treasurer and put it in the city treasury.

Later the mayor and city council or som-

other officials of the city will direct him to

transfer from the city treasury into the

school treasury all money that belongs in

The purpose of the proposed ordinance

ought to be self-evident after the object

lesson offered the citizens of Omaha in the

Bolln case. It has not been fully established

even yet whether the defalcation occurred

in the city or the school treasury. City

Comptroller Westberg cites another ex-

ample: Suppose a city treasurer has sev-

eral thousand dollars on hand in cash and

makes away with it. The city would at

once be in a quandary in deciding whether

the money was city or school money and

and until the proper portion is trans-

ferred under direction to the school treas-

be able to divert any to any other fund.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and mag-

netic physician, has moved his office to the

discases and to diseases of women and chil-

vertised for Lake Manawa on Page eight.

Attention is called to the attractions ad-

The Superb Equipment

and quick time of the Union Pacific makes it the popular line to all principal western

G. W. Wertz, Dentist, 1615 Douglas st.

The hot roast pork and ham sandwiches

at Swift's on the Midway are becoming

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

and Treasurer Are Received

and Properly Referred.

At the meeting of the Board of County

Commissioners the quarterly report of County Clerk Haverly and the semi-annual

report of County Treasurer Heimrod were

presented and referred. The report showed

balance of \$254.25 on hand. The receipts

aggregated \$879.25 and the disbursements

The treasurer's report showed the follow-

ing balances: State fund, \$13,694.12; county

Omaha road, \$8,799.83; South Omaha road,

\$74.73; bridge, \$7,145.46; bond sinking, \$6,-

681.87; soldiers' relief, \$507.50; hospital judg-

ment, \$81.45; insane judgment, \$27.16; in-

sane, \$35.23; Douglas addition judgment,

\$26,229.99; special district school, \$13,781.13;

bond district, \$9,843.06; exposition bond, \$14,-

377.10; city of South Omaha, \$2,908.45; ap-

portionment, \$5,575.82; road improvement, \$20,713.91; fee, \$2,688.85. The recapitulation

of the foregoing, together with the village

funds not herein mentioned, shows a total

balance of \$188,664.51 on hand. The out-

The county clerk was directed to adver-

tise for bids for grading 10,000 yards on

roads in Elkhorn, 20,000 yards in Chicago

The county road leading to Forest Lawn

cemetery was ordered opened and put in

By resolution, the commissioners protested

against the placing of booths on the east

and west side of the Douglas county exhibit

The matter of settling with the Midland

State bank, that had on deposit a quantity

of county money, when the institution

failed, was taken up and referred to the

committee of the whole, the members of

which will meet the bondsmen of the bank

The next regular meeting of the board

An Attractive Show Window.

One of the attractive features of Douglas

street, which seems to interest the old as well as the young, is the window at Hardy's

store representing a country scene. With the thermometer a way up, it was actually cooling and refreshing to stop and look at

the verdant landscape, with its green grass and cool stream on which a dozen duck-

lings were floating and bathing, to the great delight of the throng of little ones

passing. "Don't you wish you was a little duck," and other remarks showed that they

were also much envied by young America

who were probably yearning for Riley's "Ole Swimmin' Hole." The window was designed and prepared by J. F. Warren.

McKillip Meets Four Good Things.

on Poppleton avenue, while passing under the Tenth street viaduct on his way to the

Union Pacific depot was accosted by fou

con men. The men came to him in pairs and tried to work him on the old check

racket. One of the men had the remains of his brother in the express room at the

depot and desired to cash a check to pay the express charges on the body, so he could go on the next train. McKillip gave the men the laugh, but before he could find an officer they had disappeared.

Sneak Thieves' Work.

C. B. Hoyt lost a suit of clothes from his room in the Sheeley block Friday

by sneak thieves. John Webster of 2317 Harney street lost a set of single harness

Dinner at Flemish Cafe. West Midway.

