ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Ike Burke Has a Peculiar Experience

with a Pair of Nervy High-

waymen.

Ike Burke, a hack driver, was made the

ictim of the clever plan of two footpads

yesterday morning who used his vehicle to

convey them to a spot lonely enough for

their purpose. Burke drove the men to

Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue,

particularly lonesome spot.

where he was held up and robbed of \$14.25.

The back driver was standing in front of

around and get on back to town and don't

look around." Burke obeyed, but observed

that the footpads ran west on Ames avenue.

the spokesman talked. They were large

men, well dressed and apparently intelli-

gent. Burke is confident that he would

recognize the one that examined his cloth-

ing. Earlier in the evening men of the same

description were seen by a block watchman

in a saloon near Tenth and Dodge streets,

where they were apparently trying to induce

strangers to enter a game of cards. The

watchman went to notify a patrolman, but

when the two returned the men had disap-

Burke thinks that the robbers may have

observed him when he entered the saloon to

change a bill. The driver has been in

Omaha for many years, and is one of the

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

tion Permitting the Discharge

of Firenems and Fireworks.

Mayor Moores has issued the following

OMAHA, Neb., July 2, 1898.-Whereas, The

fireworks within the city without the per-

Whereas, During the last year our coun-

try has emerged from a period of business

depression, confidence is restored, prosper-ity again smiles upon all the people and our

country is once more entering upon a period

a time of national rejoicing, when patriot-

Whereas, The Fourth of July is always

sm is quickened and pride in our country

s deepened, and this year more than ever

before, because it has witnessed the oblit-

of north and south in patriotic devotion to

our beloved country and flag; and Whereas, We are now engaged in a war

in the cause of liberty and humanity and

Whereas, It is the duty of every patriotic

itizen to cease from his ordinary avoca-

pendence and in rejoicing over the glorious achievements of our country, both past and

present, with public speaking, fireworks and the noise of cannon, and firecrackers;

of the city of Omaha, under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the ordi-

iances of the said city, do hereby grant

the city of Omaha upon the 4th day of July, 1898, except such as are particularly for-bidden by ordinances, without such persons

discharge of such fireworks or firecrackers;

provided, however, that no fireworks or other explosives shall be discharged in any

alley of the city, or near any barn, or near

combustible material, which action might

Witness my hand this 2d day of July, 1898. FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor.

NEW SCALPERS ORDINANCE

Inspector McVittle Preparing a Bill

for the Regulation of Ticket

Prokers.

council meeting on next Tuesday night.

The ticket brokers objected to the ordi-

nance, which was made a law by the coun-

cil, because they alleged that it practically

debarred them from doing business. The

court case really grew out of this objection.

They desire some sort of an ordinance to

regulate the business, however, and it is to

satisfy this demand that the new ordinance

is being drawn up with the objectionable

Mortality Statisties.

Births-Henry B. Staley, 2548 Davenport, girl; Harvey Welles, 2202 Clark, boy; Sam

Deaths-J. J. Hamilton, 979 North Twenty-

seventh, six weeks; Mrs. Jens A. Johnson. 419 South Twentieth, 38 years; Paul Schicker, 1910 Martha, ten days; J. A. Blake, 530 South Twenty-seventh, 63 years;

G. Ahlquist, 511 North Twenty

ordinance, recently passed

features stricken out.

Jones, 2202 Clark, girl.

third, 76 years.

ndanger the public safety.

Now, therefore, I, Frank E. Moores, mayor

splendly achievement and progress

demeanor punishable by a fine, and

is a national holiday, and

and bravery; and

best known hackmen in the city.

peared.

proclamation:

The robbers used no disguise, except a

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1898.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

# UAKERS PROVE A SURPRISE No. 8. Crosby 1524 5.10 5.08 151

Lead the Procession at Finish of the Bil 'Varsity Boat Race.

CORNELL OVER THREE LENGTHS BEHIND

Wisconsin Third and Columbia Last-Ithnen Crew Wins the Freshman Race with the Quakers in the Rear.

SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 2 .- The tively. The Cornell freshmen won the first over and one of them inquired his price for Friday night. Fortunately none of the officontest in 10:51 3-5, three and one-half a trip to Twenty-fourth street and Ames cials were injured, although all received a lengths ahead of Columbia, which finished avenue. Burke said that he wanted \$2, but pretty severe shaking up. Both the engineer Music for Children. through a splendid spurt in the stretch which put its boat slightly over a quarter of a length ahead of the Quakers'

Pennsylvania, pulling the only paper shell used in the contest, won the 'varsity race by three and one-half lengths in the remarkable time of 15:51%. Cornell got into second place after a lively sprint, with Wisconsin, leading the westerners nearly a length. Columbia paddled across the line four and one-half lengths behind Wisconsin.

