BRIEF CITY NEWS

"Townsend's for Sporting Goods." "Electric Fans, \$5.50. Burgess-Granden C Goodrich Garden Hose-Morton & Son. Diamond Engagement Bings-Edhoim. Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press

Property Cared For-To sent property. set H. Dumont, Keeline building. "Today's Movie Program, - cnastiled sec-tion today. It appears in The Bes exclu-sively. Pind out what the various moving picture theators offer.

Juvenile Court Thursday-On account of he anticipated absence from the city of everal functionaries in juvenile court, of pecial session of court will be held Thurs

Arrested as "Dops" Suspect-Jesse Pow-ier, 5921 Charles street, was arrested at Siz-teenth and Cass streets and is being held for the federal authorities on suspicion of pedding "dops."

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peddiing "dope." First Unitariam Church, Omaha-A spe-cial meeting is called by the tratems at 11 a. m Sunday, June 18, at Turpin's hall to take final action on the purchase of a lot. Margaret Colvin secretary. Administrator Brings Suit-Thomas Su-ten, as administrator for the estate of Simon Kertes, who was killed July 4. 1915, by the auto driven by Frank Dimke. Is sung tor \$3,000 on behalf of the widew and two small children.

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Andirons, Fire Screens-Sunderland's Sue on Paient-The Louden Machinery rompany, Pairfield, L., filed suit in federal court against the Hudson & Thurber com-pany, Minneapolia, aliegting that the latter are infringing on a patent cattle stanchion owned by the former. They sake an injunc-tion and damages. **Pre-Medic Class Banquete**—The pre-medic class of Orzighton university held a banquet at Hotel Reme Tuesday evening. The guests of honor were Rev. W. F. Rigge, S. J. Frot. Phe. S. J., and Prof. Publ. The committee in charge was Harry Atwood. Frank Tolin. Joseph Sorenson and Wendeil Moore. Mr. Tobin acted as toasimaster. Twenty-four enjoyed the repast of dübles and edification. **Rescrutin Day Changed**—Owing to the

enjoyed the repast of edibles and edification. Reservation Day Changed-Couving to the unusual large demand for sents at the con-certs of the American Union of Swedish Singers Monday and Tuesday evenings. June 18 and 20, the management has decided to inove the date of reservations sheat to Thurnday, June 15, at the Auditorium box office. This will give patrons who have subscribed for tickets one additional day in which to reserve sents. The general sale of tickets opens Monday morning. June 19, at 5 o'clock.

Use "Tex-Tile" Shingles Sunderland's. WIFE SEEKS WHEREABOUTS

HOWELLS MAN RAISES THEM **OF HOWARD FREEMAN**

Seeking the whereabouts of her husband, Frank Freeman, who disap-peared from home some time ago, Mrs. Freeman of Salem, Mo., has written The Bee asking co-operation this brand of beef has broken all rec-

in locating him. Mrs. Freeman, who is in Salem with her 11-month-old baby, writes that she last heard of her husband ords for high prices at the local yards. The latest top price was established yesterday morning when a two-load consignment sold at \$11 per hundred weight. This is the highest price paid for beef cattle in the history of the local market.

that she last heard of her husband when he was a telegraph operator for the Burlington railroad in Omaha. He is said to have resigned his posi-tion with the Burlington April 25 with the intention of running a trac-tor for one of the threshing machine companies. Inquiry since then, ac-cording to Mrs. Freeman, has failed Joe Hagergast of Howells, Neb., is the proud breeder of the winning cat-tle. According to his story the stock was first raised on a Texas ranch by an Englishman named Vincent Rolles. him.

Mrs. Freeman's address at Salem is lock box No. 238.