Saratoga the Beautiful.

this summer, and it is, perhaps, appropriate

to call their attention to Saratoga, the greatest of American health and pleasure resorts, which is reached directly by the through trains of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad. The medicinal qualities of its springs, the high character of its social life, and its splendid hotel accommodations, are not equaled anywhere. The Passenger department hos just issued

The Passenger department hos just issued an attractive folder, entitled "Saratoga the Beautiful," descriptive of the principal

hotels and principal points of interest it

A copy will be sent to any address on re-ceipt of a 2-cent stamp by George H. Dan-iels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Cen-tral Station, New York

Attention is called to the attractions ad-

vertised for Lake Manawa on Page eight.

and around Saratoga.

tral Station, New York.

Undoubtedly a large number of American ourists will remain in the United States

Meet me at Schlitz's roof garden.

by some one of the same class

David McKillip, a car repairer who live

"Don't you wish you was a little

next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock,

will be held Saturday, July 30.

and 5,000 yards in Union precinct.

passable condition.

at the exposition.

rat \$40 415 22 county road, \$8.831.53

City ticket office, No. 1302 Far-

Overland Absorbs the Miniature Road at Exposition Grounds.

WILL OPERATE IT AS A TRUNK LINE

New Equipment Being Prepared and a Local Train to Be Added to the Service Without Deing.

on the grounds of the Transmississippi Ex- nearby stations standing up in the alsies. position has been absorbed by the reorganized railroad. It will be operated hereafter as a part of the great "Overland" from the east carried a number of extra system, and it is believed that its net earnings during the remainder of the exposition will compare very favorably with those had several cars attached and brought in in a saloon at Sixteenth and Davenport of any of the Union Pacific lines.

ordered an additional train for the miniature rallroad. When it arrives there will two through trains run. One of thes will be the "Miniature Limited," made up of the latest Wagner and Pullman productions, and run through from end to end at a high rate of speed. The other train wil a local train, and will make stops at all intermediate points on the line.

Along the line of the little railway will be sign posts representing stations along the Agents' association, of which he is the presi-Union Pacific's main line. There will be Omaha, Fremont, Columbus, Kearney, North Plate and Denver on the south side of the main station, and on the north side there enthusiastic over the new freight terminals times. After the first continuance those will be Charagne Bawling Green River of the Northwestern in that city. He down were able to give bend were released will be Chevenne, Rawlins, Green River, Evanston, Ogden and Salt Lake City. The people of these towns have tried to induce General Manager Cagney to have the "Mininture Limited" stopped for them, but he says that through travel is so heavy that he cannot stop the new fast train at local stations.

The purchase of the little railroad was the idea of Assistant General Passenger Amont Hutchison. He says he was especially attracted to the road by the fact that so many hundred exposition visitors took kodak pictures of the little train. As the locomotive and cars will be correct repre gentations of Union Pacific couldment, or namented with the Union Pacific shield, these people will hereafter carry away some good ads for the "Overland Route." The officials of other railway lines have received passes for the miniature road marked "Not Good on the Miniature Limited Train." Th new Union Pacific line is located at the intersection of the North and East Mid-

RAILROADERS IN FROM THE NORTH. They Visit the Exposition and Spend

the Day Seeing the Sights. A party of passenger and ticket men, rep resenting the railroad fraternity of Minne apolis and St. Paul, arrived in Omaha on Saturday morning withe their wives and daughters to visit the exposition for a couple of days. They occupied a special car at tached to the express from St. Paul of the Northwestern system, which arrived at Webster street station.

The visitors were met at the trains by a

delegation from the local passenger association, which included: George F. West of the Northwestern, George Abbott of the Union Pacific, William C. Barnes of the Missouri of the day was spent on the exposition saw. The program for Sunday, arranged by the local passenger men, includes a trolley ride through the best portions of Omaha and across the big bridge to Council Bluffs and through Fairmount park. This trip will be taken in the forenoon, and the party will return to the Millard in time for dinner. The afternoon will be spent at the exposition grounds, and the party will leave for the Twin Cities of the north on Sunday evening, arriving home Monday morning. The party includes: C. E. Rogers of the Milwaukee line at Minneapolis, and Mrs. Rogers; Miss Lillie Stevenson of St. Paul, F. W. Seelev of the Buritagion at St. Paul. C. F. McNeill of the Northern Pacific at Minneapolis, F. H. Horn of the Milwaukee at St. Paul, W. C. Thorn of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, H. E. Huntington of the Soo line at St. Paul, and Mrs. Huntington; H. Herman Brown of the Wisconsin Central at St. Paul, Miss Brown and Master Brown; T. J. McCarty of the Northwestern at St. Paul, J. A. O'Brien of the Omaha road at Minneapolis, and Mrs. Great Western at St. Paul, and Mrs. Thompson; G. W. McMillan and J. F. McElroy of the Burlington at Minneapolis; Mesdames

