THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1897.

APPEAL TO IOWA CITIZENS Exposition Commission in the Hawkeye State Jernes on Address Bee Sept. 10, '97. WORK OF NINETEEN YEARS with the children. He began working on this system ten years ago. He had studied SHOE out the theory, after a number of years of work with the deaf, but made no special work with the deat, but made no special feature of it till he was satisfied that his idea was the correct one. After three years' trial he was convinced that his theory was right, and invited the press to investigate it. Representatives of papers in New York, St. Louis and other large cities were sent here to examine the Growth of a Nebraska Institute Under INDUCEMENTS State Issues an Address. Deficiency in Tais Respect. The rig was budly wrecked Regime of Prof. Gillespie. and a second a second and a second a s IMPORTANCE OF AN EXHIBIT EXPLAINED NEW COAL RATES MAY FURNISH RELIEF large cities were sent here to examine the ITS WORK ACQUIRES NATIONAL REPUTE South Omaha News. work, and the reports made and published. After their publication eastern scientific men called personally to investigate and study the system, and one of the leading (Three weeks more and we will be in the new store.) State Secured Honors at Philadelphia Increased Demand for Coal in the Methods Developed by the Superinand Chlengo and Greater Fields Besides the rent of the rooms in the West Expected to Hurry Back tendent Attract Attention of aurist specialists in the country, a son of the man who introduced the sign language Are Open at Omaha Pivonka block, which the city will be called the Empty Grain Specialists and Scientists Next Year. upon to pay for at the rate of \$85 a month. Cars. Throughout the East.

month.

Next Wednesday, September 15 after nineteen years of continuous service in the position, and after twenty-five years devoted to the work, John A. Gillespie surrenders the position of superintendent of the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb to the new Dr. appointee selected by Governor Holcomb. In one sense the change to Mr. Gillespie is like breaking away from an old home. He has seen pupils come into the institute as children and go away young men and women. He has received them when they were comthe world. paratively helpless when it came to making themselves understood, and has sent them lasting appreciation of his methods by com-petent authorities outside the state, which out into the world educated, and in nearly will endure long after his forced retirement from the Nebraska institute. every case endowed with the knowledge of some trade or profession by which they became self-supporting and a credit to their Mr. Gillesple will move his family at once to old Fort Omaha, where he will live in Mr. citizenship. It takes years to bring about these changes in this class of unfortunates. and during the period of their association with the institute became almost as one of a large family, at the head of which stood nings less than a score of years ago the inman who has devoted his life to the study stitution of learning originally known as of how best to cultivate and develop Bellevue college some time since took on clouded intellects. It is not unreasonable to expect that under all these circumstances a higher dignities and is attaining far more than local celebrity as the University of Omaha, and opens tomorrow for its fait the should be formed between the pupils and the superintendent, and between the superterm. The annual calendar, recently issued for 1897, is an attractive pamphlet of sixty pages, which sets forth the manifold adintendent and the institute, the breaking of which would seem almost sacrilege.

One thing which makes the approaching separation more trying upon Mr. Gillespie is the feeling on the part of the parents of pupils who have been in the institute, and of the pupils themselves. Many of the parents have called personally to extend their regrets at the change and many more have written. The expressions have been of the most sincere character and have been rich in the esteem and veneration in which the professor has been held by them all. Several of these interviews have been very touching, the like of which are seldom seen outside the circle of the private family. HIS WORK IS ENDURING.

In another sense Mr. Gillespie accepts the change philosophically and as one of the mutations of an active career. He feels that he has established a reputation in the work of educating the deaf which cannot be in-jured by anything which leaves him merely a private citizen. His work in this particular line has attracted the attention of specialists in the line in all parts of the country. They have come from the older states of the cast, where 't is supposed they have all the advanced ideas, and have consulted with him vanced ideas, and have consulted with him regarding his particular work and have in-vestigated his methods. Eastern papers have sent their correspondents to Omaba to visit the institute to write up descriptive articles of the work being done there by Prof. Gillespie, and in conventions of men engaged in the work he has been accepted as an authority on all matters pertaining to this class of education. This reputation is not alone of the institute, but largely of the