The quadrangular race developed surprises, namely, Pennsylvania's victory over Cornell and Wisconsin's beading of the others all through the first mile and its remarkably good work from the standpoint of the disadvantages under which its members suffered by reason of a long journey so near the time for the race. Columbia's place in work. When the robber had found Burke's families of the officials. the 'varsity had been so uncertain all along disregarding a considerable amount

The freshmen rowed in almost glassy water, but the 'varsity crews had a rapidly increasing south wind at their backs, which accounts in part for the fast time made by The freshmen finished in fairly good shape. Pennsylvania gave out perceptibly at the last in its fight with Columbia. The Cornell boys showed their con-Ition by rowing back to their quarters, a distance of four miles. The Wisconsin varsity crew had to row two miles to the starting point for the lack of a launch. At the finish of the 'varsity race two men In the Cornell boat required a dash of water to enable them to keep their seats. The Pennsylvanja and Wisconsin crews finished strong and the Columbia eight evinced considerable exhaustion.

The statistics of the crews are as follows: CORNELL FRESHMEN CREW

Position, Name, Wt.	Ht. A	00
Position, Name, Wt. Stroke, C. B. English 160	5.00	29
No. 7. S. W. Hartley 156	5.10	19
No. 6, L. S. Lyon, captain., 154	5.09	19
No. 5. A. Ball	5.08	24
No. 4. C. A. Tyron 180	5.10	23
No. 3, E. C. King 165	5.11	19
No. 3, E. C. King	6.00	
Bow. G. W. Fav 158	6.00	20
Coxswain. N. Ritchie 103	5.07	18
PENNSYLVANIA FRESHMEN	CRE	W.
Position, Name,	Wt. A	are.
Stroke. Howell		19
No. 7. Watson	165	19
No. 6. Carbutt		10
No. 5. Crowthers		18
No. 4. Stein		18
No. 3. Leboutellier		1.8
No. 2. Close		20
Bow. Churchman		21
Coxswain. Sheppard	113	18
COLUMBIA.		
Position, Name.	Wt. A	ge.
Stroke. Lawrence	146	19
No. 7. Nash		
No. 6. LePrince		
No. 5. Meyer	1655	18

No. 3. Captain Henderson No. 2. Mitchell Bow. Falconer C'xs'n Fuller Start the 'Varsity Race.

180 157 163

The four 'varsity crews were at their respective stake boats and ready for the word as soon as the referee's boat reached the starting place at 10:35 o'clock. At the pistol shot Columbia took the water first with a thirty-six stroke. Pennsylvania second with forty, Wisconsin at thirty-eight and Cornell last with thirty-eight. Before half a dozen lengths had been rowed the Wisconsin boys, with their "Yardda" stroke had urged to the front, and at the half mile had a lead of half a length. Cornell, which wall trailing in the rear, put on spurt and was almost on equal terms with Columbia, which was second. In this way iney reached the flag, which they passed tions on the 4th day of July and join enwith Wisconsin a length in the lead and thusiastically with others in celebrating the rowing a stroke that was pushing the boat Albaiversary of the birth of American indeway they reached the flag, which they passed through the water at a terrific rate of Wisconsin, Cornell and Columbia were rowing a thirty-four stroke and Pennsylvania thirty-eight. The speed shown by

the Wisconsin boys was a surprise to every-

body. As the crews approached the second mile Pennsylvania went up with a rush, rowing . thirty-eight stroke, and before the twomile flag had been reached took the lead from Wisconsin. The Wisconsin boys pluckily held on to second place, rowing a thirty-four stroke. It was at this juncture that Cornell was seen to "shoot their Colson called on the men go after Pennsylvania. The men responded with a will, but their reserve force, which was so apparent in the New London contest, did not show itself, and, while they got upon even terms with the Wisconsin boys, it was seen that the Quakers were beyond their reach. In the last mile Pennsylvania skimmed over the water like a swallow, crossing three and a half lengths in the lead. Cornell and the Wisconsin boys had a desperate fight over every inch of the last mile for second place, the

difference being less than a length. Just before the start of the 'varsity race two or three Wisconsin men sought bets that Wisconsin would finish ahead of either Pennsylvania or Columbia. Several such bets were made, the greater portion of the money being wagered with Pennsylvania. One bet was made that Cornell would heat Wisconsin by five lengths.

The crews lined up as follows in today's

A. 10. C. St	
	CORNELL.
	Wt
Stroke:	15. A. Briggs
No. 7.	E. J. Savage, '9815
No 6.	R. W. Beardslee, 1960. 15
No. 5.	C. S. Moore, '9816
No. 4.	L. T. Balley, '9917
No. 3.	S. W. Wakeman, '90 16
No. 2.	W. Bentley, '9815
Bow.	W. C. Dalzell, '9916
C'xs'n.	F. D. Colson, P. G 11
36.307.307	COLUMBIA.
	Wt

5.06 6.00 5.11 5.10½ 6.60 6.00 5.11½ 5.11 5.06 Ht. Ag 5.11 6.00 B. B. Tilt...
O. N. Erdol...
J. W. Mackay
E. P. Shattuc
F. V. Jones...
H. H. Oddie...
C. H. Machin Retts PENNSYLVANIA Ht. Age.