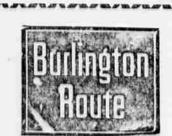
HEAVY BUSINESS FOR SATURDAY.

Passengers from All Points.

of July. On several of the lines the amount

trains, well loaded with people living on the started back alone. When we were within main road and branch lines in Nebraska. The first train had about 500, and the sec- very tired and hungry and concluded we and champion of expansion and of annexa-

ond 400 passengers. morning was the Burlington, No. 4, from | we had stepped into one of their skin tethe west, which had fourteen well filled pees I think the entire village turned out coaches, or about 700 passengers. Train No. to see us, and the tepee was soon filled 92, from Hastings and intermediate points with men, women, babies and dogs galore.



Hot Springs, S. D., and Return-\$16.40.

Tuesday, July 19-via Burlington Route. Tickets good for 30 days.

Leave Omaha 4:35 Tuesday afternoon and you reach Hot Springs 8:53 Wednesday morning.

A month in this cool retreat will do you more good than all the doc-

Ticket Office-New Deput-10th & Moson Sts.

noon with several extra cars, all well filled. The train from Chicago picked up consid erable travel through western Iowa, and came in with a big load, as did the trains

arriving on Friday night. The Northwestern did a fine business. Regular trains on the Northwestern line from Chicago and Iowa points, on the Elkhorn from Nebraska points and on the Omaha road from the north hauled more people into Omaha during the morning than they had for ten days. One of the heaviest trains was that from St. Paul and Minneapolls. Three sleepers were filled with passengers from these points, the majority of them passenger and ticket agents from the Twin Cities, while the eight coaches of the train were more than filled with local travel The Union Pacific has just purchased an- from Nebraska and Iowa points this side of other branch line. The miniature railroad Sioux City, many passengers who got on at

The Rock Island had no special trains in, but its regular trains from the west and coaches, and they were all well filled. The two morning trains of the Missouri Pacific about 800 passengers. The Milwaukee's morn-As the Union Pacific is buying new equip- ing trains carried a few extra cars that were men arrested at the time of the hold-up ment for all its lines there has just been occupied by passengers from western lowa

Railway Notes and Personals. Workmen have begun on the alterations

and improvements to the general passenger offices of the Union Pacific at local headquarters. Andrew Traynor, general baggage agent of the Union Pacific, left for Detroit on Satur-

day afternoon. He goes to attend the annual convention of the General Baggage General Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern,

clares they are the largest in the world. The platform of one of the new freight staof Chicago.

Fred J. Baker, an Omaha boy, formerly connected with the Union Pacific here, is now the representative of the Canadian Pacific road at Skagway, Alaska, and is very prosperous. In addition to attending to has an interest in several of the stores and the charge of being a vagrant, a clear case other Skagway institutions.

Charles J. Lane, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, has just secured an interesting souvenir of the early days of the "Overland Route." It is a pass Omaha to North Platte, Neb., and return, and was issued on May 16, 1867. It was made out in favor of J. S. McCleary on account of the Illinois Control ount of the Illinois Central railroad, and countersigned by W. Snyder, superinendent. There are a number of curious conditions printed on the back of the pass ne of which is that it must not be used purpose of securing a pass on any other railroad.

