THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

SUNSHINE FOLLOWS STORM

Visitors to the Exposition Have a Day of Real Enjoyment.

MANY STRANGERS PUT IN AN APPEARANCE

People from Out of the City Find Much to Please Them as They Pass Over the Grounds and Through Buildings.

At the exposition grounds yesterday all hature scemed to smile. The mud that was the result of the rain of the preceding day had dried up and left the streets and walks in perfect condition. This rain had also brightened up the lawns, giving them an appearance that indicated a May freshness, while the flowers in the numerous beds at a distance looked like so many bright genis in their settings of emerald. In the trees upon the Bluif tract the birds sang their merry carols, keeping time to the music of the lawnmowers that were pushed over the sward, shaving it down until it was as smooth as a parlor floor.

The rays of the morning sun were not penetrating, but toward noon the temperature started in on a sudden rise and kept moving upward until the old haymaker had crossed the zenith, when light clouds drifted in with the gentle breeze, rendering the remainder of the day delightfully cool and pleasant.

One thing that was remarked upon yesterday was the number of strangers on the grounds, nearly all of whom were people from a distance. Many were tourists, on their way to the mountains, while others of Nets." by Elizabeth R. Coffin. were people who came to do the exposition and remain several days. Of the latter class a number had their families. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the exposition, and ventured the prediction that as soon as the harvest is over

the attendance will be large. The exposition people are looking forward to a large attendance this afternoon. In the city the afternoon is practically a holiday, the offices, shops and wholesale houses closing at noon. Owing to this fact it is expected that those employed in the establishments heretofore mentioned will be in attendance to take in the races, which are carded for 2:30 o'clock. A field of speedy horses has been entered, and as the track is in fine condition, some good time is expected.

Word has been received from Pine Ridge to the effect that the Indians have left there and that they will reach the city this morning. There are seventy-five in the Bluff tract and covers nearly an acre of party, and with them they are bringing ground with its pavilions, halls and kitchens. will allow the Filipinos to carry out their their ponies and camp equipment. Upon their arrival they will pitch their tents on the vacant lot south of the Transportation nishing music. Henri Cannon, the fat man building.

WORK OF MANY NOTED ARTISTS.

Fine Arts Building Filled with Pic

tures that Attract Attention. Of all the buildings on the exposition grounds none attracts more attention than nessed by a large delegation of photograthe one which houses the 1,000 or more paintings, water colors and statuary. Superintendent Key has worked incessantly during the last month and has succeeded in gathering and hanging a collection of gems of art that are admired by all who visit age, the work being identical with that the building. The Fine Arts building is always a favorite resting place after people have spent hours tramping about the grounds or through the corridors of the other buildings. There the ceilings are high and the exits numerous, so that the air is always cool and refreshing. Overhead the skylights jutions per minute. While doing the whirlare nainted a soft color, so that the glare of the sun is shut off, yet there is nothing to interfere with the admission of the light. All through the building are highbacked seats for the tired to occupy and rest while looking at and admiring the pictures.

numerous rooms or galleries, all connected

"The Coming Shower" shows a rocky coast leading away to a green meadow in the foreground. The threatening weather is foretold by the soft, gray mistiness of

of the fishing boats, is entitled "The Shrimp- \$150 has been hung up. The other pacing

the sky. 'The Founding of Maryland' shows the unloading of the ships' stores and the landing of the colonists with their flags and banners among the wondering aborigines.

The Impressionists' school is represented by 102 paintings, embracing a large variety hit. The music was listened to by thousands of subjects.

er's Return.

All pictures of religious subjects grouped in one room, where the statue of Christ, by Ketson of Boston, is placed. The water color collection, embracing 130 pictures, fills the northeast corner of the

west gallery. "Lost in the Fog," while not a large picture, is yet full of feeling. A dense fog tric lights hundreds of Japanese lanterns nvelops a boat containing two fishermen, one of whom stands up blowing lustily on a conch shell, while his mate rests on his oars and listens

A small painting by Schreyer is well Hawaiian club, the members of the latter named "On the Alert." An Arab, mounted organization singing such popular Haon a magnificent black horse, is watching and listening alone in the wilderness for an expected foe.