Weeks Busch ...... Kintsingl ... Snover Buckwalt, capt......

WISCONSIN. Wt

Held in Council Bluffs. A professional room-working thief who gives the name of Sam Grant is being held at Council Bluffs, ia, on the charge of the attempted robbery of a flat building. Grant is wanted in Omaha, and the police are taking steps to get him. The last job he did here was at the residence of Mrs. Henry Koch of 4001 North Twenty-fourth street, where he secured \$50 worth of valu-ables. A friend of Mrs. Koch, who saw Grant in Council Bluffs, identified him.

Grant will fight his extradition.

DRIVES TO HIS OWN ROBBERY Union Pacific President and Party Get Shaken Up in California.

Accident Occurs on the Southern Pacific About Three Hundred Miles from San Francisco-None of the Officials Hurt.

The special train of President Horace G. the other remarked that he only had \$1.50 and the fireman of the special train were and wanted very much to get home. Burke hurt, but their injuries are not believed to finally agreed to the price and drove the be serious.

men to the corner mentioned, which is a The following telegram was received by Stanley Hall, the pyschologist, on the sub-Thoras M. Orr at Union Pacific headquarters ject of music training for children. He As the back drew up to the sidewalk the on Saturday morning: "Delta, Cal., July 1. said that he strongly believed in children men threw open the door and one stepped -Notify all our folks no one hurt. Every- listening to good music and of their going on the sidewalk, while the other covered body well and happy. E. Dickinson." The to high class concerts, or places where they Burke with a revolver through the front message had the effect of satisfying may hear good singers and wholesome songs. window. The man outside then called the a number of anxious fears that were en- There is much in training by example as by driver's attention to the revolver protruding tertained at headquarters regarding the practice. The trend of education along the from the window and told him to throw safety of the party. With President Burt line of music is the same as in literary up his hands. Burke had no weapon and and General Manager Dickinson were also studies. The best in music, as well as the compiled, while the robber made a search John A. Munroe, freight traffic manager; E. best in literature, should be encouraged. of his pockets. The driver says that he L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket At our conference we discussed the advanhad been paying unusually close attention to agent, and Director Harriman. The news tages of having the music training in the business, in view of the fact that he had of the wreck and the personal report of schools less of a mechanical drill and more a note approaching date of payment and he General Manager Dickinson that all were of real music. Our music conference was had collected \$14.25 as the fruit of his night's well were immedately communicated to the quite successful and interesting."

The accident happened on the Shasta dimoney he told his companion to get out, vision of the Southern Pacific railroad, of jewelry about Burke's person, which runs along the Pacific coast in Cali-Then he said to Burke, "Turn fornia. The party had left Portland and a deep cut. The train was shaken up, but mississippi country, the convention, the peoheavy beard and moustache, which the the four private cars that followed the en- ple and the exposition. gine remained on the track. The cars were those of the Union Pacific and

Port Arthur Route Day. expects to make it one of the big days of southern people in Omaha on that date, transmississippi country." President Stillwell is the first to secure a day for any railroad, and other roads will one of Washington's Boasts. no doubt follow out the same plan, and try

approval of the exposition directors. Satisfied with the Depot. Superintendent Bignell of the Burlington ordiances of the city of Omaha provide that the unnecessary discharge of firecrackers or the old depot to the new. The interior Whereas, July 4, the anniversary of the igning of the Declaration of Independence, in use before now had not the furniture in use before now had not the furniture been delayed, and that he thought the new

#### WHAT OUR VISITORS SAY.

depot would be in use by Monday.

Monument to Lafayette.

Prof. Nightingale, the first principal of eration of sectional lines and the reunion the Omaha public schools, now connected with the public schools of Chicago and who was one of the prominent educators connected with the Educational convention held the successes which have met our arms in Omaha last week, is one of the most en-have proved that our soldiers and sailors thusiastic workers in the interest of the are the bravest and best in the world, and Lafayette monument fund. While the proshaft over the grave of the patriotic French- the people. man who did so much for this country durneed of help. Speaking of the plan for this cause and I am of the opinion that a people are all so very kind to me." large number of them will assist financially. attention. It is frequently visited by Ameri- nie and to give an exhibition of her powers. cans, but being unauthorized they do nothing toward making improvements or beautifying the spot.

of a monument to the memory of the brave congresses, is really unlike a great planist young marquis is taking steps to raise is supposed to be. oney among the pupils of the public city council, License Inspector McVittle is preparing another ordinance. This will, in all probability, be ready for the regular

give dollars instead of pennies. likely that the committee will decide upon more than the one language. a Lafayette day, due notice of which will be given in time. On that day we expect to receive the contributions, which after being secured will be sent to the agent appointed by the committee. After enough money is raised to assure the success of the undertaking, another committee will be appointed to consider the ways and means for carrying out all of the details. This we hope to do this season so that we may begin work early next spring. The idea is to have the The following births and deaths was re-ported to the health commissioner for the tweaty-four hours ended at noon yesterday. monument completed at the time of the

Paris exposition and unveil it at that time. "Many Americans will attend the Paris American day, a day when we can gather thousands of residents of the United States. of the exposition."