TWO WOMEN IN THE KLONDIKE. An Illinois Girl and Her Aunt, Who

Went There Alone. This is part of a letter to the New York un written by an Illinois young woman who started last summer on a tour of the Yellowstone Park with her aunt, caught the Alaska fever and went to the Klondike. The two women made the trip by themselves,

most of the time without escort, and are

low at Dawson City: "The winter has passed rapidly and I do not remember ever at home to have experienced a more pleasant March. The days have been bright, sunshiny, and not at all Pacific, Fred Caldwell of the Rock Island my other letter that I am organist at the on the orders of Chief Gallagher. The chief and Harry E. Moores of the Port Arthur Catholic church, We have a very good choir; Route. The railreaders from the north and two of the gentlemen in the choir are from their wives and daughters were at once New York and sang in choirs there; they taken to the Millard hotel, where breakfast have fine voices. The high mass we are was served. After breakfast all boarded a practicing for Easter has some beautiful added to their already well equipped type-special trolley car and went out to the ex-solos in it. We have a violinist who is a position, where they saw Colonel Bryan good musician and this adds much to the and his regiment reviewed. The remainder music. Sunday is one of our busiest days. grounds, where the passenger men expressed | rian church. We both have to go to choir themselves as highly pleased with what they practice in the afternoon and to church at night, so I told her the other day that between our religion and stampeding we would

we have taken yet. We went down the & Metcalf Co. Yukon to a creek called Ballarat to stake, company with Mr. and Mrs. Logan of San Francisco, who came on the same steamer with us, but we have been wintering near the mouth of the Pelly river and only recently came to Dawson. We left here on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. After we had gone about three miles the wind began to blow and drift the snow, so we had to break trail from that on, which was very hard work. About eight miles out from Dawson we stopped for lunch on the river bank-had a camp fire, cooked bacon, warmed our beans and made tea, and this refreshed us for the rest of the journey, which was to reach the only cabin we could for the night, twelve miles further on. We traveled along, still having to break trail. and finally reached it at 5:30, pretty well O'Brien; R. W. Thompson of the Chicago used up. There were only thirty-three persons in the cabin that night, but as usual the men were solicitous for the comfort and McMillan and McElroy; V. T. Jones of the we had our beds made down on the floor welfare of the women; so after our suppers Chicago Great Western at Minneapolis, and in one corner and here soon rolled up in

our blankets and slept well. "The next morning we were up bright and early for the rest of our journey, about Railroads Bring Large Delegations of eight miles up the creek. This was a hard trail, too, for if you stepped off the trail The railroads leading into Omaha did a you were likely to get your feet wet, and which has been shorn of the barbarities of bigger business on Friday night and Satur- that is a serious thing in this country. day morning, so far as passenger traffic is We made it all right, however, Aunt Lou concerned, than they have since the Fourth staking on No. 10 below Discovery and 1 on No. 16 above, two very good locations of travel nearly equaled that of Independ- | we think; we had tips on these before we went up. Mr. and Mrs. Logan had to go The Union Pacific brought in two special further up the creek, so Aunt Lou and 1 about three miles of the cabin we were would stop at the Indian village to see if The largest train that came in during the we could get anything to eat. As soon as found that it might as well have attempted the Burlington pulled in just before | One of the young women understood English, so Aunt Lou handed her some silver and said 'Something to cat.' The woman dropped her baby into the arms of an old squaw sitting near by, rushed out of the tent and soon came back with some moose meat, which she proceeded to cut in small pieces-they have a fire in the middle of these circular skin tepees, with an opening cut in the top to let the smoke out. She put on the frying pan with some caribou fat in it for lard and soon had our meat cooking nicely, peppered and salted it, asked us if we would have some teathey use no bread-and this, with some servatism is trying frozen cranberries, was our repast, and as we were tired and hungry it satisfied us and the novelty of the situation repaid us for it also. We reached the cabin in a is looking forward

> snowing when we left in the morning, so we had to break trail all the way again until we stopped for lunch at the old place. After lunch the snow ceased, the sun came out and the Indians who had been to Dawson with their sleds and dog teams came along, and as their sleds are built like a toboggan they made the trail much better, and from then on we made good time. Reaching Dawson at half-past 6 at night, we recorded our claims next morning and sent them out by one of the discoverers of the creek who was going out over the ice to Chicago and New York to be sold, it he sells any; so you see if we do not make any money here it is not because of our lack of energy."

