M'GINNIS DEAD FOUR DAYS

Body of Veteran Railroad Employe

Found in Bedroom. SUFFOCATED BY FUMES OF GAS

Northwestern Railroad Conductor Meets Violent End During Absene of Wife-Complained of Ili Health.

Frank E. McGinnis, 215 Sherman avenue, conductor on the Northwestern railroad between Omaha and Lincoln, was found dead yesterday in a bedroom at his home. Death resulted from gas

From the appearance of the body it is presumed that he had been dead since Wednesday. He was just seen Tuesday by A. B. Kass, a neighbor, to whon McGinnis complained of being afflicted with hay fever. The Northwestern railroad has been using an extra conductor In McGinnls' place for the last few days, as the officials were informed by him that he was too ill to resume work imme distely. The discovery of his death followed an inquiry as to his condition his brother, Robert McGinnia general agent of the Northwestern at Lincoln.

On the table was found the remains of a lunch and a coffee pot half filled. In turning off the gas stove the valve was turned too far and left a small opening from which sufficient vapor escaped to state fair only in size.

Mrs. McGinnis has been in Madison. Wis., on a vacation, but at present in in Chicago. The dead man was about 40 years old. He was a veteran railroad em

Combs President of Jewelers' Society

T. L. Combs, one of Omaha's most inent jewelers, was elected president seted for the highest office in the assothe association and it was through his no canvas or extra luggage. activity that Omaha was selected as a

Breaking of Main Floods Residences

four-inch water main at Twentyminth and Brown streets which broke late restarday flooded several residences and cut off the water supply of a block of houses. Work of repairing the main was started at once, but it will not be com-

September 24, when the more prominent besuce will be discussed.

TANGO TEAS AND CABARET SHOWS UNDER BAN IN "CHI"

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Tango teas became a thing of the past in Chicago today and with the closing of cafes tonight, cabaret shows will be seen here no more. An ordinance, so regulating formances that cafe managers say they will no longer be attractive, went

The ordinance forbids singers or dancers from mingling with the audieafes, forbids the wearing of tights and puts other restrictions on the clothing worn by entertainers.

J. H. HART HEIR TO FORTUNE BUT STAYS WITH HIS JOB

Joe G. Hart. 1762 Park avenue, chief examiner of the fourteenth division of the United States railway mail service, is continuing to hold his job, even though he recently fell heir to a fortune of more than \$2,000. Hart also owns his own home, but is so interested in his occupa-gion that he does not care to give it up. When his mother died last fall no bese the sols helr to all of the property In her passession, most of which is le-cated in Nebraska City.

DAVID COLE RETURNING FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

David Cols, head of the creamery com pany bearing his name, and his family are returning to America on the steamer Carmania, after a long vacation in Europe and Great Britain. His ship will arrive at New York next Wednesday. Mr. Cole's health is reported greatly im-

CONFERENCE OVER THE WRITING OF WARRANTS

Country and city attachers held a conference over the question of writing warrants to pay clarks and judges and other
election officials. The city maintains it
is the duty of the county to write these
warrants. The county officials says it is
up to the city. The writing of the warrants would consume about one day of a
rapid clark's time.

MANY OMAHANS GO TO THE

WEST POINT CEI FRRATION

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Wounded

Representative Britten of illinols introduced a bill to appropriate \$7,00,00
for a government armor plate plant to
be operated by the Navy department. His
dien is to break what he calls the "trust
now controlling the armor plate situation of this country."

The tenth annual convention of the
American Fress Humorists came to a
Bohinson, Cleveland, Cleveland gets the
Bild convention.

Secretary of Commerce W. C. Redfield

WEST POINT CELEBRATION

The Northwestern took 250 persons to West Point, where the Germans of Ne-bracks are holding their annual bunds. It is expected that 2,000 to 2,000 Germans

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden.Co. Have Root Print It-Now Beacon Press. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.-Doug. 1616 Master Instruction on the Violin has never been offered at so low a rate as in the Omaha Music School Settlement, Henry Cox, Director

Return from Europe-C. F. Stenicka and wife, the former chief bookkeeper in the deparftment of city finances and ac counts, have returned from a visit of a month in the "old country."