"Forging the Shaft," or "A Welding Heat," is a picture that is replete with life, toil and furnace heat.

A homely, yet wonderfully lifelike scene is that depicted under the title, "No Response." The interior of a peasant's home shows the parish priest hearing a boy with his catechism lesson, while the grandmother sits by, evidently much mortified by the ignorance the boy betrays to the listening priest.

Necessarily sober in color, yet faithful in

"A Critical Moment" represents a cowboy attempting to lassoe an Indian, who, while riding at full speed, aims to shoot his puruer. This picture is by Lorenz, the artist whose "Wordless Farewell" attracted so much favorable attention last year.

"Charity." by Girard, attracts much at tention by reason of the completeness of the small details in the scene. A tramp is seated on a leaf-strewn river bank while nurse, with a daintily dressed little girl, stands near and offers him food.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

German Village Throws Its Doors Open to the Public.

While the German village has been doing business for a number of days, the formal opening has never been held. Today the unction will occur, and it is promised that it will be one of the pleasant events upon the Midway. The village is located on the Today a brass band will be in attendance and will alternate with the vocalists in fur-

who tips the scales at 659 pounds, will be present to entertain the guests. All women attending the opening will be given little resents which will enable them to remem ber the date and the event.

The exhibition of deep sea diving given by Captain Sorcho last evening was witphers, who expressed much surprise at the feats performed. The captain went down into the tank as usual, heavily weighted with lead and worked under the water nearly half an hour, sending up pieces of wreckhalf an hour, sending up pieces of wreck performed in the ocean and the lakes.

Over at the Streets of Cairo Fatima i doing the same dance turn that pleased and amused to many last season. The woman is regarded as a human top, being able to spin around on her toes, making 107 revo ing act she carries two flags, the American and the Cuban, and their appearance never fails to win a hearty round of applause. The doors to the Philippine village are kept locked these days, none being ad

mitted while the workmen are putting on As is well known the building contains the finishing touches in the theater and around the lake and the palm garden. The by wide openings. So far as possible, pic- people and animals for the village are ex- Transportation building and distributed pected to arrive in the city not later than around the Lagoon. That day men wer Tuesday, after which the concession will be opened to the public. All of the soldiers who served in the Cuban campaign are greatly impressed with the spectacular on the West Wildway, showing Hobson sinking the Merrimac in the hardition in which they were when received from bor of Santiago. The little theater is run the factory. People who visit the grounds upon what is known as the electric plan. remark upon this matter and express the There is a background, which shows the opinion that someone should be responsible bay, the harbor and the mountains surfor the shiftless manner in which it has been rounding it. On one of these, commanding attended to. the entire bay, is grim old Moro castle The time of the scene is laid at night. The Public Reception and Opening. American fleet is out at sea and it is decided The Fine Arts building will be formally to bottle up Cervera and his ships. Hobso opened to the public next Tuesday evening suggests that the big collier, the Merrimac when a reception will be held in the galler be run into the harbor, dynamited and sunk. ies. There will be music and probably some The plan is accepted and volunteers are short addresses. The fact that the opening called for. There are 1,500 men ready to will not be held until that date will not pre go, but as only a few are needed, seven vent people from visiting the building be are selected, none of whom ever expect to tween now and then. The building is now return alive. They board the collier and open and the pictures may be inspected a steam away. As they near the mouth of the harbor a tropical thunderstorm comes any hour of the day. on. The lightning flashes across the pic-Assigned to Exhibits Department. ture and over the water, while the thunder R. S. Wilcox, who was recently elected a sounds and resounds in a most realistic member of the executive committee, has been manner. Finally the storm clears up and assigned to the Exhibits department, takthe Merrimac can be seen steaming close ing part of the work that has heretofore been to the shore, while the guns of Moro open looked after by H. J. Penfold, who had fire, but are unable to get the range. As both this department and the concessions the big boat wheels into place there is an Mr. Wilcox will at once institute a vigorous explosion and the craft is seen to sink, while ittle figures representing the men, jump to fill every foot of vacant space that reover the rail and swim toward the shore. The show entitled "At the Cross" mystlmains fies nearly all of those who visit it. While Visiting the Hospitals. it is designated by the name heretofore Mrs. J. V. Creighton of Portland, Ore., has mentioned, it might more properly be called written that she will be in Omaha in a few the "Dissolving Woman." With the room days and pay a visit to the Emergency hos brilliantly illuminated, a woman comes upon plial on the exposition grounds. She is presthe stage and kneels at the foot of a white ident of the White Cross society, unde cross, her hands grasping the arms. As whose direction the hospital is operated. one looks at her figure, the outlines become dim and she gradually disappears, so com ASSAULT ON A WATCHMAN pletely that nothing but the cross is seen. An instant later she is seen upon the op foung Fellow Who Had Been Refused posite of the cross and gradually she comes Admittance to Exposition back to the original popsition, but how or when no person other than those connected Grounds Seeks Revenge. with the illusion knows. At the Artist's Studio Artist Kinney con-A watchman named Bloomfield, employed by Manager Craven of the Pain's spectacular tinues to entertain large crowds of people fireworks on the exposition grounds, was by painting the full-sized figures of his assaulted Thursday night by a young fellow models. Already he has covered a dozen named Ben Willis, but was not seriously sets of canvas and last night started upon hurt in the conflict another. The painting of the nude is some-Since the opening of the exposition Willis