FORGOTTEN IN COUNTY JAIL CARING FOR PUBLIC CASH SEEKING FOR AN OLD TRUNK

City Comptroller Preparing an Ordinance to Simplify the Separa-Man Held Five Weeks Without Being tion of Funds. Arraigned or Questioned. If a city ordinance that City Comptroller

school district.

the latter.

the school bond.

MORE VICTIMS OF POLICE STUPIDITY

"Plain Drunk" Charged with Being a Highwayman-Persons Arrested as Fast as Judge Gordon Can Release Them.

Through a blunder on the part of the police, wilful or otherwise, John Malloy, an innocent man, is held at the county jail for a crime of which he knew nothing until today. He has been held at the jail for five weeks. Arrested as a plain drunk, he now is informed that he is held as one of the participants in a hold-up that occurred streets at the time of his arrest. Five other were released from custody Friday, the police falling to make a case against them. Malloy is still awaiting a hearing.

According to Malloy, he was arrested on the far north side of the city, while intoxicated. He was placed in a patrol wagon and started for the station. At the patrol box at Jefferson Square the wagon was stopped and five men charged with robbery were loaded into it by several officers. At the station he was too drunk to give an account of himself and the same charge that was placed against the five others was placed against his name on the blotter. who were able to give bond were released and the others were taken to the county tions is 800 feet long, and there are eight | jail to await their hearing. Malloy is lost of the new freight stations in various parts on the police records. His name simply appears on the complaint. An attorney has interested himself in Malloy and will endeavor to obtain his release.

Looks Like Persecution. In the case of Frank, alias "Dutch." Stewof malicious prosecution by the police was shown. Stewart was arrested Wednesday on the "Overland Route." It is a pass ood on the Union Pacific railroad from the union Pacific railroad from the no vagrant. His first arrest took place tion as he attempted to leave it after his trial and discharge, and the third arrest was nade an hour after he had been released on bond after his second arrest. On his second dren. arrest he was released on a bond of \$50. which Chief Gallagher sanctioned. On his econd and third arrests no charges were placed against Stewart and his name was not entered on the blotter. His friends were denied the right to see him, in fact, two of them - Oscar Ricketts,

poundmaster, and Frank Heacocka bailiff in Judge Slabaugh's court, who heard of his arrest, were informed that he was not in custody when they called at the jail. One of his friends, who grew indignant while at the station and who expressed himself forcibly on the actions of the police was told by one of the officers to hold his breath or he would be put in with his friend. Jessie Travis, the colored woman who was subjected to arrest under the very eyes of Judge Gordon on the same charge for which she had just been tried and found not guilty cold. I do not know whether I told you in by the evidence adduced, has been released ordered that the woman was not to be

> The Omaha Commercial college has jus typewriters.

Have Root print it.

further molested.

Attention is called to the attractions advertised for Lake Manawa on Page eight.

Over 100 of the latest style vehicles to hoose from. Visit our wholesale repository before purchasing. You can save from "I will have to tell you about our last \$25.00 to \$59.00. One block from the east stampede, which is one of the hardest trips | end of the Harney street car line. Lininger

MR. WEBSTER WANTS IMPERIALISM Traditional Policy Counts for Nothing in His Estimation.

The following extract from the Fourth of July speech delivered by Hon. John L. standing warrants aggregate: General fund, Webster at Falls City shows his position | \$17,791; road, \$6,053; soldiers' relief, \$1,518. as favoring imperialism in its most comprehensive sense:

The history of the United States is history of annexations and expansions. In its life currents there flowed in modified and enlightened form the elements of that spirit of old that led the Macedonia chieftain in his conquering career in Asia and wor him the title of Alexander the Great; that dwelt in Rome and marched with Caesar's armies through the forests of Germany and the valleys of Gaul; that went with the black prince of Normandy when he crossed the North sea and vanquished the armies of Harold, and gave him the realm of England for a throne and the name in history's page of William the Conqueror; that spirit of old that led Columbus across the track-less ocean to find a new continent that the might move onward, and without which America would have remained un-

known.
It is the spirit which has been sweeping over the face of the earth for 4.000 years, but which has been softened by the declaration that all men are created equal, and conquest for aggrandizement and oppres

sion, by the humanitarian sentiment of a brave and noble and generous people. This spirit in its modified form lives in the breasts of the American people. Conservatism tried to check it when it crossed the Mississippi river. Converatism tried to check it in the days of Jefferson, but Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, was the first promoter tion. Conservatism has tried to check it to stop the flow of the rivers or to stay the currents of the ocean.