man who made the school what it is. Prof. Gillespie came to this institute from Prof. Gillespie came to this institute from Council Bluffs in September, 1878. He held at that time a similar position in the insti-tute across the river. He was really chosen for the superintendency of the Nebraska in-stitution two years before he came. Four members of the Board of Trustees, which then controlled the institute, visited the lowa school to observe the manuer of the work there and none their return reported to Now a school to biserve the main of the original of the work there, and upon their return reported to a meeting of the board, at which he was elected to the position in Omaha. This election was never made effective and Mr. Gillespie knew nothing of the action of the board till two years afterward, when (

in this country, assured Mr. Gillesple that he was on the right track.

Upon leaving the institute next Wednesday

Opening of Bellevue College.

servatory of music is also there. The medical, dental and law schools are carried

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was on the right track. Mr. Gillespie had satisfied himself through the results of his experiments and experi-ence that his theory was the correct one and the one which would eventually prevail in all schools for the instruction of the deaf The Iowa exposition commission has issued a stiring proclamation to the people of that state, calling upon them to put their and dumb. Heads of other institutes in the country drew upon the Nebraska Institute the state to the position it should occupy for teachers who had become familiar with in the agricultural and manufacturing colr. Gillesple's methods. Instructors have een sent to Pennsylvania and Ohio from the The circular letter containing this umns. exhortation is the work of a special commit-Nebraska institute, and this year Miss Metee of the lowa commission, composed of Shane and Miss Mabel Gillesple, who have taught in the Nebraska institute for several years, have been engaged by the institute Sylvanus D. Cook, Robert H. Moore and James E. E. Markley. The address is as Jacksonville, Ill., one of the largest in e world. Each of these teachers is confollows: To the People of the State of Iowa; Iowa sidered by Mr. Gillespie as a monument to his work in the institute in this city and a

To the People of the State of Iowa: Iowa being the pivotal state of those embraced in the wide territory known as the trans-missishippi as regards wealth, enterprise, education and all that goes to make a great state, the people of Iowa are especially in-terested in the Transmissishippi and Inter-national Exposition to be held in Omaha in 1883. This exposition will be held for the purpose of exhibiting the products, manu-factures, arts and industries of the twenty-four states and territories included in the transmissishippi belt. It has been national-ized by act of congress and alded by a lib-eral appropriation. The Twenty-sixth general assembly of Iowa passed "an act to provide for an ex-hibit of the resources of the state at the transmissishippi and International Exposi-tion to be held at Omaha in the year 1893, which was approved by the governor April 17, 1896. The commission appointed under this act asks your co-operation in carrying out the expressed intent—"that the agri-cultural, mineral, mechanical, industrial, educational and every resource and advan-tage of the state of Iowa be creditably represented." At the Centennial exposition in Philadel-

pages, which sets form the manhou averages, which sets for the various departments of the university. The department of letters, philosophy, science and arts still retains the name of Bellevue college and the college buildings are located at Bellevue. The conrepresented." At the Centennial exposition in Philadel-phia in 1878 lowa took the gold medal on farm and dairy products. At the world's fair in Chicago Jowa made an exhibit of her agricultural, horticultural, dairy and live stock interests that did great credit to the state. All the world knows of Jowa and its agricultural wealth and possibilities. The world also knows that in point of education lowa leads. on in Omaha. All departments are ad-ministered by faculties of the best teachers obtainable and the courses of study are exworld also knows that in point of education lowa leads. The Transmissistippi and International Experition will afford an opportunity that has not hitherto been presented to Jowa, not only to advertise her agricultural wealth, but also to show the possibilities of developing a great manufacturing state. OFPORTUNITY FOR IOWA. cellently planned on the most approved lines. The calendar shows that 214 pupils attended in all branches of the university last season and an increased attendance is expected this

The Transmissispi and International Exposition offers the best opportunity that has been presented for lowa to advertise her vast possibilities. The World's fair and Centennial exposition were so overcrowded with foreign exhibits that the west was overbadowed Howard C. Parmelee, son of E. A. Parme e of Twenileth and Co:by streets, has been mployed as instructor in the sciences in the ublic schools at Beatrice. The young man s a member of the Omaha High school class overshadowed. The coal fields of Iowa are sufficient to