Decorations of School Rooms One of the pet hobbies of Miss Maud in New York City that seemed to come nearer a realization of some of the advanced ideaz of education in making the noise! school room an attractive place to the pupil than anything ever before attempted. The want from some of our musicians-a little walls were a pale green tint, restful to the more light and a little less noise."

BURT'S SPECIAL IN A WRECK eye and cheering to the weat, student. The blackboard—a misnomer—was also a pale green tint and the facings on the woodwork were light-colored wood. The dead and lifeless walls were enlivened with some pictures Judge Keysor Gives Herdmanites a Brief and at convenient points in the room were green plants and some flowers, all of which made a general pleasing effect. After much effort in one of the New York schools they ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE INJURED had persuaded the park commissioners to place in the High school during the winter some of the potted plants and trailing vines which decorated the interior of the halls and the assembly rooms. As the pupils passed in and out into the wintry weather

of the springtime. If Miss Summers has her way in all schools there will be more of the natural freshmen and 'varsity races of the Inter- a saloon near Twelfth and Douglas streets Burt and other officials of the Union Pacific studies introduced for the benefit of the collegiate Rowing association were rowed at 2 o'clock, when he was hailed by two railroad from this city was wrecked be- scholar, which she says would add to the over two and three-mile courses respective men from the opposite corner. He crossed tween Smithson and Delta, in California, on unconscious education of the pupils in all Day appeared and filed a petition in a case

their eyes rested on the green suggestions

Speaking of the music conferences, Mr. C. H. Congdon, music supervisor, St. Paul, "Not long ago I had a talk with

Admires the Boundless West. Hon. W. W. Stetson, who is one of the favorite sons of the good old state of Maine was enroute to San Francsco. Near and who is one of those big, gental men Delta, Cal., about 300 miles north of San you always like to meet, speaks with hearty Francisco, the engine jumped the track in emphasis of his impressions of the Trans-

"There are three things which I believe readily impress me," said he. "First, you were drawn by a Southern Pacific engine go so fast that you are already an old counand crew. The official party left Omaha try; second, you have not made the misabout two weeks ago for a trip over the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railroad sorbed their best products. Third, I don't and Navigation company's lines. They are see how you people had the courage to start expected home the latter part of next week. on this exposition, and, lastly, the amount of money, skill and brains shown in this exposition are as great, as astonishing as President A. E. Stillwell of the Port they are a credit to the whole country. The Arthur route, has secured September 7 as points about it are the extent, unity, pro-"Port Arthur Day" at the exposition, and portion and beauty, and when I return home I presume the people will think I the season. Trains will be run from all exaggerate when I tell them about it. I parts of the south, and no effort will be would like to see 1,000 of our representative spared to have a large representation of people in Maine come out and see this

The state of Washington was represented to outdo each other in point of attendance. in the section of deaf and dumb training Mayor Moores Issues His Proclama- The idea of having a Port Arthur day was in the educational convention in the persuggested to President Stillwell by A. E. son of Mr. William Marshall, superintend-Patterson, and the plan met with the hearty ent of the School for Defective Youth at Vancouver. There were only about eighty pupils in this institution last year and the results of the training were very good. "Ours is an ideal place for an institution

spent the morning in looking over the new of this sort," said Mr. Marshall. "The climate is particularly congenial and the school is an ideally pretty spot just beyond esque location. sweep of the valley of the Columbia river, court of the state. a few miles above its confuence with the We have the advantages of the quiet and isolated country, which is the very nature also have the advantages of the attractions of the life of the metropolis.'

Linnie Haguewood Likes It.