If conservatism had succeeded it would have dwarfed the growth of the new nation; it would have made the Mississippi river an unsurmountable barrier; it would have built a Chinese wall around American commerce; it would have bemmed the American people within a limited compass, until pent up energy might have broken forth in internal disturbances, and which might have wrecked the fabric of government founded on that sacred Declaration of Independence.

Today every true American citizen is glad that the conservatism of the past failed; yet the same conservatism is trying to check the spirit of annexation and ex-pansion while we are in the act of accepting the Sandwich islands. That same con-servatism is trying to check it white America's valiant and brave volunteer army is sailing across the Pacific to the Philip-That same conservatism is trying to check it while the present administration short time and after a good night's rest were ready for our return trip to Dawson.

Porto Rico and the Caroline islands. There is every reason to believe that if conservatism shall succeed it will prove a "It had snowed the night before and was national regret. If conservatism fails it this summer, and it is, perhaps, appropriate would be in the future as in the past, a to call their attention to Saratoga, the cause of national rejoicing.

> A 10-room house, with modern improve ments, and barn; price, Monday, \$2,700; worth \$5,000. 2825 California st.

Chinese Rebellion Growing. CANTON, July 16 .- The leading members of the new Chinese party are assembling from all parts of the world in aid of the rebellion against the present government

Zola Returns to Attack. PARIS, July 16 .- M. Emile Zola today returns to the attack in the Dreyfus case by publishing an open letter on the subject to the premier, M. Brisson, in the Aurora.

Father's Effects. Somewhere stowed away in this city is Westberg is considering is passed by the supposed to be a trunk belonging to a suncil there will in the future be no dis- man who died in Omaha thirty years ago, tinction in the money that passed from the and now the son of the owner is trying to pockets of the taxpayers and citizens into secure possession of it. The chances of the city treasury while it is so passing. At success are believed to be of an infinites-

present it is divided into school board money imal magnitude.

and city money, even as the money is paid The dead man was George A. Leese and over. Under the new ordinance it will all the son is Peter Leese, at present a Chibe city money and will be later divided up cago resident. Peter Leese has written the according to law between the city and the Board of Health a letter in which he makes inquiry regarding the death and The city treasurer will be ex-officio school burial of his father, who died in Omaha in board treasurer, as at present, and he will 1869 or 1870, and says that he would also give bond for both positions. Instead of re-like to get possession of a trunk the de-ceiving school board money as treasurer of ceased left. No record of the death or the school board and placing such money in present resting place of the deceased nor the school fund, he will receive it as city

of the whereabouts of the trunk has yet been found. The Continental Limited The new Wabash solid vestibule train of coaches, sleeping and dining cars

train for tourists and all classes of travel. Leave Chicago (daily), 12 noon. Leave St. Louis (daily), 9:10 a. m. Arrive New York via West Shore, 3:30

Arrive Boston via Fitchburg, 5:50 p. m. All agents sell tickets for this train and will tell you all about it. Ask him or write G. N. Clayton, G. W. P. Agt. Wabash R. R.