The coal fields of Iowa are sufficient to run all the manufacturing interests of the entire northwest. The water power that is undeveloped at one point alone on the Mis-sissippi river near the Iowa shore is equal to 45,000 horse power. This could be made equal to an annual income of more than a million and a quarter dollars. Experimental tests of sugar beets in Iowa have shown beyond question the possibility of making beet sugar one of the leading industries of the state. Sugar beets in Ne-braska are bringing the farmers about \$89 an acre. '91 and of the University of Nebraska of '97. He won a scholarship at the University and intended to return there this year, but a vacancy in Beatrice schools was unex-pectedly created and the place was offered

i acre. Take as a basis a commercial point in nall people. Real vigor means the ability of digest and sleep well, and to perform a sacnable amount of dally physical and to perform a sacnable amount of dally physical and triver outlets for commerce than in the source raino ads and river outlets for commerce than in the same extent of territory any place in the world. But thes Iowa cattle and hog producer must at present find his market in producer must at present find his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either adjrectly or indirectly, finds his market in the directly or indirectly, finds his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either adjrectly or indirectly, finds his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either adjrectly or indirectly, finds his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either adjrectly or indirectly, finds his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either adjrectly or indirectly, finds his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either adjrectly or indirectly, finds his market in the sale of grain for the profits of his farm, either directly or indirectly, finds his market in the wealth is often invested in moonshine that flickers so bewitchingly over the hills of the gold and silver bearing states of the far west. We can point you to one little city of less than a decade on mining stocks and boards of trade. The people of lowa do not realize the possibilities in the way of manufacturing at home. Why should the beet sugar industry prosper in hypersection of the gold and through the omaha

Fort Grook Sun is one of the orime movers in the new organization and predicts that before long some improvement in the roads will be made as a result of the work of the club. At present the road through the Eby farm is not open on account of repairs being made to two of the bridges. There is no ceived from England through the Omaha custom house six pictures which he will add to the collection he now has in his home library. These pictures just received are Westminster Hall, representing the first day of court, and printed in the latter part of the eighteenth century; Lincoln's Inn chapel, orinted in 1751; portrait of Lord Chancellor Campbell, print of 152; portrait of Sir James Mingay, print of 1791; and por-brait, ef Sik William Grant night of 1825. INTERESTING FOREIGN CAPITAL. INTERESTING FOREIGN CAPITAL. Capital is necessary for success in new fields of industry. Iowa has capital and Iowa capital should be used in developing the latent resources of the far-famed agri-cultural and dary state and in building up home markets. Foreign capital would nat-urally be drawn by the magnet. "faith at home," and Iowa, with her vast agricul-tural resources and her own artisans, would supply her own people and the world with finished goods and would indeed become the pride of the transmississippi group of states. the pride of the transmississippi group of states. This exposition can be made a source of profit to lowa beyond all computation. The time is now ripe for investments in new lines. There has never before been a time in the history of the country when there was so much idle capital as there is today. Idle capital means idle laborers. Iowa should form a working ground for these mutual interests. The capitalist and the laborer can join hands in lowa and develop the natural and latent resources of the state to an extent heretofore undreamed of. Money is necessary to make an exhibit that will do credit to the state. Only \$10,-000 has been appropriated. It will require \$50,600 more to do the work at all credita-bly. The farmers and stockmen cannot af-ford the expense of an exhibit without the aid of the state. The same is true in other departments.

the rent bill of the city at the present time amounts to \$127 a month, or \$1,524 a year.

