THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1898.

and C. E. Burham and family, Tilden. Neb., are Millard guests. THEIR STARS SHINE NO MORE ONE CON MAN UNDER ARREST BOULEVARD COMES TOO HIGH The Continental STRIKE ON THE SCHOOL WORK between the Chicago board and the Build-Prof. A. B. Shew, professor of history in Stanford university, formerly a resident of Nebraska, is spending a part of his vacation with friends in Omaha. Joe Hart. Who Admits that His Nam Moves Its Reference. is Gleason, Before Judge Considering the importance of the con-Three Reform Policemen Dropped from the City Council Differs with the Viewers President of Central Labor Union Threatens Baster. troversy President Jordan moved its referance to the judiciary committee and the Regard to Property Values. Mrs. W. J. Tichenor of Trumansburg, N Board of Education. Rolls of the Force. board's attorney. A substitute motion was made by Mr. Hess, who was a member of Joe Hart, not being clevet enough to Y., arrived in Omaba yesterday to spend several months with her sisters, Mrs. O. H ouch Cornellus C. Wiens for \$25 without the buildings and property committee last Pratt and Mrs. W. J. Welshans. leaving a suspicion, finds himself in the UNION LABOR MATTER BECOMES SERIOUS APPRAISEMENT IS REJECTED IN PART PROBATIONARY PERIOD IS AT AN END Colonel C. H. Jackson of Tracy, In., is cuyear. It was in the shape of a resolution county jail with a complaint against him o joying the sights of the great exposition. He reports that large numbers of peop calling upon the superintendent of buildings larceny from the person for a complete roster of all the employes of Resolution Asked by the Bailding When Hart was arraigned before County Advice of the City Attorney is Folfrom Marion county will be here later in the Herdman Board Acts on the Cases of the board. He remarked that it was the first Judge Baster it turned out that his right name is Cornelius G. Gleason and that Trades Council is Referred and the lowed in the Matter-Ordinance the Forty Ninety Day Men and Sctime he was aware of the assumption that T. C. Gibson, cashier for the Ansley Calling Out of Men is Promto Cover Appraisers' Fees cures Thirty Who Find Favor the Board of Education had no knowledge his sphere of operations lately had been Banking company at Ansley, Neb., is doing the exposition. He reports good crops in Custer county this year and says the busiised for This Morning. Will Be Prepared. In Gallagher's Sight. of the competency or incompetency of its in South Omaba. "You people are too slow," he candidly workmen, and he would like to be fully in ess men are recovering much of the ground ost during the bad years of the past. formed. Mr. Penfold did not consider his told Deputy County Attorney Winter and If the declaration of President W. H. Bell The committee of the whole of the city The forty patrolmen appointed by the then he astonished that official with the motion a proper one for the committee of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis of Nagasaki, Japan, are in Omaha for a few days, the guests of Mrs. E. G. Cochran, 1029 South Thirty-sixth street. Mr. Davis has been teaching in Japan the past seven years and of the Central Labor union counts for anycouncil, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, toard of Fire and Police Commissioners on the whole information that: "In Chicago Kipling sees thing, the mechanics in the employ of the called a halt upon the western and southolitical qualifications came up for endorse-Mr. Bell advised the board that the us first and it is all fixed up." Omaha Board of Education who are memwestern boulevard scheme for the time bement last night at the end of their ninety-Central Labor union expected immediate ac-Mr. Winter's inference was that Gleason bers of the labor unions will be called out ing at least. It decided to disapprove the day probationary period. Two of the num tion by the board and had instructed the had hoped to find officials as accommo this morning, and a strike inaugurated. This **Clothing Company.** ber had already fallen by the wayside for valuation of the appraisers on a portion of labor committee to obtain such action. dating as "Kipling," the efficient chief of has returned to America for a year's vacais the outcome of a conference held last the property to be condedmned and decided glaring offenses and of those remaining police, whom the prisoner was evidently ma-Should action be deferred the labor commitnight between members of the Board of to visit and examine the remainder before eight have proved so unworthy that their Nebraskans at hotels; F. Currie, Whit lighting in an attempt to couvey an idea tee would have to so report to its central Education and representatives of the Buildcases could not be overlooked even by their approving the report. ney; D. V. Stephens, Fremont; Miss Anna Martz, Creighton; C. E. Gunnell, Parton; body and "then," said Mr. Bell, threatenof the obliging character of the Chicago The section of the boulevard which