DR. VYRNWY MORGAN RESIGNS race is a free-for-all with a purse of \$200. running race is a free-for-all and promises to be a good one. Up to this time there have been five entries for each race.

MUSICAL FEATURES OF EVENING.

Repetition of the Venetian Carnival Makes a Successful Hit.

The Venetian carnival was repeated upon the Lagoon Friday night and made a great

who lined the banks of the little sheet o water. Seats extended entirely around all of that portion of the Lagoon, east of the bridge and all of them were filled, while hundreds rode in boats that floated upon the bosom of the little lake, or gathered in around the harbor. The scene was beautifully illuminated and in addition to the elecwere festooned along the walls of the La-

goon. The music for the occasion was furnished by Godfrey's band, the Indian band and the

wallan airs as "Ninipo," "Walpunalau" and "Alohaoe." The Hawaiians occupied one of the big gondolas and were poled up and down the Lagoon, singing and playing upon gui-

tars, mandolins and flutes. Time and again they were encored and each time they responded. The universal opinion prevails that the members of the Hawaiian quartet are as fine singers as have been heard upon the exposition grounds and the mere announcement that they will sing in public is sufficient to bring out a crowd.

In carrying out the plan of the carnival last night the two bands alternated, while drawing and detail, is the interior view of the Hawaiians filled in with the features. the fisherman's shop entitled "The Hanging In addition to the singing of these people a number of the Indian boys rendered sev-

eral vocal selections that were received in a most enthusiastic manner. FILIPINOS COMING TO OMAHA.

Treasury Department Orders Them to

Be Transported in Bond. The surveyors of customs at San Francisco and Omaha have been notified that an order has been issued by the Treasury de-

partment directing the immediate transportation of the Filipino exhibit from San the customs officials. These Filipinos ar-

rived in San Francisco on the transport Indiana and were not permitted to land by the customs authorities on the ground that they were contract laborers and not actors. An appeal has been taken from this decision, and Commissioner Powderly will render a decision tomorrow. In all probability he

engagement at the Greater America Exposition.

Today's Musical Program. Following is the musical program for to av:

Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's British band, afternoon program, 2:30, at Government building: March-Under Freedom's Flag...Nowowsk Overture-The Merry Wives of Windsor.