ESCAPED PRISONER FROM COUNTY FARM RETURNED

Arnold Solomon, 706 North Thirtieth street, escaped from the county hospital, was taken back to that in-stitution when Detective John Dunn recognized Solomon as a prisoner

was hrst raised on a Texas rainch by an Englishman named Vincent Rolles. Rolles returned to England some years ago to take a seat in the British parliament, and has not been in this country since. His feeders were sold to live stock men the country over, and according to information at hand Haggergast at Howells is the only Nebraska breeder who possesses some of the original breed Miss "Green Stockings," remote but exquisite among her own, will perform at the high school this eve-ning. The class of '16, under the di-rection of Prof. Nathanial E. Reed, will present the famous three-act comedy at the high school auditorium. Miss Lucille Nitsche will be leading lady as Celia Farraday, or Miss "Green Stockings," while Ralph Gold-berg will be her opposite, the captain of hope, Colonel John Smith, alias James Nugent Vavaseur. who had given the same name as that of the detective. Solomon early in March was bound over to the district court, and latter was prevented from committing suicide by Art Hauser, when the lat-ter found Arnold attempting to slash his wrists. Taken to the county hos-pital, he escaped from thete March 14. Tuesday night Solomon was ar-rested for being drunk and gave the name of John Dunn to the desk Magie City Gessip. Mr. and Mra. Henry James, 4011 South Thirty-first street, have just returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

ECHO OF LA SALLE BANK CASE IN OMAHA COURTS

The Lion Bonding and Surety com-pany of Omaha has been sued in federal court by the American Fi-delity company of Vermont for \$29,-367.37. The Vermont concern went on the bond of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, for \$75,000 events are when the \$75,000 several years ago, when the Chicago bank became a depository for the city of Chicago funds. In June, 1914, the bank went into the

arcets. I. F. Henline and F. M. Arbuckle, promi-nent stock shippers at Kearney, Neb., paid the stockyards an impection trip yester-day morning. The two men expressed great satisfaction at the splendid improvements recently made on the yards. hands of a receiver. The Vermont concern had rein-sured one-third of its risk with the Omaha concern. It is for this sum plus interest that the suit is filed.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND NEAR ICE PLANT

NEW LIEUTENANT COLONEL OF DAHLMANITES GIVE

LIEUT. COL. PAUL NICHOLSON

Hereford Beef at the

COLOR TO CROWD Omaha and Nebraska Bunch Attract Attention Wherever They Go.

TRIP DOWN ONE JOY RIDE

By Edgar C. Snyder.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14-(Special Telegram.)-The Dahlman Democratic club of Omaha is certainly a powerful organization, judging by their appearance on the streets of "San Loo." They are a fine, huskylooking lot of westerners and they know good "licker" from bad by looking at the bottle. Typical of the growing city by the Missouri, they started shortly after their arrival here to "do" the town, and tonight their white felt hats and red, white and blue umbrellas give color to the throngs in the Jefferson, the Planters and the Maryland, which is managed by Jim McTague, formerly of the Henshaw.

Rivals of Tammany. The special train of nine cars un-der the combined attention of Gen-eral Passenger Agent Mathews of the Missouri Pacific, T. J. Godfrey of the Omaha office, and Mr. Hukel, divi-sion passenger agent with headquar-ters in Lincoln, came into the union station on the dot. The Lincoln station on the dot. The Lincoln delegation, with Governor Morehead and the state house crowd, joined the Omaha special at Union, and alto-gether made a showing rivaling the Sullivan contigent or the Tammany Braves. And everybody is for More-head for wice president AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Eleven Dollars a Hundred Paid for

Hereford Beef at the Yards. HOWELLS MAN RAISES THEM "V. R." cattle are fast becoming famous. For the third time within a month this brand of beef has broken all rec-red for bid bid broken all rec-the stand of beef has broken all rec-Respond to Early Call. Braves. And everybody its tor More-head for vice president. The Omaha boys had a gorgeous time last night. There was a well-charge of Bart Foley and Harry M. Haverley of the city hall, and during the evening Gee B. Dyball was nomi-nated for vice president by Joe But-ler with spontaneous enthusasm. Respond to Early Call.