it is ing Trades' council. There is no dispute as political coadjutors. C. B. Boyce, William ingly. "we will know what course to take." police. R. E. Haskell, Lena; F. H. Gorton, Blue Springs; J. A. Wells and wife, Seward; John Hinnrich, Hooper; S. S. Smedley, Brock; C. E. Burnham, wife and daughter, Tilden; W. C. Brooks, Beatrice; Milton to wages paid or hours worked. It is merely Costello and F. L. Scott were discharged believed has not been properly appraised is The particular game worked by Gleason In answer to this Mr. Hess explained that a question of discrimination by the board in outright for having shown themselves to be that portion which extends from Bemis park immediate action could not be had for the on the unsuspecting Wiens is the old "Kento Hanscom park. The amount of the valufavor of union labor. The board has not readdicted to drunkenness, defiance of police reason that the board was sitting as a com tucky Colonel" graft. He met Wiens down ation fixed by the appraisers is some \$74,000. **Bodily Gomfort** fused to employ union labor, but has so far discipline and general inefficiency. Boyce town in front of the New York Life buildmittee of the whole, unless after it arose City Attorney Connell insists that this valudeclined to employ union men exclusively, and Costello have been brought to the at-Doolittle, North Platte; Morris Mayer, Nor folk; Mrs. Wilson, Lincoln; A. Barnett, Mc President Jordan would call a special meeting and offered to escort him through the aton has been boosted out of proportion to and last night declined to pass instanter a ention of the board on these charges on South Omaha packing plants. They took a ing of the board proper. Furthermore, Mr. resolution adopting a policy outlined by the the actual value of the land, and says that Cook; C, J. Field, Rutland; Mrs. George Harvey, George Harvey, Mrs. G. A. Tucker occasions and further charges several Hess said he was opposed to action by a car and as they reached K street Gieason Building Trades council. against Scott were left untried last night. the city will fail utterly in trying to assess Is much these sultry bare quorum of the board, those present informed the stranger that it would be Mabel Kentner, Kearney; Earl Comstock Valentine; Miss Miner, Miss M. P. Miner Education met in committee of the whole last night to listen to the demands of the so much benefit against the adjoining prop-They were preferred by Charles Dearing, necessary to get a permit from Mr. Roberty. As a consequence the entire appraisewas arrested and thrown into jall on who August days. inson at K street," so there they got cff. Red Cloud; W. C. Frahm, Blue Hill; Mrs. I. E. Chappell, Pierce. ment is disallowed. July 31 for speaking to the officer in a bers so that all could be put on record. There was a convenint saloon and into it representatives of the labor unions in pur-The report of the appraisers on the rejoking way as he passed down the Midthey went, as a refreshment of some kind Postponement was also advised by Mr. suance of the resolution of Mr. Van Gilder Our gents' furnishmaining section of the boulevard, that ex-GO TO SEE THE SHOW way. was deemed proper by way of a preliminary Burgess. He appreciated labor organizalast week. Mr. Sears also claims credit for Five other reform patrolmen-Nick Dar tending from Hanscom park to Riverview, is tions, but as an American citizen, he said, to a witnessing of the harrowing details ing department is this resolution. There seemed some confuaczwski, William Holmes, F. E. Mcconsidered less extravagant. The valuation of wholesale butchery. Quite naturally he did not like the idea of being forced into sion eventually as to who had been responsiof this property to be condemned is \$49,745 Guckin, F. C. Moore and H. F. Musselmann immediate action. As the resolution of the Gleason fell into a dice game with a sup chock full of comfort-At that the council does not care to take (Continued from First Page.) ble for it. -were mentioned as not having given full posed Kentuckian. A dispute arose, but labor committee read he, for one, could not the report without investigation, and there-The trades unions, or rather the Building satisfaction during the period of trial, but Trades council, were represented by W. H. vote for it. He did not like the idea that the Kentuckian was the very soul of sis City rivals did the week before. A fore has decided to postpone action on the able garments for this will be allowed another chance of sixty hone only men belonging to labor unions were report. The aldermen propose to go over number of the wholesale houses have char-Bell, W. G. Higgins, Nate Bjornson, George days in which to prove that they are betcompetent mechanics and all those outside "Yes, sah; I lost the \$10, sah; and there's tered tally-ho coaches, which are being lavthe route in a body next Thursday morning. Kubler, R. McKinnon, J. W. Breen and O. P. season. ter than they seem. your money, sah," said he with great dig-nity, as he haughtily pushed a \$10 bill