Railroad Men Laugh at Idea of Grain Bulla to Take in the Entire Session Car Supply Running Low.

ROADS HAVE MANY EMPTIES

All Systems Running Into Omaha Report Plenty of Idle Rolling Stock-Storage Here is Greater This Year.

That there is a possibility of a graincarrying car shortage is ridiculous, ascording to their version there is more they point to the wheat receipts now house for the visiting farmers at the fair. and on the corresponding date of a year ago. These are in car lots:

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Omaha	**********	65	A-005 A
Chicago	*****************	7168	
Kansas		MOT	
St. Lou	18	65	
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with cars long before the rush of grain nature of an open house." started from that section, so that the

scattered along at stations and could be spotted inside of twenty-four hours if

The Union Pacific has even more than has about the same number. The Milwaukee has over 500 cars on tracks in this one-half as many.

Last week, railroad men assert, when is a foregone conclu the bulge came in wheat prices, farmers let go of a part of their grain, but when it sagged a few cents early this week. they stopped selling and now the receipts are below the normal.

There was no Chicago wheat market, the Minnesota city. Storage is Greater.

A statement of the stocks of grain in storage in Omaha, as compared with time this week or next. this date one year ago is given out by the Omaha Grain exchange. Stocks are given by bushels.

Total	2,341,600	4,463,000
Rye Barley	1,163,000	2,082,000 22,600 12,600
Corn Oats	793,000 363,000	1,925,000

## Fee Grabbers Ask Gus Corneer to Run for Commissioner

court house for several days to the ef-fect that Clerk "Bob" Smith and his ounch are scheming to project an independent candidate for county commissioner in the Second district, against John C. Lynch, the present incumbent. who won out for renomination so sig-Ford, the democratic nominee. The umor took head today after Smith had a long secret conference with S. A. Cor-

"I'm considering running." Corneer admitted, "but I haven't positively decided

According to court house gossip, Smith's desire to put a third candidate in the field for the office is due to his hope that by so doing he can defeat Lynch, who long ago incurred the district court clerk's enmity by leading the fight to make him put back a large amount of fees be is holding out.

## Redpath People to Give Musicales Here

Wendell McMahill, representative of the Redpath Music bureau of Chicago, is in the city arranging for the sale of season tickets for twelve numbers to be given at future dates at the Auditorium. Friday evening a banquet will be given at the Rome hotel for about seventy-five Omaha business men, who will be told of the entertainment plan by the promoter, Keith Vawter, manager of the Redpath

The season tickets will be sold cheaply. and not more than 4,500 are to be dis-

Twelve numbers will make up the season's program. The first will be Schumann-Heink, here on October 6, and the balance will be, respectively, as follows: Marcus Kellermann, baritone; Ben Greet Players, Bohumir Kryl. cornetist; David Duggan, tenor; Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma; Frank J. Cannon, Utah; Ople Reed, Cathedral choir; Montraville tragedian: Weather Wax quartet; Alton Packard, car-

#### MR. AND MRS. FITZMORRIS ARRIVE FROM WAR ZONE

Four more Nebraska tourists from Eu-J. Fitzmorris of Omaha and Mrs. George
W. Parr of Nebraska City. They had been away almost three months, doing the country near South Omaha. They were accompanied by Miss Caroll and Miss Higgins. been away almost three months, doing Italy. Switzerland, the Rhine valley and Holland "just before the war" and rode into the war mobilization in Paris, Ausual I. Getting away from Paris and into London occupied forty-two hours, a journey usually covered in fourteen. Other than this their troubles were more Imaginary than real. Home looked mights good to them, one of the party exclaiming. "Thank God for the land of peace and elbow room."

Miss Higgins.

We wish to express our many thanks for the sympathy and kindness of friends and A. O. U. W. No. 65 and Carpeter's union No. 279 at the death of our husband and father. Signed Mrs. David Heikes and family. The South Omaha circle of the Child Conservation league, will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Liberty hall. Twenty-third and M streets. All members are earneastly urged to be present. An interesting program has been prepared on the subject, "Habit."

John Ohnessoft, s. aged 65 years died

#### GENEROUS RAINFALL OVER LARGE PORTION OF STATE

Through the central part of the state. rain of Tuesday continued far into the

Premont to beyond Sidney. In the South Better for you than calomel. Keeps you night, the precipitation for the twenty- anything to equal them for comfort. All four hours being from one to two inches. desiers.-Advertisement

of State Fair. SANITARY BOARD IS

Members Will Be on Hand All Time to Explain System Used for the Extirpation of Diseases in Hoge and Cattle.