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At 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning the pilgrims from Omaha, Lincoln, Falls City and Union journeying to the Mound City, some name in the the Mound City, some name in the light of what is coming to them, were aroused by the "last call to break-fast," and every mother's son of them got into their clothes. It was a de-cidedly unappreciated hoax but it served a useful purpose. If I could divide the Dahlman-Morehead or vice versa train into in-dividual parts. I would out the state

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Brivindal parts, 1 wound put the state house delegation first, viz: Gavernor Morehead, candidate for vice president, Tressurer George Hall, Insurance Commissioner Kastham, James Marzby of the baaking board, Clarence Harman, food commissioner, P. L. Hall, adultant general, E. P. Munford, secretary to the gover-bar, M. Harman does she Tox trotting for Mr. Mamford. Senator and representative who are and hope to be. Representative Trumble of Sherman county, Representative Trumble of Sherman county, Representative the optimised Sherman county, Representative the optimised of the state formance. T. J. O'Contor, city lerk, 3d, sep P. Buhler, gas commissioner, Charles E Faning, whom Seator Hitchcock has been presented for Omaha's postmaster, Chande J. First, now grey haired since I first knew hit back in the early Me. John G. War, Phillip Smith, Anton Groos ballf to the work indices the P. Moriety, seatified whill to the seatified since I first knew hit back in the early Me. John G. War, Phillip Smith, Anton Groos ballf to the work the States D. Moriety, seatified since I first knew hit back in the state Deriver, seathar hit back in the state Drawing American seathart of the Spanish-American war, president of the Spanish-American war, president of the Spanish-American war, president of gaverner. Bor Nebraska Papers.

For Nebraska Papers. The Nebraska newspapers have also distinguished representation, H. E. Gooch, owner of the Star and a dele-

his

 The Born Indiana defeated the Avery from baseball team by a score of 10 to 5 Sunday merning on the Maple avenue baseball grounds.
 The local order of Macabees, Washington's tent No. 67, will hold their annual regular meeting at the Red Men's hall Wedneeday evening June 14.
 The Boosters' Athletic club will hold their target and a strets while hold their the strate of a strets Wedneeda, will hold their the strate and a strets wedneed and the strets will hold the strets when a strets wedneed and the strets will hold the strets will have an open meeting and entertainment Friday evening at the Moose Home clubrooms at the Moose Interests.
 I. F. Henline and F. M. Arbuckle, promigate, being ably supported by his editor, J. W. Cutright. Then Man-ager C. W. Bryan of the Commoner is Although Nebraska headquarters at

the Planters comprises three rooms nobody had thought enough to provide the headquarters with a registra tion book so I am going to bunch whom I know are here without regard to race, color, or previous condition:

to race, color, or previous condition: Henry Richmond, who will be one of the convention's reading clerks, but who will never beheard; William Moran of Nebraska City, W. B. Price, delegate-at-large, Frank Taylor, delegate for the Nixth district from St. Paul: Frank Brown, delegate for the big Sixth from Kearney; J. J. Thomas of Seward, delegate W. H. Green of Creighton, delegate for the Third, Frank Swannon of Clay Center, delegate for the Pifth, Dr. H. W. Morrow of Columbus, delegate for the Third; Fred Ashton and Lee Clary from

The opening hour will con-

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Sweaters, were \$4.50 to \$5.98, for \$2.50. Sweaters, were \$6.50 to \$6.98, now \$3.50. Sweaters, were \$6.98 to \$9.98, now \$4.50. Sweaters, were \$25.00, special, now, \$15.00. Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor.

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 RUSSELL WINS FROM WOLGAST ON A FOUL
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 St. Louis, Mo. June 14.—Frankie Russell of New Orleans won on a foul from Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich, in the fourth round of a schedule twelve round hoxing bout here to-night Russell was knocked down in
 the fourth round. He claimed the for-mer champion had hit low, but the referee continued counting. Russell came to his feet at the count of nine. A few seconds later he collapsed. The referee then declared Wolgast's blow had been a foul and gave the decision to Russell. The men weighed 135