over were not. So far as the board's attitude Shrum as a committee of seven. Mr. Shrum ishly decorated for the occasion and they The following were received into full The only other matter of any importance toward organized labor was involved he as the first spokesman for the committee favor after ninety days of work satisfactory done by the council was the turning down of will bring their entire corps of employe to Gleason; "and now, sah, I'll bet you would say that the wage paid to carpenters. It's worth while to submitted the following resolution, which to swell the crowd. Pryor's band of thirty the report of the appraisers who assessed to the board, the recommendations in all \$100. sah." 34 cents an hour, and the laborers, 28 cents he asked the board to adopt: \$1,785 damages against property for the five pieces has been engaged to accompany cases being made by the chief of police: This was more money than Gleason had an hour, was better even that the union have a shirt that fits, grading of Eighteenth street from Williams the party and they expect to bring from Whereas, It having become the settled pol-A. A. Keysor, Joseph Anderson, Henry Bay, M. Butler, Thomas Cormack, J. J. Donavan, J. T. Donohue, D. E. Davis, T. C. but he was willing to call the dare. He scale, which is only 30 cents an hour for icy of the Board of Education to do all conto Center. A protest was filed and in the 2,000 to 3,000 people. had now \$20 before him, to which he added carpenters. The decision of Judge Tuley of and undergarments struction and repair work by day labor; face of it the city attorney advised that the \$5 more, and, turning to the stranger be New Mineral Exhibits. Chicago certainly threw some light on the Erickson, L. Fay, John Gibbons, Thomas and report he disapproved, as the city would that are cool and com-Brickson, L. Fay, John Gibbons, Thomas Hays, J. D. A. Johnson, J. C. Jepperson, Peter Klewiz, J. M. Kenney, D. J. Lahey, A. H. Marshall, F. W. Marsh, T. J. Ormsby, F. J. O'Connor, J. A. Norton, N. A. Ferson, G. F. Rezner, Thomas Reidy, Maurice Sulli-ter H. Scherhler, No. 1997 (2017) (Commissioner Leeson of New Mexico is had taken in tow, he asked him if he had power of a Board of Education to employ Whereas, The Board of Education has otherwise be called upon in all probability to paid and shall continue to pay the standard union labor if in the best interests of the union wage to all skilled workmen who are public, but the only action he could favor any money. Wiens was not to be outdone union labor if in the best interests of the expecting twelve tons of additional minpay not only the damages, but the cost of in coutesy, but \$100 was a little too strong fortable. eral specimens, which will be divided begrading. for him. He let Gleason have \$25 and this under the direction of the superintendent of ween the New Mexico and Minnesota exwas to leave the matter with the board In connection with these matters came in buildings; and with his own money Gleason bet andhibits. The Minnesota people have failed proper for final disposition by simply rebills of appraisers for services rendered. Whereas, This board is satisfied that prac Then, our prices fit to make an exhibit in any degree commenvan, J. E. Shavlik, F. Q. Severance, C. J. lost. porting as a committee of the whole with They varied, as similar claims have varied tically all of the journeyman mechanics in the building trades are members of their Vesterdahl, F. D. Wolf. The dollars as well as the dignity of the surate with the prominent position to which out recommendation. Fear of a political in the past. Inasmuch as there has been so any pocketbook. Kentucky Colonel" were considerably aug-New Clerk for the Chief. they were assigned in the building and the boycott would not swerve him from what several trade unions; therefore be it much trouble over these appraisers' fees, mented and the stranger was a sad, sad partially filled booth has been an eyesore Resolved, That after this date all skilled resolution was introduced deposing he considered his duty to the taxpayers. the committee instructed the city attorney workmen employed by this board in the construction and repair department be re-Frank J. King, who has acted as clerk to man. Gleason and the "colonel" both disto the other exhibitors ever since the ex-Mr. Johnson, touching on the point of the In our clothing deto draw up an ordinance providing for a appeared, though it is supposed they met Tuley decision, said he would like first to the chief of police for several years and position opened. Commissioner Leeson has fixed fee to be paid appraisers. Thus the shortly afterward and made their "divvy." quired to be members in good standing of generously agreed to divide with the northsubstituting C. H. Kubat. Mr. Kubat, as be advised as to what might be the posimen appointed will know exactly what partment those \$5.00, The "colonel" has not been seen since word their respective trade unions; and be it fur ern state and the vacant space will soon