Railroad statisticians who have been figur This expenditure is divided as follows: For ing out the number of freight cars availab: the present city offices, \$72 a month; for the mayor's office, \$15 a month, and for the on January 1, 1897, the number that will be shoulders to the wheel and help to push fire hall on Twenty-fourth street, \$40 a built this year and the number that will have to be discarded have arrived at the For the amount of money annually ex-pended in rents it is thought that a first class city hall, including a place for the fire and police departments, could be built, the rental more than paying interest on bonds. Real estate men say that it would hav a property owner to erect a suitable conclusion that on January 1, 1898, the rail roads of the United States will be short of freight cars by at least 175,000. A good share of this shortage is appreciated a present by western railroads, not one o pay a property owner to erect a suitable which has sufficient cars to adequately handle building for city purposes with a five years' which has sufficient cars to adequately handle lease in sight. The present quarters are the stock and grain that are being shipped

not entirely satisfactory, even though they out of the west, are better than these formerly occupied in The shortage are better than these formerly occupied in the Pivonka block. Records in both the The shortage of cars on the western road is not a new problem, as every superin city clerk's and city treasurer's offices are accumulating rapidly and soon there will not tendent of car service has been bothered fo be room in the vaults to store them. Some several weeks past about the supply of cars, of the councilmen are in favor of entering but not every railroad will admit that it is into a five years' lease of a building erected short of cars for fear that such an admission into a five years lease of a building erected short of cars for lear that such an admission for city purposes, provided the city reserves the right to purchase the building and grounds at the expiration of the lease. Such an investment would, it is claimed, pay about 10 per cent on the outlay, provided, day supplied with all the freight business it of course, that the city would pay about the same rate that is now being paid. A Union Pacific attache, who is in a posi-

The same value with its now being paid. Every one knows that he present city jail is not fit for the purpose intended, as pris-oners who remain in it do so more as an act of courtesy to the jailer than from ne-cressity. The council has already spent con-siderable money on the jail in repairs, but official said: "Weile we are not blocked anywhere, we could handle a great deal more business if we only had the cars to do it with. But there is no great shortage official said: "Western roads are thousands siderable money on the jail in repairs, but official said: "Western roads are thousands still it is not a fit place to confine a man, even though he is a prisoner. To guess at the number is to make Cannot Use the Track.

only a wild guess. We are hundreds of cars short in this territory and have business for every car we can get hold of." The Missouri It is expected that the machinery for Armour's electric light plant will arrive to-day. The frame building erected for this dred cars short, but that the shortage was not so great as it was two weeks ago. machinery is completed and it is under-

NEED CARS IN THE DAKOTAS. stood that as soon as the dynamos arrive The Milwaukee has been embarrassed by the plant will be placed in operation. With these dynamos the entire site will be lighted a lack of cars somewhat at this point, but a great deal more in the Diskotas. In those up, as it is the intention to work night and day when building operations commence. states there are but few facilities for storing the wheat and the demand for cars in mor urgent than anywhere else. To relieve thi The steam griders work at night now by the aid of electric light furnished by the local electric light company. When the priressure the Milwaukee road his just ordered 5,000 cars to be built at once. On the Elk-horn road special freight trains of live stock vate plant is in operation a large number of additional lights will be put in. Four steam showels continue to move the earth and of grain are being brought eastward a the rate of one every two hours throughout from the site, but the work is not progressthe day. The Burlington's business, both cast and west of the river, is so great that ing as rapidly as the officials in charge would like to see it. Three of the shovels are about worn out and frequent stops for special freight trains are going through Ot tumwa, the principal division point in Iowa every thirty minutes during the day, and the repilrs are necessary. The track which was being built around

west of Cudahy's to a point on the B. & rainmen that can be secured. Aithough there is a general shortage o M. line at Thirty-sixth and L streets has been completed, but cannot be used to haul cars among western railroads the lack is n the dirt trains until some arrangements are made with the B. & M. for tapping the main greater than it was one year ago, when there was a rate war going on and when every ad line. It is understood that the stock yards vantage was being taken of the cut rates Saturday was the date on which the reduced with the intention of connecting with the rates on shipments of hard coal became effective between Chicago and all points on B. & M., but falled to make any arrange ments with the officials of the railroad comthe Missouri river, and it is believed that this cut to \$2 will have the effect of hurrying pany. The superintendent of the B. & M has, it is reported here, forbidden the tapback the greatly desired freight cars to th ping of the main line at the point contem west in order that they may be again filled with grain, scut east loaded with coal, and plated. With this additional outlet the dir trains could be handled much more expe when the traffic of a railroad is limite

only by the number of cars " can get posses The people of Fort Crook City have orsion of the means of securing those car are overlooked and only the end is consid ganized a "Good Roads" club and are workered. Thus it comes that in railroad circle it is rather an honor than a dishonor to b ing for a better road between South Omaha and Fort Crock. Editor Patterson of the an expert car thief. Stealing a freight car is no more regarded as a crime in railroad circles than is stealing a base in base ball games. STEALING CARS A CREDIT.

