Billy Co rigan Makes Heroic Fight Against Disease.

SELLS HIS HOME TO FIGHT IT singing. He is said to be demented.

Physician Tells Him Days Arc Numbered, but He Is Going to Give Grim Reaper Fight for Life

gan, desk sergeant at the police station, the house. yesterday morning that his health was ducted by a prominent Omaha physician, notified the police. revealed that Corrigan is suffering from

cancer of the stomach. Undaunted by the doctor's decree, business yesterday. Corrigan is making plans for another Apartment for tent in Scargo Bik., 5164-fight with death, which tried its best N. 24th St., \$17. See janitor. Advertise silent majority. Although the doctors a successful operation performed at her more than three months, he is smilingly more than three months, he is smilingly office space for rent in Bee office, 238 making the best of the game and determined to put up a good fight for health.

N atreet. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27. mined to put up a good fight for health. a physician. The X-ray examination followed when no improvement in his condition became apparent.

The X-ray examination for the distribution of Wayne county was at four carloads of excellent Shorthorn steers, which sold at a good price.

Hope that the Mayo doctors of Rochester, may be able to check the disease has induced Corrigan to go to Rochester, Minn. for an operation, although the examining surgeons said an operation. The tennis season would be useless.

Prof. J. M. Patten, athletic director of the set Hope that the Mayo doctors of Roch-

city for the operation and still leave a tidy sum in the bank."

west of Q street, Billy awake thirty-six years ago and glanced out upon his field of trouble and sorrow. One of his legs and arms were crushed under a horse sixteen years ago. He secovered after a long sickness, during which his life was despaired of. His leg. and arm were amputated at the time.

Handicapped as he was, he made his way through life, cork and wood taking the place of flesh and bone. He started a small shoe shining parlor at Twentyfourth and N streets and later went into the restaurant business. He secured a position on the stock yards police force and six years ago became a member of the city department. He is probably the only police officer with one leg and one arm in the country doing active duty. His prowess is considered remarkable. He has been more able to get around than the average person blessed with every

faculty. He is married and has one daughter cand a son.

Girl in Recovering. Macy Strika, the 17-year-old girl who shot herself Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Thirty-fifth and V streets, was able to leave the hospital for her home yesterday afternoon. Drs. J. J. Humpa) and E. J. Shanahan ex-pressed the opinion that the girl will make complete resovery, barring com-

plications. According to the girl's story, told at the hospital, the shooting was an accident, She says she was washing windows about the house and accidentally knocked two loaded revelvers to the floor, One of the weapons exploded, sending a bullet into her abdomen.

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Work on Viaducts.

Work will be begun on the two new viaducts across the Burlington right-ofway in the west part of the city next Railroad officials conferred with Mayor Hoctor yesterday and said preparations had been made to erect the two structures at once.

The completion of these viaducts, one at O street from Thirty-ninth avenue to Fortieth street, and the other at P street from Forty-second to Forty-third streets, means much to the residents of the West end. Property values have been held down by the lack of proper thoroughfares across the tracks. Many residents will make material improvements on their property and much building is anticipated as a result of the new viaducts at these points.

Stockmen Return. The delegation of local stockmen to the Wyoming Stock Growers' convention, held the last week at Cheyenne, returned yesterday. The affair was a huge success and largely attended. The local men were enthusiastic over the gathering and said the convention surpassed all in the

Woman Hurt in Sunaway. Miss Verma Jontle was seriously injured in a runaway accident at Seventeenth and Missouri avenue yesterday The horse she was driving became frightened at a large steam roller employed in work on the street, and dashed east on the avenue. The buggy struck a telephone post, wrecking it, and Miss Jontle was thrown to the pavement She was attended by police surgeons and taken to her home, 2313 L street. She in an employe of the Home bakery. Her ndition last night was much improved. For sixteen years Jerry Woods has marched through the gates of the Cudahy Packing company and taken up his position on the hog killing floor. He has hardly missed a day. He was on time

Instead of beganing work, Ferry seated tising is the Road to Business Success.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA himself on the floor and began giving Court Declares inuous humming attracted the attention of the foreman. When Jerry changed from one tune to another enthout paying the least attention to his "boss," the pe lice received a call. Jerry is in jail, still