be tion of the Nebraska courts. Similarly with heretofore noted, has been preparing for money they will be entitled to draw for their got out that the county authorities would Mr. Burgess he was certainly opposed to occupied. several weeks to accept the position. No services and there will be no excuse for ex-Resolved, That all contracts entered into like to have an interview with him. It reasons other than political are offered for discharging men for the simple reason that by this board for construction or repair work orbitant claims. Last Night's Concert. took Wiens some time to discover how he the change, which will go into effect at once. they did not happen to be members of labor shall contain a clause stipulating the em During the course of the meeting the coun-The final presentation of the battle fanhad been worked. Considerable time was consumed in hear unions. The employment by the Transmistasie drew very nearly the entire population ployment of union labor only. cil met in special session and allowed the Gleason's preliminary examination will be ing charges against Captain G. W. Watts. sissippi Exposition of nonresident union estimates recently approved by the Board of the money. of the grounds to the Plaza last evening. Trend of the Debate. held Thursday afternoon. engine company No. 12, of speaking in a loud labor had been alluded to by Mr. Burgess Public Works for grading and work on the In this case the piece was put on without The matter came before the board im and abusive way to Foreman Craycroft, Mr. Johnson said he would oppose employcity jail. The body also listened to the first the assistance of the chorus, but it was acmediately upon assembling, a motion to that who was in charge of a paving contract at Sixteenth and Jackson streets. It was OVER THE RENT OF A HOUSE ment by the board of nonresidents just beand second reading of an ordinance to pave companied by the usual pyrotechnic features effect coming from Mr. Burgess, who after ause they chanced to be union men. Poppleton avenue from Twenty-ninth to and was received fully as well as on its pretinental first. the resolution had been twice read said shown by the plaintiff that Watts used harsh Action of an Attorney in Behalf of Thirty-second streets-an amendment to an Strike is Threatened. vious presentations. The first part by he was of the opinion that the law stood anguage to him and that he responded Client Causes Trouble The debate ran along in a loose way for ordinance recently passed to pave the same Phinney's band included the overture from in the way of any such discrimination as with a brick. A hand-to-hand fight fol-All Around. thoroughfare from Twenty-ninth to Thir-Bohemian Girl," Weber's "Invitation" some time, and when it became apparent was contemplated. Such a proposition had lowed, which was interrupted by one of the once before come before the board and it that there was no likelihood of the board's tleth. valtz, a selection from Robin Hood, three workmen. The case was continued until A petition from residents living on North adopting the resolution as presented by the Warrants have been issued for the arstirring marches and a cornet solo of his was then so determined. He asked if Peter Tuttle was a member of a union. It was labor representatives the latter threatened explained that Tutile had been suspended a strike. next Monday night. Sixteenth street asking that a sidewalk be est of Attorney Peter Schwenk for trespass own composition by Mr. Rodenkirchen. A complaint was also partially heard laid from the Belt line to Fort streets was and the elongated attorney is in very ho against Patrolman Maurice Sullivan, who it Accommodations for Editors. referred. The walk along this stretch of "We suppose," said Mr. Bell, "that this water. from the carpenters' union. Mr. Burgess is alleged struck and used vile language to The question of providing accommodations the thoroughfare was torn up some time ago N. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas. board is like any other body; it can take To dispossess the objectionable tenant of observed that "Tuttle is one of the best Mrs. Lou Klotz, a neighbor living at 619 for the National Editorial association during because it was a menace to life and 1mb and men we've got," and inquired further if action if it wants to. If it doesn't act it his client, Mrs. M. E. Lang, who rents a South Nineteenth street. Mrs. Klotz went its visit to the exposition September 2, 3 and has not been replaced, because the city will amounts to nothing more than a mere talksmall frame cottage at Fifteenth and Web he would have to be dropped. The questo his house, she says, to remonstrate re-4 was favorably considered by the executive COOK REMEDY CO have to pay for it, the property adjoining tion was a hard one and brought the an- ing match. If you do not act tonight there ster streets to Bertha Lewis, colored, garding the behavior of Sullivan's son and committee yesterday. The editorial party being not of sufficient worth to pay the cost