Although it is trying and tiresome, Linnie Haguewood, the blind and deaf girl plan to erect a monument to the memory of wonders of educational gatherings of the and appointed Captain Sigwart to succeed Lafayette, he has done much to perfect the present time, says that she rather likes him in charge of the day force. arrangements for raising money to place a to go to conventions and meetings to "see"

"I am very tired but happy," she said ing the early days when it was sorely in while talking through her tencher, Miss Donald to a reporter. 'I wanted to come erecting a monument Prof. Nightengale said: to Omaha to see my friend, Mr. Gillespie, yesterday morning the council met in spe- for escape. In the whole, the confusion of Every American should do something in and then I like to ride on the cars. The

Linnie can now make herself understood "At this time the remains of Lafayette lie at home and with her teacher in articulapermission to any and all persons to shoot in a little cemetery near the city of Paris of the city of Organ works within and with the exception of a small marble or so she will be able to speak fairly well. slab the grave is unmarked. There is no Not more than a year ago she had scarcely fence about the grave and everything is in any voice at all. If it had been possible a dilapidated condition. The grave is grown | some of the educators would like to have becoming amenable to the provisions of a dilapidated condition. The grave is grown some of the educators would like to have the ordinances of the city prohibiting the up to weeds and is uncared for by anybody had Helen Keller, the other famous blind except the sexton, who gives it little or no mute, here at the convention to meet Lin-

> Dr. Smith Likes a Story. Dr. Gerrit Smith, who ass been much in "The society that has in view the erection evidence at the educational and musical

In the first place he does not wear his schools of this country. The plan is to have hair long and it is remarked by familiar aca Lafayette day in the schools, a day upon quaintances that there does not seem to be which the children may contribute their an overcrowded condition of things up there pennies and dimes and larger sums if they in that line. In the second place the docso desire. This way we can raise a large tor is a good talker-not a public speakersum of money, enough so that with the but just an interesting talker. He has Following up the decision of Judge Scott other money that we can secure by popular traveled much, loves music intensely and is which knocks out the ticket brokers' subscription, we can erect a monument that not cranky about it, and then he tells good by the will be a credit to the name of Lafayette. stories. Dr. Smith not long ago met an There will be no limit on the sum to be Englishman who had been telling some of contributed and if people desire they can his strange experiences with the Americans while traveling. A foreigner asked Some time this fall it is more than an American fellow traveler if he spoke

> "Oh, yes," the Yankee replied readily. "I speak three languages." "What are they?" the astonished for eigner asked.

> "Well," was the answer, "they are United States, base ball and golf."

> Mrs. Fisk Tells a Story. what they have to say and let it go at that,

leaving the story-telling to the men in il- Stanton last night: lustrating the point that they wish to make exposition and it is our purpose to have an in their addresses. There is probably no flagged our No. 3, westbound express at 10 speaker who, where the subject permits of a o'clock last night, five miles west of Stanlittle degression, overlooks the importance ton, on the staked plain between the Col-Upon that occasion we will unveil the La- of a little story. But Mrs. Katherine Fisk ored and Pecos rivers, one of the most desofayette monument and make the occasion is one of the few women who employed a late spots on the line. The robbers covone of the most interesting and impressive parable the other day. It came in in such ered the engine crew with rifles, cut the a way that her auditors enjoyed it immensely.

> 'bout dis heah mattah, but Lawd, kaint you give us a little mo' light an' er little less

"That," the speaker added, "is what we

# POLICE BOARD

Respite for Relief.

CASE IS TO BE HEARD NEXT FRIDAY

Application Made in the Name of Bullard, Gregory and Peabody and Supported by Affidavits of Gallagher and Hemming.

Yesterday afternoon, just as the office of the clerk of the district court was about to be closed for the day, Attorneys Ransom and entitled W. C. Bullard, D. D. Gregory and James H. Peabody against Frank E. Moores, mayor; William Bingham, William F. Bechel, Louis Burmester, M. D. Karr, Ernest Stuht, D. T. Mount, Frank J. Burkley, George W. Mercer and C. O. Lobeck, members of the city council; P. W. Birkhauser, C. J. Karbach, N. H. Collins and V. H. Coffman, members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the city of Omaha,

Accompanying the petition were a couple of affidavits one signed by Con. V. Gallagher, chief of police under the old board, and Ezra H. Hemming, an ex-detective. In their affidavits the two men alleged that under the present regime the police and fire departments are doing good work. They lay of the monument which it decorates. particular stress upon the work of the pothe members of the criminal class have been driven away by reason of the vigilance of the present chief of police and the members of the force under him.

With the petition there was a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Keysor. The hearing on this was set for July 8 at 10 o' clock a. m., at which time the plaintiffs ask that an injunction issue against the defendants, the members of the Fire and entering upon the discharge of their duties, The order runs against the city council, asking that that body be restrained from meddling with the conduct of the fire and police departments of the city,

In the petition filed by the plaintiffs the ommission is about to take possession of above, was severely criticised. the offices and reorganize the fire and police departments, a thing that the plaintiffs contend should not be attempted until forty

#### days after the rising of the supreme court. Threatens to Fire Redell.

Before us is the wide der by obeying the orders of the supreme

land is only thirty-five minutes away by ently came to the conclusion that the busiabide by the supreme court's decision.