Ave-Maria Masche Waltz-Acciamations Waldte March-The London Mail.......D'An Waldteufe .D'Ama Evening program, 7 o'clock, Grand PlazaGodfrey

Complaints Regarding Free Seats.

Last Friday the executive committee ordered all the seats removed from the

Terminates His Connection as Pastor with First Baptist Church.

MRS. MORGAN'S ILLNESS IS THE CAUSE

Letter from the Well Known Preacher Setting Forth at Length the Reasons for the Step He Has Taken,

Rev. Vyrnwy Morgan has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city. This step is caused by the serious

illness of Mrs. Morgan, who is now at Hot Springs, S. D., receiving treatment. The following letter from Mr. Morgan sets forth his reasons at length; "HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 27, 1899 .-

To the Church and Congregation First Baptist Church, Omaha, Neb .: Dear Mr. Lansing-In the absence of the secretary, who, as I understand is out of town, I desire to through you that I have received the say following letter dated July 22, and which explains itself:

'HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 22, 1899. Rev. Dr. V. Morgan, Rev. and Dear Sir: In accordance with your request for an expert opinion relative to the state of Mrs. Morgan's health, we beg to report that we have made a thorough examination and have come to the conclusion that she suffers from a complication of diseases and that she is in a very critical and serious condition.

Our diagnosis of the case stands as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, secondary heart disturbances. "'We are of the opinion that Mrs. Mor-

gan was ill-advised in locating in Nebraska, that climate being unsuitable for her, and we are emphatic in advising that

a return to that state, with the exception of Chadron, would be fatal to her interests.

Hot Springs suits her for the present. Her condition is such that she could not stand even for twenty-four hours such a high altitude as Colorado Springs. We advise a gradual ascent. When a change becomes necessary toward the fall it should be to Arizona or to New Mexico. The state of the Francisco to Omaha, in bond, and upon their | heart and other complications render it arrival in Omaha they will be inspected by | necessary that she be spared all excitement and responsibility and should be constantly cared for, and she needs the most nourish-

ing food. There is one favorable symptom we have noted; she possesses wonderful power of resistance and may be depended upon to intelligently co-operate with her physicians. " J. H. HOELSCHER, M. D.,

" 'Chicago, Ill. " 'C. W. HARGENS, M. D.,

'Hot Springs, S. D.' "The doomful strain of this letter makes t impossible for me to hope to assist my wife as I should, while at the same time to do my full duty to the church of which I am the pastor. I am arranging to take my wife to Crotte's institute for treatment; it will take about three months,

Tenders His Resignation.

"I desire, therefore, to inform my church and congregation that my ministry will terminate with the expiration of my holiday, August 31, 1899. Mrs. Morgan urged me to take this step in the month of May last, but my heart was set in building a new church at Thirty-fifth and Farnam and I hope the First church will carry it through. "My wife joins me in thanking you and your noble wife for your courtesy and constant fidelity during a period of unusual depression and manifold difficulty. We feel grateful to those friends in the church who have encouraged us by their prayers and sympathy. We also desire to make mention of those citizens of Omaha who have honored affection. I greatly appreciate this, for no

man worthy of the name can look forward to the prospective loss of a wife such as the one God in His goodness has given me without deep and sacred emotion. For many and kicked her and otherwise maltreated years she has preached and devoted the her.

First, cap. A. H. Briggs; second, two pounds coffee. Grand Union Tea company. Watermelon contest: First, pair shoes, Regent Shoe company; second, one pound ea, Omaha Tea and Coffee company; third, box candy.

Fifty-yard dash, big boys: First, camera, Aloa & Penfold Company; second, sweater, Nebraska Clothing company.

Sack race: First, pair shoes, Drexel Shoe ompany; second, clock, Boston store, Fifty-yard dash, small boys: First waist, hompson, Belden & Co.; second, bat and all, 99-cent store. Twenty-five-yard backward race, small

boys: First, catching glove, Omaha Sport-ing Goods company; second, pair shoes, Howe Shoe company.