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effort by Mr. Burgess to find out who were off." to be the judges of a man's fitness as Jordon's motion to refer was adopted and mechanic. Mr. Shrum had to admit that the committee, after some further discussion, adjourned. Mr. Bell said positively the employers must be the best judges. that all union men employed by the school Interrogatories were fired at the repre board would be called out today. The memsentatives of the trades unions from all bers of the school board declined to say directions. Most of them were put by Mr. what they would do in the premises if the Penfold, who occupied the chair, and Mr. Burgess. Mr. Penfold questioned them as strike were declared. to what is required of a workman to become a member of a labor organization. AFRO-AMERICANS' CONGRESS Being enlightened sufficiently on this point Mass Meeting of Colored Citizens Held

swer that Tuttle would "not necessarily" is only one thing left for us to do. Tomorrow you will not have any union men Tuttle conundrum came up in an working for you, for they will all be called

to Further the Plans of the

Local Promoters.

Great interest is being displayed in the ar-

thing of the past history of the new or-

E. R. Overall, manager of the congress,

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

Treated.

Not

Dangerous When Properly

was ordered off the premises. She was not sufficiently prompt in her departure and Sullivan forcibly ejected her. Other neighbors testified that Mrs. Klotz' arm and

Schwenk took a peculiar method of driving the tenant out. For several days prior to Sunday he had tried to gain entrance to

the house to obtain possession of it, but the

if it were sold. will include about 500 people and they will remain in their special Pullman cars, which

or the

will be switched into the grounds. Their ily requirements will

\$10 and \$15 suits cannot be duplicated for

Always see the Con-



he submitted this poser: "Suppose a carpenter is buying a little home for himself and family by monthly payments from his earnings and is unable to pay the initiation fee required to admit him to a union?"

have to be discharged.

angements for the congress of Afro-Amer-A reply was essayed by W. H. Bell, who icans here August 17, 18 and 19, and in the in answer to a query from Mr. Van Gilder lans for the meeting of the Western Negro informed the board that he was the "business representative" of the painters' union, though not at present actively engaged at work as a painter anywhere. The gist of Mr. Bell's reply was: "We are not fight- Webster streets, for the discussion and coming the battles of outsiders; we have all we can do to fight our own battles. If these men do not try to help themselves by organization with the unions they are not entitled to help from others."

Advantage of Union Men.

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celebration bids fair to be a very successful With a good deal of explanation he emphasized the point that nonunion workmen undertaking. Cyrus D. Bell has just returned from an are not in a position to demand consideraextended trip through Kansas City, Leavention for the reason that they remain aloof worth, St. Joseph and Atchison in the infrom all possible means of bolstering up terests of the congress, and last night he rewages. He rather emphasized a contention ported considerable success. He says that that only good mechanics could gain admany of the leading residents of these mission into the unions, his logic being cities, both white and colored, were interthat therefore only union men are compeviewed and expressed their hearty approval tent mechanics and nonunion men are not. An equally difficult question was put by of the scheme and gave their promise of co-

operation. John A. Quinn also told some Mr. Burgess over the status of Jim Talbot, a contracting painter. He asked: "Then it is not because Jim Talbot is a contractor, ganization. but because he is not a member of the union that you oppose him?"

who originated the idea of bringing the white and black races together at the ex-The answer amounted to an assertion that if it was inimical to the interests of position, told of how heartily the citizens of Omaha had joined with the colored peohave non-union journeymen emple in making the congress a success. The ployed it is more so when non-unionists object of this congress is not merely a were given contracts. Chief Painter Charles means of giving the colored race an outing. Hunt's status was also discussed.

Mr. Van Gilder himself admitted that together the white and colored races. The the point of the legality of employing only union men and discriminating against nonobject has been to make this a mixed congress of both colors, but at last the idea has union men was a hard nut to crack, for the reason that both are "taxpayers and been nearly abandoned and nearly all of the participants in the program will be Africans. have children in the schools, and are therefore entitled to equal consideration whenever work was to be given out." Mr. Sears delegation to come to Omaha on the dates also saw this difficulty, though, like Mr. set, but many of these declined to do so, Van Gilder, he said he was not blind to the stand being taken by labor organizathe undertaking was too great. tions in behalf of humanity. Still he recalled that the Knights of Labor once threatened to keep him out of a livelihood if he didn't join their organization, notwithstanding which he had kept the same position for a decade.

Mr. Buchanan strongly and unequivocally advocated employing only organized labor and took occasion to denounce the great moneyed interests of the country.

Legality of the Case.

The question of the legality of the thing would constantly force itself to the front. On behalf of the labor confmittee Mr. the occasion. A special choir, under the Shrum endeavored to meet this objection leadership of Cyrus D. Bell, will be formed but the burden of the task fell to Mr. Bell in the immediate future and patriotic songs The latter read a decision of Judge Tuley will be rendered on the opening day at the of Chicago, rendered March 12 last in the exposition. Cook county circuit court. This decision dealt with the option of the Chicago board to employ union labor exclusively. According to the report read by Mr. Bell, Judge Tuley had denied to the Chicago board the right to exercise its own discretion as to whether public policy was subserved or not by a discrimination against non-union labor, that function being one belonging exclusively to the legislature. The impression conveyed by Mr. Bell's reading of the decision was that there was no other alternative left to the board but to employ union labor to the exclusion of all other union labor to the exclusion of all other. remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For The case had come up in a controversy sale by all druggists.

shoulder were covered with bruises as the result of the patrolman's treatment. Sullivan produced witnesses to show that he had used no bad language, but admitted that he had seized the woman and thrust her off of the porch. Further testimony will be heard next week.