Captain Haze has been removed from his tention of obeying the legal board, the de-

erday afternoon, but did no business. Firemen and policemen all drew their cial session and passed the salary appropri- an agitated crowd is well depicted. ation for the two departments, which had afternoon and was approved Friday night by the Board of Fire and Police Commis-

The council, however, knocked out the salary appropriations for the members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and also for the members of the defunct board and ex-Secretary Welshans.

#### FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

Judge Munger of the federal court returned to his home at Fremont Friday

Deputy United States Marshal Allan Friday night for Dakota City and Homer, where he will arrest a number of men who selling liquor to Indians in violation of the law.

Collector Houtz of the revenue office and his assistants are working day and night, but are unable to fill orders for the new stamps. Stamps are sold over the counter from 10 a. m. till 1 p. m., and then office closes and mail orders are attended The government is able to furnish only a limited amount of the stamps and office is without the stamps about half time, but will fill all orders as soon as pos-

### ROBBERS GET ALL IN SIGHT

Blow Open Express Safe on Texas Pa eific and Escape with Its Contents.

ST. LOUIS, July 2 .- A special from Dallas Tex., to the Post-Dispatch says: General As a rule, it is always noticeable that the Manager Thorn of the Texas & Pacific railwomen participating in the conventions say road today made the following statement about the train robbery on his road near "Six robbers, all masked, except the leader

express car loose, forced the trainmen to move it onto a side track, and then blew "There was an old darkey who got caught | it up with dynamite. Nobody was hurt, but out in a blinding thunder storm," she said. the car was wrecked, the sides and bottom Summers of Chicago is a wide improvement "After wandering around for some time and being blown out. The robbers then blew in school house architecture of the future finding himself as badly lost as before he up the through express safe, wrecking it and more attention of the esthetic side dropped down on his knees and made a and badly damaging its contents. What have no way of knowing what the express company lost. The amount may have been large and it may have been small. The Pacific express officials alone know the amount lost. This, however, is not the season of the year when railways make their the evening.

heaviest money shipments. We did not know of the robbery in our general offices here until after office hours and we are informed that three pursuing parties are after them. Two started from Midland and Stanton, and a larger posse starfed eastward from Pecos on a special train under the direction of Sheriff John Y. Lovell of Reever

The Texas & Pacific Rallway company has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of each robber. The Pacific Express company will offer the same amount and the state of

Texas will duplicate it." The officials of the Pacific Express company decline to make public how much money the robbers secured, but they took all in the safe. Rumor places the amount all the way from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

# ART AT THE EXPOSITION

tion more than any other at the exposition resent this action. in point of size is No. 470-Charles the Bold entering the church at Nesle, by M. Roybet. Personally, I do not care for such immense picture-to be pleasing as a picture-ought to be of such proportions as to come within the compass of the eye, otherwise it usurps the province of mural decoration and mural decoration is not treated in the same manner as a picture, but somewhat conventionally and must be painted as part and parcel

have ridded the city of criminals and that scenes-have been of modest proportions. With all the undeniable power of Roybet and his boldness of treatment, in spite of a certain dramatic element, qualities which place him in the list of the great modern painters, I do not feel that his work entitles him to a place among the greatest, because he lacks tenderness and spiritual pathos, which is inseparable from the consummate artist's greatness. Certainly so far as mastery of his material, in every sense of Police commission, restraining them from that word, power of drawing, and knowledge of the human figure go, he is one of the first of today. He has a certain technical instinct and is a perfect master of the trade of painting.

The French masters say that it takes ten years to learn the trade of painting, after history of the police commission contro- that one must learn to be an artist-and that the tax. versy is reviewed at great length. This in generally takes a life time. But there are turn is followed by the proceedings had in many who never learn the trade, whose Judge Scott's court and the decision wherein conception is far beyond their means of he held that the old Fire and JPolice com- expression. Roybet is not one of these, he mission was an illegal body and without is ever sure of his drawing and of his brush authority. Along the same line the plain- work. He has always been greatly influenced tiffs recite the fact of the case having been by the Spanish masters. Formerly he painted appealed to the supreme court and the sub- cavaliers of the seventeenth century and sequent opinion in which the decision of reveled in the rich hues of old costumes. Judge Scott was affirmed by a majority of This picture with another of his called "The the members of the supreme bench. In ad- Gallant Proposal," received the medal of dition to all this the plaintiffs recite the honor at the salon of the Champs-Elysees efforts they have made to secure a rehearing.