Fifty-yard backward race, big boys: First, \$2 cash; second, \$1 cash; both by Conti-nental Clothing company.

Hop, skip and jump, boys under 12 years: First, umbrella, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.; second, watch, D. J. O'Brien; third, box candy, D. J. O'Brien, Oake and the second second second second Cake walk: Large cake, Model bakery.

Following the above program will be a bal? game between the Omaha newsboys and the Chicago kids. When the sun has to quit the program will be carried out by moonlight and the fun will not cease while there is an arm or leg able to wiggle.

CONCESSIONAIRES AT MANAWA

Enjoy an Outing and Organize a Club to Repeat the Event Each Week.

The Midway moved over to Lake Manawa Friday afternoon, when most of the concessionaires and some of the employes took a day off to enjoy themselves. Colonel Tom Early was master of ceremonies and to him is due the credit for a very successful day. The picnickers first took a swim in the lake and cultivated a good appetite for luncheon, which was served in the summer garden of the Manawa hotel. Over fifty sat down to it. Afterward an impromptu dance and cake walk were organized. In the latter first prize was taken by Stegfried and Miss Bessie Jordan, with McKell and Miss Montrose second. Colonel Early and Major Clark son, who won third prize, distributed it among the guests. Miss Evans then rendered some whistling solos and Colonel Early sang the Midway favorite, "Killarney."

The day was found to have been so well spent that a permanent organization was effected, the purpose being to hold frequent outings of a similar nature. An initiation fee was fixed and assessments will be made as necessary. Officers were elected as forlows: President, Colonel Tom Early; vice president, Major T. S. Clarkson; treasurer, C. L. Perin; secretary, C. L. Thomas. The executive committee was instructed to make all arrangements for another outing next week.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. F. L. Hayden, D. D., of Kearney Neb., will preach at the Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets, Sunday, July 30, morning and evening.

Sheriff Tate of Sidney, Ia., reports that three sets of double harness and one set of single harness were stolen from that town on the night of July 23. He asks the police to look out for the thief.

Thomas Hart reports to the police that me one entered his saloon at 2001 North Twentleth street Thursday night and extracted therefrom seven bottles of malt whisky, one bottle of peach brandy, some cigars and valuable coins.

Wesley Dean has been sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Gordon in was found guilty of havpolice court. He ing removed eight test valves from some Union Pacific cars that were standing on the track near Murphy's hole at Eighth and Paul streets.

The old Fifteenth street car line is to be reconstructed with heavy rails from Howard street north. On other streets which are being repayed the lines are either being of those citizens of Omaha who have bonored torn out or relaid with heavy rails. On us with a farge measure of confidence and all lines the reconstruction amounts to a great deal of work.

E. M. Walters has been fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery upon the person of his wife, Mrs. Martha Walters. She testified in police court that he threw her down The cause was domestic infelicity

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tures that are something alike in coloring and where the subjects have a similarity are hung in separate rooms.

While the pictures may be seen to the best advantage during the day, they may also be viewed at night, as all of the galleries are brilliantly illuminated, the lights being so arranged that they throw their rays upon the pictures beneath. In front of the pictures at a distance of three feet railings have been placed in order that visitors may not crowd onto the gems.

Between the two sections of the building there is an open court, in which flowers and paims have been planted, while in the center a fountain is located, throwing out a stream of clear, sparkling water during the entire day, giving freshness to the atmosphere, as well as making it delightfully In this open court pieces of statuary in bronze and other material have been set, giving the whole a very imposing appear ance

In the New York collection a large painting on the south wall entitled "Summer, is especially pleasing. The sunlight of a summer day falls strong on the grass in the distance, while it filters and flickers through the leaves and branches of the orange trees upon the arms and draperies of the graceful forms of the feminine gatherers of the golden fruit who are grouped near the well in the foreground.

Another gem in this collection is a marine scene by Sheppard. An expanse of sea and sky is lighted by a full moon, whose beams fall glimmering on the dark, rolling water.