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Hamilton, now deceased transaction. Shortly after this action by the trustees Nebraska adopted a new consti-tution, which deprived the trustees of their power, and the Board of Public Lands and Buildings was given nominal control of the institute. Then Governor Garber and all the state officers forming this board visited Council Bluffs institute, and afterward the Nebraska institute, which he accepted. INSTITUTE AS HE FOUND IT.

When Mr. Gillesple took charge of the in stitute in Omaha there was just one build ing, the north wing of the present main building, with the south wing of the same building about completed. The north wing was in a dilapidated condition and there was nothing but farm land on all sides. A field of oats extended almost to the doors of the building which was then being used. There were thirty children in the school and two teachers. Mr. Gillespie acted as superinteachers. Mr. Gillespie acted as superin-tendent secretary, bookkeeper, steward and general factotum about the place. In secur-ing supplies and provisions for the use of the institute they could not at that time be ordered down town with instructions to deliver. He had to go down after them and beau them beau. haul them back. There was very little if any street paving at that time, and Mr. Gillespie says it was a common thing out the Cuming street road to see signs stuck up in the road marked "Danger" and "No Bot-He says that many times he has been hauling loads of provisions out to the inst tute when his wagon became almost stalled in the mud, which was very nearly impassa-

The only department of education the in stitute hod at that time was one small print ing office, and the building was heated by stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps. The were no conforts or conveniences about the place. The institute was in bad repute, and ere was always some kind of trouble with the superintendent or the teachers which the state officers were required to call and per sonally adjust. The people who were inter-ested in the success of the school were about discouraged with the outlook, and many o them doubtless felt that Mr. Gilespie' regime would be a continuation of the ol-These were some of the difficulties strife. he had to contend with when he came take charge of the institute, being at that time quite a young man.

GIVEN ABSOLUTE CONTROL.

For the first few years after Mr. Gil-lespie took hold of the institute, whenever he had a change or addition to suggest, he outlined his ideas on paper and forwarded them to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings. One day they asked him why he did that. They said they didn't care to be bothered with these matters, as they didn't understand them. They told him they em-ployed him to take charge of the institute ad they turned it over completely into his hands, suggesting that if he could not run it they would get someone who would. From that time until the advent of Governor Holcomb the institute has been conducted strictly according to the ideas of Mr. Gil-lespie, and in the long list of governors who have served in that time Governor Holcom! was the only one to make politics a quali-fication for employment at the institute, he saving dictated several appointments the during his present term. During all this period, too, there has never been a time when any state officer has been called in to settle any dispute at the institute.

The institute has grown until last year there were 160 pupils in attendance, and this year invitations had been sent out to prospective pupils to the number of 190, from which a school was expected of about 175 and possibly more. The number of teachers had increased from two to ten, with three Industrial instructors. The departments have grown from one to five, as follows: L terary. ianual oral and auricular; art; printing carpentry and engraving; sewing. The in now embraces seven substantia lidings, all in good shape and in first-class repair. They are clean and bright inside walls spotless and floors olled and smooth Outside they are neatly painted and everything has a fresh and cheerful appearance It has been one of Mr. Gillesple's ideas to take from the place the formalities of an institute, and give it the character of me, and the visitor will readily conclude that he has succeeded.

ELABORATES HIS THEORY.

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lustices of England's court, all the picture being either copper plates or steel engrav ings, varying in size from 10x14 inches to 20x22 inches. In making the line complete t was necessary for him to secure por traits of some jurists who have not been particularly celebrated, but he secured them ill rather than to have any breaks in the ollection.