James H. Bulla, president of the State Lave Stock Sanitary commission, left last sert the Omaha railroad freight men. Ac- night for Lincoln, where he will remain until the end of the state fair in order need of grain to hand than there is of to educate the visiting farmers on the cars. This is due, they assert, to the work of the commission. The commission fact that farmers everywhere except in will meet today and will continue in sesthe extreme northwest are holding their sion during the rest of the week. It is branch. The list of subjects considered wheat for higher prices. In proof of this the plan of the commission to hol dopen in the general body embraced 173 resolu-

President Buils, speaking of the work stock and hog growers of the state, in of the by-laws. close touch with the commission. We The resolution for governmen operawant them to know just how the com- tion and control of telegraph lines, is mission can help them and the commissionewhat striking in some of its sion wants the farmers to say just what 273 help they need. You might say that this The northern markets were provided session of the commission will be in the

started from that section, so that the country to the south has not been drawn upon for equipment. Instead, the Omaha roads have thousands of cars that they could load out if the farmers would let go of their wheat.

Right at this time the Northwestern

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This meeting is called for the purpose of the merchants along sixty blocks of business streets in Omaha to uniformly decomples that the countries over 50

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tingent down to the fair on Omaha day. Gallup Gors to Lincoln. Colonel I. C. Gallup, well known horse the Northwestern, while the Burlington man at the Union Stock yards, has left for Lincoln to attend the convention of the state auctioneers. Colonel Gallup in territory and the Missouri Pacific almost president of the state association of auc as many. The Rock Island has to ex- tioneers and is one of the pioneer leadcoud 400 cars that could be loaded out ers of the horse industry in this section at any time and the Great Western about of the country. He is popular with the auctioneers and it is said his re-election

Sait Over Back Taxes. City Clerk Perry Wheeler is the latest city official who will feel the mandamus treatment that has been meted out to city officials of South Omaha lately, City Clerk Wheeler refused to draw a warowing to a primary election in that city. rant to pay John Paul Breen, the special As a result the Omaha market followed attorney from Omaha hired to oppose the lead of Minneapolis, wheat selling the city legal department and break down around \$1.08@1.09 here and \$1.114@1.17% in the defense of the back taxes. Mr. Breen now brings suit to compel City Clerk Wheeler to pay the money-some \$305for his services. It will be head some

Conneil Awards Contract. Short and sweet was the meeting of the city council last night. Offerman & Co. were awarded the contract of building a sewer on T street from Thirty-sixth to Fortieth streets; an improvement much desired by the residents of the extremwest section of the city. A report of Meat Inspector Jones showed 7,300 pounds of meat destroyed during the last month. Seven head of cattle and twelve sheep were also condemned.

Appraisers were appointed to consider damages incident to the paveing and grading of H street from Sixteenth to Iwenty-first street.

Mathias Chuval asked \$300 damages beause of injury done his property at Thirteenth and I streets. The claim was referred and the council adjourned.

South Omaha at State Fair. Mayor Hoctor has issued the following proclamation for South Omaha day at the state fair:

Thursday, September 10, having been designated by the management of the Nebraska state fair as South Omaha and Omaha day, the people of this city should make as good a showing as possible. I, therefore, earnestly request all who can do so to attend the state fair September 10.

tember 10.

The train will leave the Burlington depot, Thirty-ninth and L, promptly at 8:16 a. m. The city offices will be closed for the day and all merchants are earnestly requested to allow as many of their employes a day off as possible. Those holding round trip tickets can return on any Burlington train up to and including September 12.

THOMAS HOCTOR, Mayor, Dated at South Omaha, Sept. 9, 1914.

Perleys Are Doing Well,

Word from the South Omaha hospital

Word from the South Omaha hospita last night indicated that O. W. Perley and his brother, C. G. Perley, who were injured in a runaway accident yesterday morning at Twenty-sixth and O streets, were doing very well. It was thought

at first that O. W. Perley had been seri-

ously hurt, but later advices indicate that he will be all right in a short time. Turners Return. The South Omaha team of Bohemian Catholic Turners returned this morning from the division meeting at Howells, Neb., where they won five prizes out of nine offered. A total of nine teams par-ticipated in the meet. Those who won individual prizes are as follows: Viadimir Malek, second prize in first class; Ed Syncina, second prize in second class; Joseph Ficenec, third prize in second

Magie City Gozalp. Furnished rooms, modern, phone 8, 2803 S. G. Getty of this city, went on a visit-ng trip to Lincoln last Monday morning.

class; Frederick Janousek, third prize in

second class; Serency, third prise in third

Office space for rent in Bee office, 2318
N street, Torms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 37.
The local order of Redmen will give a smoker for members of the lodge at their hall temorrow evening.
W. C. Sheehan & Co., plumbing and beating. All work guaranteed. Phone

heating All work guaranteed. Phone South 204. Phone Raiston 19.
The Centurian dance, which was to have been held at the Centurian club rooms, has been postponed one week. Mrs. John Daily and daughter, Marie, have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in audison, Wis.