The attention of the chief of police was lirected to complaints that private parties have been engaged in hauling garbage in violation of the ordinance and he was directed to see that the privilege was confined to the city contractor.

Sick benefit warrants were granted to Patrolman Michael Drummy and W. H. Story in the amounts of \$62 and \$50 respectively. Fireman Michael J. Cuff was allowed three days' leave with pay.

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

absence.

ress, which will be held here August 22 Suffering humanity should be supplied with and 23. Last night a mass meeting was very means possible for its relief. It is held in the African Methodist Episcopal pleasure we publish the following: is to certify that I was a terrible with church, at the corner of Eighteenth and sufferer with yellow jaundice for over six months, and was treated by some of the best pletion of plans for this great celebration of physicians in our city and all to no avail. the African citizens of the country. J. C. Bell, our druggist, recommended Elec-Owens was chosen temporary chairman and tric Bitters; and after taking two bottles, I was entirely cured. I now take great pleas-David Reed secretary. Speeches were made by several of the leading colored people of ure in recommending them to any person suffering from this terrible malady. I an Omaha concerning this congress and the I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists,

Coming-the great "Trilby."

REDUCING MORTGAGE DEBT Recorder Crocker Presents a Remark.

able Showing in Favor of Douglas County and Omaha.

"The figures on the mortgages filed and satisfied for the first six months of this year and compared with the totals for the three years previous," said Thomas S Crocker, register of deeds, yesterday, as he conned over the pages of the particular record book in which he keeps such data, "show conclusively a most marked im-

provement in the times, if mortgages are a fair indication, one way or the other, of the business conditions prevailing. Take city property mortgages, and the difference but is designed to do good in bringing closer in favor of cancellations already for the first half of this year is very nearly as much as was the difference in favor of cancellations for the whole year of 1895. The figures show a difference for the first half year of 1898 of \$731,736.18. For the whole Letters were sent to the governors of all Letters were sent to the governors of all of 1895 it was \$783,686.40. Good times evi-the states requesting them to appoint a dently began with 1896. The difference then was \$1,201,309.28. Last year it got up to \$1,646,877.51. If the present rate

saying that as no expense was guaranteed keeps up we may look for a much better showing even than was made last year. The governors of Nebraska and Colorado "The record in farm mortgages fully jushave promised to send delegates, and betifies such a hope. There has been a consides these official delegations, many of a stant increase in favor of cancellations ever private nature will be sent from Iowa, Nesince 1895, but not until this year have the braska, Missouri and other neighboring cancellations of farm mortgages exceeded states. The first day will be opened at the the filings. The figures for the first half Auditorium at the fair grounds and the proof this year are: Filed, \$74,394; cancelled, gram will consist of an address of welcome \$78.171.27.

by Mayor Moores. Governor Holcomb has "Compare this with the three previous also been requested to make a speech on this years: opening day. On the following days of the 1895. 1896. 1897. Filed\$248,196.91 \$220,309.75 \$194,908.09 Released ...112,610.50 163,742.37 121,155.40 congress the meetings will all be held in Creighton hall, which has been secured for

"The following are the figures for the city and town mortgages: 1895. 1896. 1897. Filed\$2.777,946.42 \$2.182,805.97 \$1,756,092.52 Satisfied .3,561,632.82 3,384,115.25 2,402,963.03

"Thus you see that while the aggregates for the city and town property mortgages cancelled remained about the same, the aggregates of mortgages filed dropped over \$1,000,000 in the three years-from \$2,777,-

Treated. Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholers infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. Since giv-ing that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy -G. M. Law, Kepkuk, Iowa, For 946.42 to \$1,756,092.52, or a difference of \$1.021.853.90. And there were over \$50,000 less of new farm mortgages. The totals for both new mortgages and releases for city 003.17. The pace set in the ratio of cancellations to new city and town mortgages

| Coming-the great "Trilby."

ld not permit him to enter. Yesterday he went before Judge Gordon and Lewis and Lenora Clark, her friend and coom mate, on the charge of vagrancy.