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street, and the portion outside the city, being the north side of the road, has been worked with a road machine until it is equal to the best macadam rondway. The south side of the street, however, has not been touched by the city authorities and it is in very bad condition. Beyond Fifty-fourth street the entire road is outside the county and from this point both sides have been put in fine condition all the way to the fair grounds. Commissioner Kierstead has given this work his personal attention during the last week and has been on the ground all the time supervising the work and he is very wel satisfied with the results of his labors. The turn in the road at Elmwood park has been greatly improved by widening the road at that point, making enough of a roadway at the southeast corner to allow teams to turn there without crossing the street car tracks to the opposite side of the road, as has been

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eshibit commensurate with the vast s of money the state is spending for education and elevation of its people, s arts and the devariment of woman's k should be especially successful in eshibition

work should be especially successful in this exhibition. Please address the commissioner of the department in which you wish to exhibit. On all general matters address the secretary of the commission.

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Benised in a Runaway. While Matt Schnickenberg was driving north on Sixteenth street with his best girl last night the shaft of his buggy broke down tion.

hope of this new road being permanently opened until the right of way through this farm is purchased. Nearly one-half of the amount necessary has already been sub-scribed and the matter of raising the balance, \$200, is being brought to the attention of South Omaha merchants. At present the 'La Platte travel is compelled to reach the city via the boulevard and thence to Omaha on Thirteenth street. It is contended that if the road through the Eby farm was made ermanent the travel would be mostly via Fort Crook City and South Omaha. With a good road between this city and Fort Crook there is no doubt but that the merchants here would be benefited.

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ditiously than at present.

Increasing Telephone Service.

Commencing tonight an all-night operator will be placed on duty at the telephone exchange. Heretofore the custom has been to allow the night operator to sleep between calls. Of late the business of the exchang has increased to such an extent that an addi tional operator has been employed to stay awake and attend to business during th night. Miss Birdie Chase will be the allnight operator. General inspection of all telephones in the city will occur at least once a month from this time on. Manager Holland says that the best service possible or thirty empty cars in the Omaha yard and will be given patrons and the instruments plans to send them west on some other line and lines will be kept up in first-class condition. Two operators are now kept busy from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock superintendent in the United States. at night, while a year ago two operators were necessary during only a few hours in the middle of the day.

New Board Will Fight.

Attorney W. C. Lambert is representing cure. 25c. the new board in the Avery school district fight and is preparing an answer to the allegations made by the legal representatives of Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern Bailthe old board. The new board makes a specific denial of all the allegations of the old board, and in addition to this will ask to Trenton, Kirksville and Quincy. for an injunction restraining W. H. Smith, John Clinton and others of the old board rom interfering with the new board and ts teachers. This answer is expected to be Hotel Block), or write, filed with Judge Powell today and it is un lerstood the application of the defendants for a speedy hearing will come up, the date set being too far distant to suit the new board.

Church is Dediented.

Dedicatory services were held at the African Methodist Episcopal church, Twentyfifth and R streets, yesterday afternoon. The church, which has just been completed, is a substantial structure thirty by forty feet, and is arranged to seat 300 persons. Rev. J. C. . Owens of Omaha preached the dedicatorial

rmon. There was a good attendance at e services and through the efforts of Rev. A. Hubbard the offerings were generous. lev. Jordan Allen is the pastor of the new church, which starts out with a membership of about fifty.

Postmaster Addowed More Help According to advices received from Washngion it is understood that the request of Postmaster McMillan for a stamp clerk will be granted, the new clerk to commence on october 1. In connection with his applica

tion for more help Postmaster McMillan said yesterday that business was increasing so much that he should have to ask for an ad ditional distributing elerk.

Magie City Gossip.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Freeman, Twentieth and H streets. Mike Lenagh and Frank Lee were arrested unday morning for engaging in a fight on Q street.

James Murphy is the name given by a susclous character who was arrested early inday morning for stealing a chair from front of Gep Sing's laundry on N street A special meeting of the Board of Educawill be held tonight to allow estimates addition to Hawthorne school ording to the contract this school is to be mpleted October 1.