McDermitt Smashes Fuentture. John McDermitt, Twenty-first and N streets, brought John Barleycorn home as company last night and later accompanied him to a cell at the police station. The guest encouraged McDermitt to toy with the household furniture, Like a thunderbolt out of a cloudless and when the police called, chairs, dishes sky came the knowledge to "Billy" Corri- and glass were broken and strewn about

McDermitt's wife, suffering from an inbeing undermined by an almost incurable curable disease, lay in bed in an adjoindisease. An X-ray examination, con- ing room, frantic with fright. Neighbors

> Magte City Gossip. Henry Johnston of Pender was here on

Corrigan has been in iii health for some months and has been under the care of terday. He will return home soon.

On the old Corrigan farm, which is now Field Club District Must Prepare Plan of and his ri

Members of the Field Club District Imschool which they will ask the Board of Education to construct. President C. T. Walker of the school board told the club.

Walker of the school board told the club. that until they had something definite to present it would be useless to bring the matter to the efficial attention of the board. A committee was named to investigate, report to the club and suggest a manner of procedure.

City Commissioner J. B. Hummel at tended the meeting and made a short address.

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ATTACK UPON MINISTER

E. L. Maurer, patron scribe of William of Orange castle, Knights of Luther, of Omaha, has written to Governor Ammons of Colorado, making a protest against the treatment of Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon, sovereign scribe of the Knights of Luther, who was recently kidnaped and abused by unknown persons at Denver. Mr. Maurer says in his letter to the governor? "All patriotic and liberty-loving people will look to the state of Colorado to see that the guilty parties are found and punished to the extent of the law."

Mr. Maurer has also written to Mayor Arpold of Denver, urging him to make strenuous efforts to overtake and punish the assailants of Spurgeon.

Pringer Crushed and Bruised.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve gives sure relief. Quickly heals sores, bruises, burns.

25c. All druggists.-Advertisement.

That Jury Shifted Its Responsibility

was charged with first degree murder.

than life imprisonment,

surv shall decide whether the defendant two losing teams. woman was premeditated.

Seeker After Work Injured Under Train

Charles Frish, Twenty-second and W streets, South Omaha, one of the 200 men let out last week by Armour & Co., lost would be useless.

Corrigan has a valuable house and lot on Thirteenth and the Boulevard, which his friends are going to dispose of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern below the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the raise funds to take him to the northern city for the appearance of the funds of the that he missed his footing and rolled under the wheels.

His left foot was taken almost entirely off and his right leg was cut in two be-

W. H. Barnaby, Forty-fifth and Howard streets, heard the injured man's cries banquet has been planned for the evening day, or \$5 per month. The interest on for help and, with Nicholson's ald, car- of April 28. provement club met last night to dis-

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Culls from the Wire.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve gives sure re-lief. Quickly heals sores, bruises, burns. which are prevalent at the last of each

Crossett Shoes



The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Adver-

Commercial Club Committee Feasts

Jurors who last evening found William The membership committee of the Com-Robinson, a negro, who shot his wife to mercial club last night enjoyed the second of two hosticrs, who are paid at the death, guilty of second degree murder, of its dinners at which the losing teams rate of \$2 per day for a seven-day week were criticised by District Judge English of membership hustlers entertained the This would bring the unit of cost for as having lacked the courage to act acwinning team, that captained by Stanley hostlers per horse per day to 20 cents, or
cording to their convictions. Robinson. M. Rosewater The committee last winter divided itself up into hustling teams ing a draft horse is 10 cents per day, You have shifted the responsibility and entered a competitive centest for or \$3 per month. lake any other aniwhich the law placed upon you in this soliciting members for the club. Each mals, horses sometimes become sick, and case of determining the punishment to be month a report of progress is made, and the average charge per year for veter-inflicted upon the defendant," said the team having the highest number of inary service, taken from bills of five judge, "and the court must accept it. members to its credit is banqueted by Certainly he should not escape with less the teams that were not so successful. The Rosewater team has wen in both re-It is provided by law that in case of ports so far. Charles R. Gardener and conviction for first degree murder the W. J. Pickering are the captains of the

shall receive the death penalty or life. The winning team consists of Stanley imprisonment, while a life sentence is the M. Rosewater, L. P. Campbell, M. P. maximum rentcuce for second degree Durkee, F. H. Hansen, E. E. Kiplinger, murder. It was charged by the prosecution that the murder of the Robinson Roseberry, Dan Butler and G. Thomp-