Great Incohonee Robert T. Daniel of Grif-When the women were taken to the police fin, Ga., the chief officer of the Red Men, arstation. Schwenk entered the house and tore rived in Omaha yesterday noon and was down the Lewis woman's pictures and curdriven about the city during the afternoon tains and other room furnishing and piled as the guest of prominent Red Men of the them in a corner of a back room preparatory city. Mr. Daniel will visit the exposition to having them removed. He then nailed up today and on Wednesday will take part in the windows and doors securely and left. the exercises of Red Men's day. Mr. Daniel Later the two women were released on bond is warm in his praise of Omaha. From all and returned to their home to find it barred that he had heard of the city he expected against them. They forced an entrance and to find a city of perhaps 70,000 people, and was surprised to find that'it was more than are now again in possession. Schwenk evidently did not anticipate that they would | twice that large.

secure a bond and consequently neglected to "The feature of the city which pleases me put anyone in charge of the house during his the most," said Mr. Daniel, "is the large number of handsome residences and the

Bertha Lewis says that before Schwenk's well kept yards. The homes of a city are visit that she received no notice to vacate as a rule the best means by which it can be the premises. Her rent is paid up in full judged, and measured by that standard to August 3 and she holds the receipts. She Omaha must leave a favorable impression. says that her landlady, Mrs. Lang, who The business part of the city is also very rents the building from the owner, Mrs. substantial looking and the architecture is Gorman, has nothing to do with the renting much better than that of the average city. of the building now as her lease has ex-In speaking of the exposition Mr. Daniel pired. She says she was told by Mrs. Gorexpressed a great desire to see the big show man a few days ago that she could have and said that unless better rates are secured the building and that all rents must be paid from the railroads there will be few visitors to her. Mrs. Lewis, when she rented the here from the far south. The inducements building, was required to take it furnished. offered so far by the railroads are so slight This furniture belonged to Mrs. 1 ang. Mrs. that they are little better than full fare.

Lang had the building under lease from Mrs. Gorman at \$10 a month but she forced Frank McDaniels of New York is in Mrs. Lewis to pay her \$2 a day for its use.)maha writing exposition letters for a num-Mrs. Lewis is willing to give Mrs. Lang ber of eastern papers. From Omaha Mr her furniture but she is determined not McDaniels will go to Denver and the leading to give up the building.

PAT CROWE IS COMING BACK

Notorious Criminal Will Be Brought Here to Answer to a Charge of Forgery.

Pat Crowe, an Omaha product but known to the police of a dozen cities and one who has run the gamut of crime from petit larceny to murder, will probably be brought to Omaha within the week to answer the charge of forgery committed during his last meteroic visit here. Crowe is under arrest at St. Louis. my power to advertise it."

Crowe is alleged to have forged his broth er's name to a chattel mortgage secured by his brother's household furniture. By the transaction he secured \$100. A money loaner named Reid of whom he secured the money will swear to the complaint against Crowe.

Crowe was captured in St. Louis under an assumed name and in an unexpected manner. He was detected in the act of robbing woman on a prominent street in broad day and was chased by the police. After running a block or so he jumped into a buggy and placing a revolver against the occupant's head, ordered him to drive at horse's top speed. The driver complied, but the police overhauled the rig and captured Crowe. At the Four Courts station he gave an alias, but on being taken into Bertillon measuring room to be measured

for identification it was discovered that it was Pat Crowe. He confessed to the name

Coming-the great "Trilby."

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Name and residence. Beorge L. Rebhausen, Omaha..... Age Catherine Zost, Omaha..... Frank R. Gosney, South Omaha...... B. Mae Chandler, Dexter, Ia..... William Voumie, Kansas City..... Florence M. McDaniel, Kansas City.... Edward Houren, South Omaha..... Mrs. Anda Evans Webster, St. Louis .. John Krupa, Omaha Clara Litwinska, Omaha..... Harry W. Shank, Red Oak, Ia...... Jeanne C. Shank, Omaha.....

John Flanagan, Malvern, Ia...... Mrs. Denna Bowling, Omaha.....

HEARD ABOUT TOWN. some other necessities, and these will be

furnished by the exposition management. Notes of the Exposition

The Minnesota honey has arrived and has been installed in the Aplary building. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary BLOOD The location in the building is considered admirable. The honey is in jars, bottles and in the comb, and is attracting consid-You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay rail-read fare and hotel blis, and no charge erable attention. Most of it is this year' product.

The 1 cent a mile rate from points within) miles of Omaha will be in force for the Red Men's celebration Wednesday and Thursday. The tickets will be on sale Fuesday and Wednesday and will be return trip at any time during the remainder of the week.

The lowa Knights of Pythias will have their headquarters at the Iowa state build-ing on the Bluff tract. At 3 o'clock this afternoon they will hold a lodge meeting which will be followed by a public recep tion, to which all visitors upon the expo ition grounds are invited.