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BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. Wednesday, June 14, 1916 STORE NEWS FOR THURSDAY. Phone D. 137. Announcing Thursday as---IRT AND BLOUSE DAY TIME when we will have ready for you special displays of summer skirts and blous-A es at very attractive prices, demonstrating our superiority in point of variety of selection of values. NEW STRIPED SPORTS SKIRTS SUMMER TUB SKIRTS \$3.95, \$5.95 TO \$15.00 \$2.95, \$3.95, AND \$4.95 Novelty striped pongee, La Jerz and the new Roman Smart tailored skirts of honeycomb, cotton gabardine stripes in Irish linen, gabardine and duck. or pique, carefully designed in modes and not too full to be easily tubbed. Pockets Are unusual types with a swing and dash exceedingly refreshing. and belts useful as well as ornamental. DRESSY, YET PRACTICAL SILK SKIRTS \$10, \$15.00 AND UP. Of taffeta, the fabric so well adapted to the mode, for flare and bouf-fant effects, new silk skirts, attractive in their shirrings, drapings and new stripings. These newer skirts claim your attention. TAILORED WALKING SKIRTS \$5.95, \$7.50 AND \$10.00 Of smart wool fabrics, stripes and checks; also navy and black serge, gabardine and wool cord skirts, trim man tailored, distinctive. SUMMER LINGERIE BLOUSES \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 AND UP Crisp blouses of voiles, batiste, organdie; also voile and organdie combinations. Some trimmed with bands of delicate colors, graceful frills and jabots, and others with lace and embroidery. LINEN "SPORTS" BLOUSES \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 AND \$6.50 Modish sports blouses in handkerchief linen, in smart designs, with gay stripes and polka dots used on collars and cuffs. Many styles in pure white, low flat collars, and others that may be worn high or low. Burgess-Nash Co .-- Second Floor Clearaway of Knitted SWEATERS | These Satin Bed Summer at About HALF PRICE, Thursday Spreads at \$3.95 **Business Hours** SATIN bed spreads, extra large size for box spring, scalloped with cut corners, as-sorted raised designs, special BEGINNING Thursday and until further notice, this Sweaters that are ideal for automobiling, for lake wear, golf, etc. for Thursday, only \$3.95 each. NCLUDING such splendid makes Cottage Bed Sets, \$3.00 as Dr. Jaeger and Annette Keller-A fine light weight bed spread, scalloped with cut cor-ners, with bolster cover to match; can be laundered as eas-ily as a sheet, white only, \$3.00 man; light or medium weight angora in all the new shades, plain colors; also fine knitted sweaters. Some with collars, half or full belt, Linen Towels, 25c or without collars. He m st i tched, 14x24-inch, fine pure linen guest towels, grass bleached huck, plain or figured, with monogram wreath, Thursday, 25c each. White, green, rose, purple, copenhagen, cardinal, gray, etc. This idea :---Bath Towels, 39c Bleached Turkish towel, long nap, double and twist weave, corded border, extra large 26x 50-inch; usually 50c value, for

Frank T. Banvom, district delegates from RUSSELL WINS FROM

the Second Mrs. Avthur Mallen is to St. Louis with her hushand, the new national committee-man from Nebrasks Frank T. Bansom is accompanied by Mrs. Rannom. L. J. Platti has with him to the conven-tion his wife and deamher.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

store will be closed daily at 5 o'clock excepting Saturdays. which, as usual, 9 P. M. tinue to be 8:30 A. M.

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

Grand Island. C. H. Tully, the cattle king from Alliance, owner of hair of Sheridan county and over level over 1400 head of east the an alternate from the Stath. Judge James Quigtey and Judge Prank. Fisher of Valentine. C. M. Skins of David City, dele-gate from the Fourth, and J. J. Hacek of Prague: John A. Rine, dity attorney, and L. J. Tepoli, assistant city attorney, and L. J. Tepoli, assistant city attorney. John T. Bercell, cierk of the police court. Omaha, W. H. Oldham, delegate-stiange, E. E. Placek of Wahoo, J. A. C. Kennedy and

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day's business into shorter hours.

Women's New Silk Gloves

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MAKES TRIP TO FREMONT AND BACK ON ONE CHARGE

To Fremont and back was the rec-ord made Tuesday by John Douglas of the Electric Garage, with a Rauch & Lang electric on one charge of the batteries? Within the next day or so he will make a trip to Glenwood and back under the same conditions and hack under the same conditions and fater he will make a trip to Lincoln, returning the next day. The round trip to Fremont was seventy miles.

CROP PROSPECTS IN IOWA WERE NEVER BETTER

The Milwaukee road has issued a crop report covering conditions in lowa and it is asserted that June 1 corn prospects were never better, even if the planting season had been delayed a little by continuous rains. Small grain had made rapid growth and root crops were in prime condi-tion. Pasturage was the best in years.