They also allege that the Fire and Police eltion, especially of the figures hurled from The subject of the picture is very revolting. The moment chosen is the entry of

Charles the Bold and his army into the sanctuary of the Cathedral of Nesle. He with his standard-boarers in full armor of the fifteenth century are on horseback at the The defunct Herdman Board of Fire and left of the picture, while on every side his Police Commissioners is resorting to des- army is massacring men, women and chilperate tactics in its rage over being thrown dren and throwing them down from the triout of office, and is making a futile en- forium above. In front lie a heap of the dead mission of the mayor shall constitute a mis- finishings of the depot are completed, with the barracks of old Fort Vancouver. The deavor to punish those members of the fire on their shields, a priest in a wonderfully the exception of the furniture, and Mr. Big-quiet little town of Vancouver has the double and police departments who have signified pointed gown of green embroidered with gold charm of historical association and pictur- their intention of siding with law and or- lies dead, while in front of him the wafer box has fallen, emptying its contents on the floor. Above this group, in front of the Chief of the Fire Department Redell is brass railing which separates the choir from Willamette, the grand rivers making one of one of those slated as a victim. The de- the nave, stand two warriors, one in a manthe most remarkable deep water channels funct board was to have met Friday for the or cleak of red and yellow, exceedingly for seagoing ships in all the world. Port- the purpose of letting him go, but appar- well pointed. The other is in shining armor, equally well done and his leg, coming out electric car and boats run around the river. ness men of the city would not stand for into the light in black hose, is marvelously anything of the kind. The board is still drawn and painted, the muscles suggested considering the idea of taking such action, but not overworked. Near his feet is the of the life in the old military post, and we Their only reason is that Chief Redell in- demoniacal face of a man who in his death formed the legal board that he proposed to throes rejoices in the death he is about to inflict on his enemy with his dagger. In the center of the foreground, in the strongest detail, although he is not worrying about light of the picture, is the kneeling figure of it much. On account of his outsoeken in- a woman in a yellow plush gown, which has been torn from her arm and shoulder. Here world has been electrified by their genius fessor is not the party who originated the whose remarkable training is one of the funct board this morning laid him off duty the painter has carefully shown the difference between the texture of the skin and of fabrics. The shoulder and back are care The legal board held a brief session yes- fully modeled and good in color, done with no trace of effort. Nothing could be more infantine and like flesh than the little unmonthly warrants yesterday, with all the conscious, innocent baby tucked under its other employes of the city. At 10 o'clock mother's arm as she vainly seeks an opening

The main light is from above, toward been up for first and second reading Friday | the left and kept in the center of the pic ture. The upper part of the picture is The cross lights of pink on the beautiful. upper right arches and bluish light on the pillar of stone at the very left of the picture, with the light coming in from the blue stained glass windows back of the altar and the warm gray light floating in the lofty space above, give one a very realistic impression of the dim cathedral light. It

spiring. He had suggested the Gothic de- M. Puffer. tail without making the architectural feature of his composition intrude too far upon the spectator. The picture as a whole is not so pleas-

ing. It gives one the impression that the Jailer Schand. The self-inflicted wounds in upper part was really painted in a cathe- his throat were stiended by the jail physidral, while the figures below were painted clan. Kerr is unable to talk, owing to the in the strong studio Hight with its sharp severance of his vocal cords. He refused to lights and dark shadows. The shadows are write a statement. His condition has much too black and opaque. Like Munkacsy, he improved since and it is now believed him uses bitumen everywhere and every year wounds will not prove fatal. it will turn darker and blacker. It looks Mrs. Kerr, since her separation from her as if he had painted each figure first in husband, has been living at the residence bitumen (a transparent brown) and before of J. W. Robbins, a real estate dealer, at it dried he had painted the other colors 3002 Mason street, as a domestic. Her

Roybet is a great painter of still life, of of her husband, who was continually hartextures, an excellent draughtsman and a assing her during the time she lived with brilliant colorist, when one forgets his bi- her father. The meeting of the husband tuminous shadows. The painting of such near the Robbins residence Tuesday evenpicture entails a great deal of bother and ing with her father would have unquestionescarch. One must have coats of mail ably ended in a murder then had Kerr been of different sorts used in the Fifteenth cen- armed. As it was Kerr beat the old man tury, each model must have his or her about the head with a rock before Reid costume of the color which will be harmon- overpowered him. The affair then was ous with the whole, and which shall be in given into the hands of the Omaha police the style of that time and made of the re- and warrants were sworn out for Kerr's quired material. The artist must know arrest, but they were never served, Kerr the style of the trappings for the horses, promising to keep away from his wife. The the wespons used and the dress of the re- matter was hushed up at the time. ligious orders. Even though he is not bent on archaeological accuracy, in a historical picture he must suggest the time in which Kerr went to Valley with the express init is painted by a certain accuracy of de-ETHEL EVANS.

#### Mothers' Convention.

SALT LAKE, July 2. - The big session of the mothers' convention was held in Assembly hall, which was packed, some of the most noted speakers of the country being street, left for the scene of the murder yespresent. The star attraction was Mrs. Ellen Henrotin of Chicago, honorary president of the Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. of interior decorations in school rooms. prayer something like this: 'O good Lawd, money was in the safe they took. Mounting Mumford also spoke. Mrs. Ellen Richard-For instance, she describes a place she saw this po' soul down wanter dictates ter you horses they rode away to the southwest. I son of Boston discussed "The Child and the The program concluded with an address on "The Child: an Interpollation," by Mrs. Harriet Hellar of Omaha,

# EXPRESS COMPANIES AT WAR

Pacific Starts a Merry Row Among the Local Representatives.