Ed Wells employed at Swift's, became tangled up with some electric light wires at the plant Saturday night and was quite adly shocked. He was taken to his bome at Iwenticth and N streets.

An important meeting of the Union Veterans Republican club will be held this evening. It is understood that the club will take some action on certain candidates who will come before the people at the fall elec-

from other roads enough cars to meet the oped and believed that the difficulties be lemand. To be sure the theft is not a perween General Manager Savin and General reight and Passenger Agent Parker could mancht one, as the cars are bound to be returned to the company that owns them some day. But when several roads are lying e patched up without any open break. disagreement reached its crisis on Friday and this was followed by the peremptory in wait to grab the same string of empty cars the one that succeeds in capturing it resignation of the general freight and pas a borrowing that is a pretty close approach enger agent. R. W. Blakeslee has been appointed gento a theft. This procedure, however, is re-garded as legitimate railroading under the

eral freight and passenger agent in Mr. Parkers place. He is not widely known in railway circles. Railroad men here who enconditions now existing in Nebraska, where the business of a railroad depends practi oy an extensive acquaintance among west-rn railroaders state that they never heard cally altogether on its ability to rush empty cars to the stations where there are tho sands of bushels of grain awaiting shipment of Mr. Blakeslee. He is a young man of Ill., who has been connected with Quincy,

In this respect it is generally conceded that Omaha has the most expert superintend-General Manager Savin's office since the pening of the new line. So far as is known the has had no experience in handling traffic ent of car service in the business. His is a western railroad and a pretty big one. Just as soon as a string of empty cars comes matters. J. V. Parker left Quincy for Chicago on

across the big bridge between here and Council Bluffs they are seized by this smooth Friday night. He was formerly chief clerk of the Santa Fe's general freight office in borrower of cars, rushed out on his line. Alled with grain and returned here to be Chicago, and it is rumored that he will re-turn to that railroad. At one time he was th delivered to the railroad cast of the river to whom the cars belong. That railroad can not object very strenuously since it thereby commissioner of the Quincy Commercial club. He was well known and well liked imong railroad men. Further changes on receives the haul on the grain from here t the new line are already rumored. Chicago, but it may be greatly embarrassed quite often when it thinks it has twenty

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. A. G. Robbins of Cleveland. O., is only to later discover that they have been grabbed and hustled out on the western line Barker guest. I W Fullerton and wife of St. Louis are that boasts of having the smoothest car

registered at the Barker. J. W. Mann and M. L. McWhinery of

Hastings are at the Barker. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to Will Millard left last night for Deadwood, D., on a business trip of a few days.

A. Becker left for Columbus yesterday where he will visit friends for a short

period. Post and Clipton, vaudevilles, with Woodward Theater company, are stopping at the Barker.

Connec J. R. Lynn, ir.; A. G. Kluefer and J. K tions east and southeast. For rates tim Brown are Chicago arrivals stopping at the tables and all information, call at QUINCY Barker. ROUTE office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxto G. F. Swift of Chicago, head of the Swift

Packing company, arrived in Omaha last HELD UP BY THREE BAD MEN. evening. H. P. Sutton, leader of the McCook band,

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Thomas McDermott Assaulted While is at the Barker and will make that hestelry Entering His Own Yard. his headquarters during the fair. Another holdup occurred last night shortl A. Mandel, traveling passenger agent for

after 10:30 at one of the prominent corners the Erie, who has been in the city for a of the city. Thomas McDermott, who lives few days, left for his nome in Chicago yes

at 1112 Sherman avenue, while entering his terday. own yard from the alley running north of Charles Francis, a mining prospector from New Mexico, arrived in the city yesterday bringing with him a sack full of ore to be Nicholas street, met three toughs who de-

manded that he hand over. Two of the men tested by assayers in this city. presented revolvers at his head, while the third snatched is watch and chain. McDer-Nebraskans at the hotels: J. H. kraus, Haigler; William Krotter, Stuart; M. E. Fuller, Schuyler; W. C. Bedweil, Broker mott grabbed the gun of the nearest man and a struggle ensued. The robber broke away and all three disappeared. In the Bow; William H. Hayden, Hastings; H. O