The largest painting in the Knoedler collection, and one that attracts much attention, is by Paul Jobert, and is entitled "In the Fog." Two fishermen in a boat are depicted as suddenly beholding the prow of a large vessel bearing down upon them out of the dense fog, which is lighted only by the faint iridescent colors of a rainbow that falls between them and approaching danger.

Another marine scene, realistic from the effect of wind and storm, shown by the churning, frothy waves and billowing sails

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Mr. John C. Hoeffer, stock keeper of the 3rd floor in McCord-Brady Co.'s wholesalc grocery, living at 2627 Charles street, says: "I had a weak back for nearly three years Sometimes it ached constantly, particularly so if I stooped or lifted. I used medicine said to be good for the kidneys but the trouble still continued. An announcement about Doan's Kidney Pills in our dally papers led me to procure a box at Kuhn & Co's drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets. The treatment cured me."

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thing that interests the professional artists and it is seldom that a show is given when there are not a dozen around, watching the work

The high-dive carnival opened to a big house last night and did a great business all of the evening. The idea of a man jumping into a tank of water from a height of 105 feet is something that has not often been attempted in these parts. At the carnival a man does this half a dozen times each evening and does not seem to suffer any nconvenience from the jump. After leaves his perch he goes down like a shot and splashes the water up fully forty feet. He declares that the experience of shooting through the air is novel and pleasant.

SOME GOOD RACES FOR SATURDAY.

Speedy Steppers Scheduled to Pass Over Exposition Course. There is a good deal of interest being He recovered instantly from the shock and

cit in the horse races that are to be pulled wrested the weapon away from the hands of the young fellow, who immediately disoff on the half-mile track on the exposiion grounds at 2:30 o'clock this after-An exposition patrolman apappeared. Since the rain of Thursday the track peared on the scene at this juncture and search was instituted for Bloomfield's assailhas been scraped and rolled, and is now in prime condition. It is as smooth and level ant, but he had been swallowed up by the as a billiard table and is said to have just darkness.

mittance.

enough spring to give the horses good speed. On the card there are three races-two pacing and one running-all mile heats. The first pacing race will be of the 2:20 class with five entries. For this a purse of

employed in distributing the seats and in work and I can assure you that she feels very a stepdaughter. putting them up. Most of the work was keenly the denial of opportunity occasioned completed, but since then not a seat has by her long-continued illness. We did not been touched and all along the Lagoon seats seek this field of labor and it was the mediare scattered about in the knock-down concal assurance that she would be benefited

by the climate of Omaha; that was the main factor in the decision, coupled with the hope and belief that we might be the means of accomplishing some good. "Like other ministers, I have had my fail-

ings and disappointments, but God will be your judge and mine. 'How shall we stand when He appeareth?'

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I am thankful for the many assurances which I have received in Omaha that my preaching has made God, life and sin more real to many. "Please permit me to say that this resigna-

tion releases me of \$500 or so remaining out of the \$1,000 which I pledged toward the campaign and will attempt to secure exhibits new church. "And now my wife and I say to you fare-

well. Let us hope that through His saving well. Let us hope that through His saving grace we shall meet in the land of the yel-low harvest, where the sunshine will always a meeting Friday night. President Powers grace we shall meet in the land of the yelprevail over the shadow. Yours faithfully, "VYRNWY MORGAN."

PICNIC OF THE NEWSBOYS Will Enjoy Every Form of Sport They from Pie Enting to Base Ball,

The best thing in the way of a picnic that ever happened in Douglas county wil take place tomorrow afternoon at the An heuser-Busch park at Fort Omaha. The newsboys of Omaha will be there with all their multitudinous kinds of noise and amusement. Mogy is the manager of it and he is being worshipped by every barefooted arab of the streets, for every one counts on going. Some of the enjoyable events of the day will be a pie-cating contest, a watermelon match and a cake walk. Besides these a long program of sports of an athletic nature has been prepared and valuable prizes have been donated by the firms and business houses of the city.

failed to report and Manager Craven issued To make the wagon loads of sandwiches an order that his pass be taken up by the each of the following packing houses have watchman on presentation. Thursday night Willis appeared at the gate near the firedonated a ham: Armour, Hammond, Omaha Packing company, Swift, Cudahy. The conworks enclosure ready to report for duty. ests and prizes will be as follows: He was notified by Watchman Bloomfield that his place had been filled and his pass

Albert Cabn.