C. D. Casper, secretary of the Nebraska Exposition commission, is in the city and will do the honors at the state building during the coming week. The regular semi monthly meeting of the Nebraska commis-tion will be held this afternoon in the building on the Bluff tract Ex-Governor Northen of Georgia who re

> turned to his home at Atlanta some days ago, writes that he is working on some ad ditional features for the Georgia exhibit and that he will be here within two weeks, bringing along a carload of agricultura roducts, which will be placed in the State building.

Commissioner Field and Secretary Day forth of the Minnesota commission, are making great preparations for Lumbermen' places of scenic interest in Colorado, and day. The exercises will be held in the Minnesota building on the Bluff tract. They vill then go on to the Yellowstone park and places of note along the Pacific coast. From will consist of the regular meeting of the order and a special meeting of the Hoo Hoos from all parts of the United States. Tacoma he goes to the Klondike for the purpose of writing up the gold fields. Of It is thought that from 1,000 to 3,000 lum the exposition Mr. McDaniels said: "It is ber dealers will be in attendance. beautiful and grand beyond what I had ex-

After spending several days at the ex ected. This is my first trip as far west as position, D. J. Hennesey of Butte, Mont., has returned to his home, where he will Omaha and the city and the exposition were a revelation to me. Like most eastern peowork enthusiasm in favor of the great ple I had no conception of the west, and i work enchasing in favor of the great transmississippi show. Before leaving he said that he regards the exposition as one of the greatest object lessons ever pro-sented to the people of this country. He added that during the fall months thou-sands of Montana neople will be be the was an agreeable surprise to find so much that is typically western embraced in an exposition. It has all impressed me very favorably and I shall be glad to do all in sands of Montana people will be here to participate in the festivities.

Green Rainbow come down from Omaha agency yesterday and will spend several days in camp. He is an influential Indian among his people and is a pros-perous farmer. Although a comparatively young man, he has seen much of life on the plains, having been engaged in a super-C. M. Munger of Monterey, Mex., is in Henry F. W. Peters and wife of St. Loui the plains, having been engaged in a num-

ber of raids against other tribes. He never fought the whites and has now set John R. Ramsey and wife of San Frantled down to raising grain, cattle and E. E. Lovett is spending a ten days The official photographer is having some

O. T. Cawthon and wife and Miss Estelle trouble in securing pictures of the Indians especially those who come from the re-mote parts of the country. Yesterday he Cawthon of Mobile are exposition visitors. tried to get a shot at a group of Assini-boines and got his camera focused on the Indian in the center of the group. Some of the other Indians noticed that the instru-

faces in their blankets. The interpreter in charge of the Indians say that they believe

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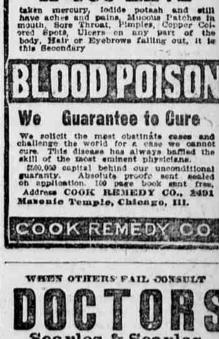
Mo., are the guests of Russell B. Cline or Twenty-fifth street,

has returned home after visiting the ex-

R. B. Campbell and wife, Miss M. Campbell and A. E. Campbell, all of San Francisco, are visiting the exposition.

rived in Omaha from Denver yesterday. George Kaltenbach of Buffalo, C. W. Cas serman of Rawlins and E. A. Johnson o

Henry F. W. Peters and wife, A. W.
Mitchell and wife, St. Louis: C. Roberts
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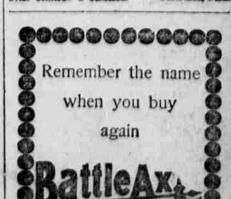
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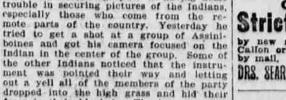
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that the evil spirit lurks in the camera.

Rev. W. P. Murray, formerly pastor of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church, but now located at Fremont, is in

Mrs. E. L. Lomax and Miss Lomax arrived in Omaha from Chicago this ing. C. N. Roberts and wife and F. A. Austingbe are registered at the Millard from Denver.

vacation on Lake Michigan.

cisco are Murray guests.

United States infantry, is in Omaha on furlough

Personal Paragraphs.

W. J .McBride is at the Millard.

position for a week.

General Sumner, commanding officer of the Department of the Missouri, is expected

Casper are Wyoming visitors at the exposition.

the city.

for Puddings, Custards, Cakes

Fred Dublitz, a private in the Twelfth

the city.

Frank Cline and family of Kansas City,

Harry Knappen of the Minneapolis Time

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