John Ohnesort, sr., aged 65 years, died at the residence of his son. It! South Twenty-fourth street, last Saturday evering at 8 o'clock. The funeral was held from the Bohemian National hall last Monday afternoon to the Forest Lawn semestery. The remains will be cremated next Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock.

Resps Your Laver Healthily Active. pretty well out toward the west line, the Cleanacs Your System Thoroughly, A man in Kentucky just told a friend night, according to reports to the that Foley Cathartic Tablets were the most wonderful medicine that has ever For the twenty-four bours ending at 8 entered his system. Said he would not o'clock this morning, from two to three be without them. Neither would you, if inches of rain was reported up the Platte you had ever tried them for chronic valley from a short distance west of constipation or for an occasional purge. Piatte country there was rain nearly all liver active. Stout people can't find

NO FEAR OF CAR SHORTAGE AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA FOR GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH National Association of Postoffice

> Clerks Favor Federal Ownership. THIRTY WORDS FOR TEN CENTS

Postal Men in Convention at the Rome Beclare Messages Can Be Bent at Cost Greatly Reduced from Present.

Government control and operation of the telegraph system in the United States is advocated by the National Association of Postoffice clerks in convention in Omaha. This came out in the form of a resolution previously adopted by Branch No. 21, of Omaha, the Nebraska state branch. The list of subjects conridered tions. Many were rejected for one reason or another. Many more concerned matof the commission, said: "We are anxious ters of the association, such as amendto have all the farmers, particularly ments to the constitution and revisions

'whereases.' The resolution follows

Thirty Words for Ten Cents. Whereas, Nearly every civilized government in the world, except Yucatan, Honduras, and the United States, uses the telegraph as a part of their postal sys-

rich action he taken by the postmaster bodies. All such have been requested to remain the United States as will insure the immediate improvement of our posts service by the installation of the most. A. A. Taylor, 100 Rec building. todern governmental control and opera-ion of our telegraph system. He it fur

ther Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be forwarded to the president of the United States, our senators and represen-latives in congress and the public press

## Bee War Photos Make Drug Store Window Exhibits

drug store on Sixteenth street and their Twenty-fourth and Farnam drug store. The photos are to be moved by addition of new ones from day to day, making it a continuous war panorams, and the exhibit is already attracting widespread at-

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL HOLD RALLY SOON

The Knights of Pythias will hold as open convention at their hail, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Board of Trade

## Judge Page Morris to Relieve Munger

Judge Page Morris of Duluth, Minn., has

week. He will be in Omaha September 24 tracts. and assign the cases on the docket here. Connell a moving picture exhibit of The Then he will return to Minneapolis, where Bee's European war photographs is he will clean up the docket there, returnbeing made in the windows of their Owi ing to Omaha October 13, to stay until the had received the contract for paving work of this district is out of the way.

> Constipution Cured. John Susple of Sunbury, Pa., writes: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are the best pills for Constipation." 25c. All druggists.-Advertisement.

### WOULD DECORATE SIXTY **BLOCKS FOR AK-SAR-BEN**

# Taken Away from Two Contractors

Two paving contractors who had falled proceed with paving contracts the been assigned to the federal court district of Nebraska from date to September, 1915, relieving Judge William H. Munger, who over to the city comprehen, the converted that the converted to the city comprehen, the converted that the converted to the city comprehen, the converted to the city comprehen, the converted to the city comprehen, the converted to the city comprehendation over to the city comprehendation. Judge Morris will convene court at Nor- tracts abrogated and Hugh Murphy folk September II, remaining there one next low bidder, was awarded the con-

company and the Bryant Asphalt Paving company. The Ford Paving company Cass street from Thirty-seventh street The condition of Judge Munger is not to Thirty-righth, and had put up a check such as to give his friends any special of \$100 with the bid. The other company has received two contracts-one to pave two blocks on Lothrop street, the bid being accompanied by a check for \$250; the other to pave Twenty-first street from Grant to Spruce streets, a check for \$200 having been sent with the bid.

These contracting firms had been notified in August to proceed with the work, but had made no move to comply with the council's order

## Gold Medal Given Sebastian Salerno

Two hundred Italians, representing the Delcenisto al Etna, Christopher Colum-The outlay will be \$15 per block and a bua, Italian Mutuai Benefit and Humbert offices for \$50,000,000 and messages of thirty words can be transmitted, regardless of distance, at a cost of 10 cents, therefore be it.