Young Willis imagined that he had been Hams & Smith. Fifty-yard dash for boys over 15: First prize, picture, donated by Whitmore; sec-oud, hon bon box, by P. E. Flocdman. Fifty-yard dash for small boys: First, one suit of clothes, by W. R. Bennett & Co.; second, box candy, by Myers-Dillon Drug company. nsulted and the thought rankled in his breast. With revenge as his motive he knocked at the gate of the fireworks enlosure about 11:30 o'clock Thursday night Bloomfield, who was still on duty, peered out of the gate and received a terrific blow on ompany

Standing jump for boys under 12: First, pocketknife, Miltor Rogers & Son; second, ball and bat. Townsend Wheel company. Hop, skip and jump for big boys: First, sweater, Kelly, Stiger & Co.; second, Bicy-

le name plate, Busy Jewelers. Pie-eating contest: First, bicycle suit, Browning, King & Co.; second, box candy third, box candy. Ladies' fifty-yard dash-First, shirt waist,

K. Scofield; second, bottle perfume Kuhn & Co. Frize waltz: First, ladies' pocketbook, Waldron & Campbell; second, gentlemen's collar box. J. A. Fuller.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., electric and magnetic physician, has moved his office to 119 North 16th street, room 13. Special at-tention to all long-standing or lingering dis-Boys' twenty-five-yard backward race: eases and to diseases of women and children

has been employed as one of the Spanish sol-

diers who take part in the spectacular exhi-

bition of Pain's Battle of Manila. Tuesday

night when the display was given Willis

was taken up, after he had been refused ad-

greater part of her time to evangelistic heightened by the presence in the home

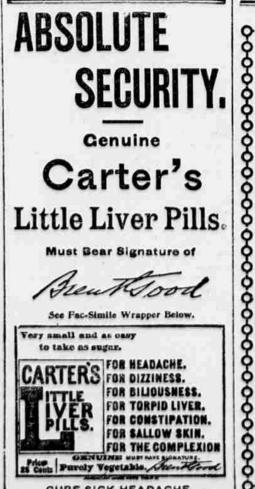
Rose Sarah Utley has asked the to cancel her marriage to Richard Utley and at the same time she wants an injunc-tion to prevent her recreant husband from wreaking personal vengeance. She declares that on various occasions he has threatened to shoot her and that he will certainly carry out his threat unless she is pro-tected.

Julius Rotholz and "John Doe" are under arrest upon complaint of E. N. Bishop, who charges that they obtained money from him under false pretenses. He alleges that the men represented to him that a certain watch was a sixteen-jewel movement, and he paid for it \$6.50, only to find later that the timekeeper was not what it had been represented to be.

B. L. Cooper, stopping at 2008 Lake street, was injured Thursday night by alighting from a moving motor car on the Twentya header and suffered a contusion on the left shoulder and was hadly bruised on the left cheek. He was removed to the police station, where his wounds were dressed, and was later removed to his home.

The supervising architect of the Treasury department at Washington has received bid on the taking of the levels of the Federal building in Omaha. The levels have been taken every year since the building was erected. The structure has settled five inches in that time, but the lowering has been practically uniform on all sides. The last level taken showed no settling during the previous year.

stated that the members had not been noti fied through the daily papers of the pro-posed meeting and therefore he would not try to hold one. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and at that time it is thought that the committee that was ap pointed to see if the street car line could be extended to Riverview park will be ready to make a report.



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