Try the hot roast pork sandwiches at Swift's on the Midway. Dinner at Flemish Cafe, West Midway,

whether his bondsmen as city or as school A. D. T. Co.; messengers furnished; bagtreasurer should be sued. Under the progage delivered. 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177. posed ordinance the city comptroller insists that no such doubt would exist. The city Everybody boasts of the hot roast pork and ham sandwiches at Swift's pavilions on the Midway. treasurer will receipt for all moneys as city treasurer. Any shortage that exists be-

tween the time the money is so received Fruit Not Good for Sailors. Writing from Camp Merritt, San Fran-isco, Mark H. Evans, clerk of Co. F. 51st the bondsmen on the treasurer's lowa, says: "When I left Des Moines I bond as city treasurer would be liable. If had with me two bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The any shortage exists in the school treasury fruit out here has not exactly agreed with a majority of the boys and my two bottles after the money is ordered transferred, that would lay at the doors of the bondsmen on have been in great demand, so much so that it is all gone." Mr. Evans has since been supplied and will take a good lot of The school district will not be damaged at all by the ordinance. The law specifithe remedy along to the Philippine islands. There is no danger from bowel complaint cally defines what monies are school monies and consequently the city council will not when this remedy is used. It always cures For sale by al druggists.

Get your lunch at Swift's hot roast pork and ham sandwich pavilions on the Midway. Tizard block, 224 North 23d street. Special attention to all long standing or lingering Ireland in pictures and magazines bound by A. I. Root, 1609 Howard street,

Tyrolean singers, Schlitz's roof garden.

\$40,000 INSTALMENT LIFE INSURANCE

AT \$363 PER YEAR For ten years, at age 35. GUARAN-

Quarterly Reports from the Clerk TEES \$2,000 a year for 20 YEARS. Other amounts in proportion. A definite contract issued by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati. This policy is exchangeable for any other form of policy desired, securing to the insured the benefit of the younger age and lower rate, without subsequent reexamination. examination.

The Union Central issued \$36,000,000 insurance last year. Assets nearly \$20,000,000.

Upon receipt of your date of birth full particulars will be given.

A. R. EDMISTON, Genl. Agt., Room 415 Bee Bldg.

FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

Son of a Man Who Has Been Dead The internal revenue office has not yet received the suply of stamps which was shipped from Washington several days ago, Thirty Years Looking for Ills out Collector Houtz is of the opinion that

the office will be able to fill all orders on Monday. An important letter, which was mailed reurned to the Omaha postoffice.

in Omaha to Mrs. Viola Smith, San Francisco, was not called for in San Francisco, went to the dead letter office and has been The only signature the letter bears is "Mother."

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were rethe twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday

Births-W. S. Reese, 2552 Sahler, boy; A. Donaghue, 2831 Davenport, girl; G. F. Shepard, 1894 Binney, girl, Edward Fearon, 911 South Thirty-sixth, girl; Gus Meyers, 2802 Sahler, girl; Emil Ogrener, 1017 Kayan,

Deaths-Lena McDowell, 2314 North Iwenty-seventh, two months; E. E. Burg-Twenty-seventh, two months; E. E. Bu quist, 946 North Twenty-fifth avenue, months; Lizzle Hoffman, 1622 South Tenth, 36 years; Edward E. Dodder, Grand Island, 51 years.

When at the exposition try the hot roast pork and ham sandwiches at Swift's, you will then say they are out of sight—see?

Raymond's Auction. \$150,000 diamond, watch and silverware stock, must be sold to pay indebtedness; sale every morning 10 a. m., and evening. 7:30 p. m. Corner 15th and Douglas.

The cheapest and best meal on Exposition grounds. Flemish Cafe, West Midway.

RUBBER GOODS-



3-quart bag for 65c; by mail, 75c. A hot water bag beats any medicine for earache, faceache or any other kind of ache. Try it WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

We sell a first-

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., OMAHA, NEB.

BOSTON STORE Sells Drugs at These Prices

S. S. 80c and \$1.40 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 40c and 80c Scott's Emulsion, 40c and 75c Schiffman's Asthma Cure, 40c and 89c

St. Jacob's Oil Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, **(6**c and.... Trask's Magnetic Ointment, 20c and.... Vaseline Camphor Ice Viola Cream
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup....
William's Pink Pills
Warner's Safe Cure
Wine of Cardui
Warner's Lithia Tablets

Witch Hazel Salve Woodbury's Soap

Zonweiss for the Teeth
Paine's Celery Compound
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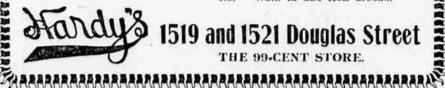
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