Resolved, That we urge and request that

who conducts a bank at 1001 Howard street, was presented with a costly gold medal as a token of the esteem he is held in by local Italians for work he has done for them. Mayor Dahlman was une of the speakers of the evening. No mention of the threatened entrance of Italy into the European war was made

by any of the evening's speakers.

## South Omaha and Omaha to Go to the State Fair Today

Omaha and South Omaha day at the state fair today will not be postponed Rain all over the state last night and

early this morning, according to the railroad people had a tendency to keep down the attendance at the state fair at Lin-This was the first day of the fair sea-

non when the railroads contemplated running special trains into Lincoln. On account of the heavy rain that was falling when the trains should have started, many of them were annulled, there being so few people to go on them. However, in the west and central por-

tions of the state the weather is clearing and the railroad officials are predicting an enormous attendance at the refair Thursday and Friday. During these days special trains will be run from all

Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads.

Open Women's Police Court.

LOS ANGELES, Cla. Sept. 2.—The first local women's police court was opened here yesterday by Justice Thomas P. White. Men are barred from the court room except as they may appear as witnesses, or their attendance be necessary in their legal capacities.

September 10, 1914

## Dear Sir and Madam:

THE men of this city are representative Americans. They like to live well, to dress well, to have what others havethe best they can afford.

They like to afford the best, and if it seems out of reach they look further, and they usually get it.

We all know that conditions are changing in this country-methods of work-standards of value—the general way of looking at things.

Business is learning to cut out waste. More than that, it is learning that whatever is saved must be taken off the price, or put into the quality of the product.

More is expected of everybody. Men think of what they are doing-what they are buying. They look at both sides of

their dollar. This means the forging ahead of some concerns, and the falling behind of others.

New and very important things are being done in the men's clothing business. As never before the spot-light is on the

value-giver. It is astonishing what new methods can deliver to you in style, in tailoring, in rich and durable fabrics-at the same prices you

have been paying. And yet there are men and there are dealers, plenty of them, who lag along with the old standards because they do not realize what

is taking place in the clothing trade. Men dislike change. Habit is one of the dullest things in the world. The average man has a habit of buying from a certain dealer, and the dealer has a habit of buying from certain manufacturers.

There is nothing so arrogant or selfsatisfied as habit that has gone to sleep over an established success.

We were the first clothing concern in America to go on record with the conviction that more could be done than anybody was doing toward a betterment of values through

efficiency methods in the clothing business. To prove our conviction we built in Chicago the most advanced tailor-shops in the world. Acres of sun-lit floor space-all glass, white tile and electric power-the last word in scientific equipment. And here we put in force our ideas of efficiency in men and methods-with results that will stir the dry

bones of the clothing trade. We effect great saving and great betterment-which goes to you.

With new system and accuracy, we

achieve certain niceties in fit and tailoring that you have not known before.

We believe we are the only clothing house in the world that employs a woman chief inspector over hand-work-Mary Clara Leiter. member of the Housewives' League of America. Men tailors are the best, but a woman's

quick eye will catch a fault instantly in the felling of a seam or the finish of a button-hole. We want your wife or woman-folk to see your Kuppenheimer suit or overcoat-exam-

ine the seams, the fit and the work. We know the results are there as never before in your clothing experience-and she will be the first to tell you so.

These are interesting facts, and you wonder what effect they are having on our business. The success of our dealers everywhere makes this the fastest-growing clothing house in America. The discriminating clothing wearers of this country bought from these dealers over Eleven Million Dollars of Kuppenheimer garments last year at \$18 to \$40 the

suit or overcoat. Kuppenheimer Clothes are going into the finest stores of this country in increasing volume.

One of the greatest merchants in America said the other day to an acquaintance of ours, "Kuppenheimer merchandise is better than they themselves realize."

He thought we did not know the merit of our goods because we did not seek to register our appreciation in the price.

This very condition shows why we are so particular in the selection of dealers who will represent Kuppenheimer Clothes in the spirit in which they are made.

Square-toed, straightforward, new-method clothing merchants who will give their customers all the advantage that we give them. For instance, we are very strong indeed in

suits and overcoats around \$25, and we want a dealer who can face the \$40 look in a \$25 garment and put the temptation behind him. It will pay him, and pay him big, in the

long run-if he is far-sighted enough to trust the public's appreciation of values.

Kuppenheimer dealers are that kind of

We want you to know us better and we want to know you. We are going to talk to

you gight along in this newspaper. We will be glad to send without charge our Book of Fashions to any man who cares for his personal appearance, or to any woman who cares for the personal appearance of any man.

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