OF DUST."

JAW. 12-13-14, Trentini, The Firefly.

Sayety Bully Mat. 18-28-500 Evags., 18-28-50-750 LAST TIMES TODAY 2:15 8:15 "OMANA'S PUN CENTER."

"SLIDING" BILLY W. WATSON

Musical GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND Burleague Dime Matines Week Days.
Tomorrow & Wk.—Pat White and "Big Jubilee"

8:10 Prices: Gallery, 180; Balcony, Me: Do

and Famous Assisting Artists AUDITORIUM-EVE. JAN. 12th Tickets now at Box Office, \$1.00 to \$2.50

for endurance, as well as for speed and strength. The fire department experiences considerable difficulty keeping the supply of fire horses replenished.

to disease. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and avoid substitutes for sale by all dealers every where.—Advertisement.