scuffle McDermott got a sprained wrist and a slight cut upon the palm of one of his hands. Cally, Genoa. Mrs. Annie Adams, Mrs. Delos King, Miss He told the police that he could identify at least two of the men, as he had frequently seen them loafing around the saloon at the corner of Sixteenth and Nicholas streets. The police are working on the case. Sara Converse, D. H. Hurkina, Max Fogel A. W. Stevens and Albert Ferich are mem bers of the John Drew company quartere at the Barker. At the Millard: John Brande, New York;

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At the Millard: John Brande, New York; William R. Bagley, Madison; E. B. Blinn, Chicago; William E. Wilson, Rockford; Charles J. Pierce, J. H. Pierce, Ke-wance, Ill.; S. W. Finch, Washing-ton, D. C.; Milton Doolittle, North Platte; S. Flemming, Des Moines; Robert F. Downey, St. Louis; Charles R. Manville, Mil-waukee; John E. Nelson, Holdrege; C. R. Orthchell, Denver, F. J. Koch, Chicago; J. J. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a Household Necessity. Dr. J. I. Terry of Trimble. Tens., in speak-ng of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and and Diarrhoea Remedy, says: "It has almost be-come a necessity in this vicinity." This is best remedy in the world for colle the Critchell, Denver; E. J. Koch, Chicago; J. . cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoes, and Dooley, S. A. Goldsmith, John Drew, Misis recognized as a necessity wherever its great worth and merit become known. No Jisabel Irving, Sam Meyers, Lewis Baker, Arthur W. Byron, C. C. Hay, A. R. Kstz, J. L. Stern and family, New York; G. E. Tinker, Concord; S. C. Bassett, Gibbon; T. B. Corpening, St. Louis. other remedy is so prompt and effectual, or so pleasant to take

Assaulted Two Women. W. B. Gordon and Chris Hansen wen W. B. Gordon and Chris Halsen went into the house kept by Myra Leland, 107 South Ninth street, last night, and after drinking several bottles of beer started to create a rough house. The inmates, con-sisting of Hattle Howard and Effle Rohn-bon, were assaulted. The two men were arrested. The fat-

Charged with Stealing Tubs.

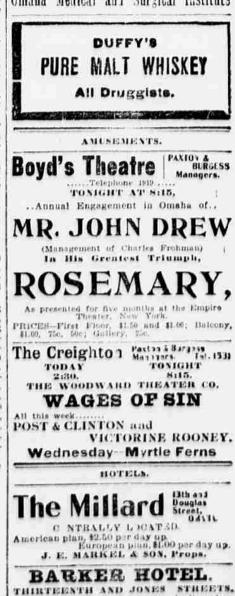
Jennie Anderson was arrested tast night for the larceny of a couple of washtules

is longing to William Martin, living at Eleventh and Nicholas streets. Martin, Ed Sutton and the Anderson woman have been living together for some time past, and a short time ago Mrs. Anderson moved to Twenty-second and Nicholas streets. When she left she took the tubs with hes CASTORIA. The fac-

Can be caught with the trap, of which we show out above. The price of this trap is 25c 3 for 50c and \$2.00 per dosen. It will eatch as many reaches or water bugs in one night as you can bon with "roach powders" in a week. WE SELL THE ROACH POWDERS, TOO. Dick's, Sanford's, Estes', Bubrach-Peterman's Hooper's, Fidelity Pasts, Stearn's Electric Pasts, Sherman & Mc Tonnell Drug Co. 1513 Dedge St., Middle of Bloc OMAHA MEDICAL And Surgical Institute. 1605 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. CONSULTATION FREE. Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases and all WEAKAESS MEN HYDROCELE and VARICOCELE permanently and succensfully cured in every case. HLOOD AND SKIN-Diseases, Sores Spots, Fimples, Scroula, Tumors, Tetter, Eczema and Blood Polson thoroughly cleansed from the system. NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhea, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Powers permanently and speedily cured. WEAK MEN.

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