ARISES FROM THE WAR REVENUE STAMP

Pacific Agrees to Stand for the Tax and the Others Do Not and the Trouble Commences at Once.

Bitter war is on between express companies doing business in and out of Omaha. It is generated by the stamp tax on express packages. The Pacific Express company has announced that it will accept all kinds of express business for shipment without compelling the sender to pay for the necessary The picture which attracts public atten- war revenue stamp. The other companies

The news that the Pacific Express company had decided to pay for the stamps to be attached to express packages instead of canvases, for in the nature of the case a forcing the sender to pay for the stamp spread rapidly around town, and the agents of the company suddenly found that they were favored with more business than they had for a long time enjoyed.

The other express companies are standing pat on an agreement to make the sender of express packages pay for the war stamp. The Adams, the American, the Wells-Fargo All the greatest masterpieces-with a few and the United States are all insisting on lice and say that the members of the force exceptions, as Veronese's sumptuous biblical collecting for the stamp. Manager Garner company would recede from the position it had taken, until a test case, just brought in New York, by the Merchants' association, has been decided. He contends that the company pays its share of the war tax in the drafts, checks and other bank papers handled.

There is a report that the Kansas City office of the Wells-Fargo company has absorbed the stamp tax, but the local office could not confirm it. The Pacific company extends westward over the Union Pacific, south over the Missouri Pacific and south and east over the Wabash. It is securing most of the business in sight at present in these directions, but there is a great amount of express matter it cannot handle and on this the senders are forced to pay

#### COUNTY AND THE EXPOSITION

Commissioners Express Disapprobation of the Course Pursued by the Management.

Again the officers of the exposition appeared before the Board of County Commissioners to secure an additional \$5,000 of the county exposition fund, and again they went away without the money. The man who appeared was Z. T. Lindsay, of the executive committee. When the matter came before the board, a report was submitted, providing that when the exposition association gave the county a receipt in full for electrical service furnished and when the required number of passes to the grounds, for employes of the county, working in connection with the exhibit, then the county would turn over the sum of \$2,500.

Mr. Lindsay said that such a condition tied to the money would be objectionable, and, in his judgment, the exposition people could not accept it.

Commissioner Ostrom said that the exposition people had given passes nected with the exhibit and that there ten people who were compelled to pay admission fees whenever they entered the grounds. These people he said were all connected with the Douglas county exhibit. In addition to this he said the exposition is charging much more than local rates for the electric current that it was supplying in connection with the Douglas county exhibit. When the association would remit the excess of its bill and receipt in full, then he was in favor of turning over the \$2,500, but not until then.

Mr. Lindsay said that he could not agree to any such conditions and he left the room, while the report was recommitted for future consideration.

Three of the county graders were leased to be used until fall. The county pays \$10 per day, the parties getting the machines to furnish horses and pay all expenses in connection with the making of the roads. The usual number of bills and claims were

#### JURY FIXES CRIME ON KERR

Coroner Swanson Completes the Hearing in the Valley Murder Case and Gets a Verdict.

VALLEY, Neb., July 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the coroner's inquest held over the remains of John Reld by County Coroner Swanson this morning at 8 o'clock the jury found that John Reid came to his death from a gun shot wound from a gun is a really fine rendering of the interior of fired by John Kerr. The jury was coma cathedral in all the splendor of its thir- posed of H. Williams, George Nicely, John teenth century Gothic, at once solid and in- Ingram, L. P. Byars, James Mitchell and H.

Kerr was brought to Omaha yesterday norning at 3 o'clock and lodged in the Douglas county jail by Sheriff McDonald and

coming to Omaha was to be out of sight

It was proven yesterday morning by John Kelly, telegraph operator at Elkhorn, that tention of killing Reid. Kelly said he saw Kerr on the street with a skotgun on his arm, and, on asking him whereshe was going, Kerr said that he was on his way to Valley

to kill Reid. Mrs. Kerr and her sister, whose husband, W. T. Hamilton, is a butcher at 1517 Dodge

terday morning. Gantz Held on Suspicion.

Charles Gantz was arrested Friday night on suspicion of being implicated in the rob-hery of Andrew Johnson, his room mate, on Thursday night. The men slept above a by Mrs. Harriet Hellar of Omaha.

The congress will conclude tomorrow with a literary session in the morning, a business session in the afternoon and a reception in the evening.

Thursday hight. The men stept above a livery stable near Fourteenth and Daven-port streets, where they were employed, and early Friday morning Johnson awake to find the room mate gond. His pocketbook containing \$6 had also disappeared.