EASTER VACATION STARTS IN CREIGHTON ART SCHOOL

partments of Creighton university Thurs-

Students of the arts college have been An ordinary, physically perfect draft

Classes will be suspended in the profesonal departments until Monday.

professional departments immediately for from ten to fifteen years. Five years after the Easter vacation. Commence- is a conservative estimate. ment exercises for the medicine, pharmacy, law, and dentistry departments will be held at the Brandels theater on figured at 6 per cent would amount to homecoming week for alumni. A big

Pleasing to Motor Car Builders.

month. One horse will use, approximately, 100 pounds of straw per week for bedding, and with good straw at \$1.25 at Losers' Expense per 100, the cost per horse per day is 14 consecutive years, amounts to \$60, the average number of horses kept during this period still remaining at twenty At this rate the unit cost per horse per day for such service is 1 cent, or 25 cents per month. The unit charge per horse for the rent of its stall, together with proportionate part of space used for feed, bedding, manure, harness and office, together with insurance thereon. amounts to \$5 per month. At this rate the unit charge per horse per day is 17 cents. The water tax charged for the water actually used per horse for drinking purposes and for washing down the stalls amounts to \$2 per month for Easter vacation began in the five de- twenty horses, or 10 cents per horse per clation of the horse is quite an item chase. Such a horse, when properly cared for, has an average useful life of not more than five years, although some Final examinations will begin in the such horses have been in actual service

At this rate the depreciation is \$60 pe the evening of April 20, and the week be- \$3.00. Reducing these figures to daily ginning April 27 has been declared a and monthly units we have the depreciation per horse per day at 17 cents per day and 30 cents per month. Then there Maintenance and Depreciation Units | \$75 and has a life of not over five years With this data the depreciation of the barness per horse per day is 2 cents and 63 cents per month, while the interest The ordinary draft horse, as a rule, on the investment is 0.1 and 4 cents for should be fed sixteen quarts of oats a the respective units. The above-men day, and with oats at 48.5 cents per tioned factors in the make-up of the bushel, the cost of oats per horse per final unit cost figure cover all the items Students at Graham hall, a Minneapolis day is 24 cents and \$7.39 per month of school for girls, yesterday fought a fire in the third floor of the school dormitory by passing buckets of water up the stairs per horse is twenty pounds per grally charged against the maintenance urtil firmen arrived. Little damage was

cost per day is 22 cents and \$5.00 per which the horse may be working - the youngest; and all her hopes centered Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

Not Even That?

Schatter Vance was one of a large family of boys. Their mother loyed that at least one would have been a good Presbyterian minister, but they slipped through her hands. Zebulon was sipped through her hands. Zebulon was likely and the said:

The youngest; and all her hopes centered in him, until he said:

"Mother, I am sorry, but I cannot become a minister."

Why not? What is the reason?'

He answered, "I am not good enough to be a minister."

She was sorely troubled, but at last faltered out, "Zeb, don't you think you are good enough to be a Unitarian minister."—Pacific Unitarian.



Song Book Day

THE BEE is prepared for a grand rush today. Last Saturday The Bee was unable to supply the heavy demand. Today there will be a bigger rush, but we're ready for it. Bring in your song book coupons and

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As Explained in Today's Coupon Printed in Another Column

Here are ALL the old favorites bound together in one beautiful volume; printed in large, readable type; the music so clear and large that it can be easily read from a distance where several persons are standing around the accompanist; and every song in this collection is a recognized popular melody. In this book there are no one-line chanteys, no ancient roundelays, no excerpts from wornout musical comedies, no trash or "fill-ins;" but every song of love and home, every sentimental and college song that you love, every patriotic and sacred song that is dear to your memory, and all the old masterpieces from the grand opera.

Printed separately, even with the cheapest paper cover, these would be priced at 50 cents each, or a total of \$3.50; but here is the complete collection, all in one splendid volume, with words and music complete presented to you at this office as named, for only six song book coupons and

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