Now Distributing Branch Mere - A distributing branch of the Nourse Oil company has been located in Omahs. The company has its headquarters in Kansas From the Omaha distributing branch the company expects to handle the territory of Nebraska, western Iowa and the Dakotas.

Improvement Club to Meet-The West Leavenworth Improvement club will hold a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the garage of William Hammond, 4683 Leavenworth street, for the purpose of endorsing the action of the street car company in planning extensions in the southwest part of the city.

Invited to Booms County Fair-The Commercial club has received an invitation to visit the Bosne county fair September is. The invitation says that Boone county wants to show the Omaha business man what a real county fair is like and that theirs in second to the

Mawaiians to Stop in Omaha - The Hawallan rifle team, enroute home from Camp Perry, O., will be in Omaha mest of Sunday, coming in sometime suring the morning over the Northwestern and going out in the evening over the Union Pacific. While the Hawalians did not land any of the big prizes in the shoot, they are said to have made a very credit-

Taking Long Cauce Trip-Royal Devol, president, and Richard Bunser, secretary and treasurer of the Omaha Boat club, leave this afternoon at 3 o'clock of the American Jewslers' association at at the foot of Douglas street bridge on he annual convention in Chicago. This their annual cance trip down the river. is the smoond time Mr. Combs has been They are soing to try and best all previous records for time in a cance down to iation. He was elected president when St. Joseph. Then, if everything goes well, the jewelers held their convention in they will continue to Kannas City. They Omaha several years ago. Mr. Combs has expect to be gene about a week, and will atways been an enthusiastic worker in sleep under the cance. They are taking

Pigs in Franklin County Have Plenty Feed and Flourish

Editor John A. Barker of the Franklin County Progress, published at Franklin Neb., tekes exception to an article published in The Bes on Friday of last week DEER PARK RESIDENTS NOW
HAVE AN IMPROVEMENT CLUB

As a result of an enthusiastic meeting held Friday night at Armbrust hall. Fwenty-fourth and Vinten streets, by property owners in the vicinity of the sid Bouth Central boulevard, now known as the Deer park district, an improvement club and its officers for the ensuing year are F. A. Corneer, president; Colonel S. F. Neble, vice president; Dr. W. W. Ward, secretary; Fire Captain Cogan, treasurer, Another meeting is to be held be bestockmen and ice fers at the stockmen and ice fers at the secretary stocked and mature them." Now, that is green at the pigs of fered at 5 and 6 cents a pound. Even at those prices the stockmen and ice fers and his own paper prints the following:

Scores of pigs! That shows about the caliber of the modern Baron Muncha ison who is going to have the truck gardeners and dairymen around Omaha foed the hogs of the drouth stricken districts of Neuraska, when all the truck gardens in Douglas county wouldn't hold one-tenth of 1 per dent of the lusty squeal of our 1813 pig crop.

Culls from the Wire

Four hundred delegates to the eighth International Congress of Students were welcomed to Cornell university yesterday by Acting President Crane.

Becretary Bryan has appointed John M. James, a lawyer and newspaper man of Urbana. O., thef of the division of information of the State department, succeeding Sevelion Brown, resigned.

A band of life gypsies yesterday at-tacked the inhabitants of the town of Lanei, France, with guns and revolvers. Gendarmes engaged the gypsies and a pitched battle ensued, in which one gen-darms was killed and three were budly wounded.

Becretary of Commerce W. C. Redfield is given the family Bible and the stand upon which it rests as his legacy in the will of his mother. Mrs. Mary A. Redfield, which was filed in the probate court at Pittefield, Mans., yesterday. The remainder of the estate in divided between four daughters.

David Tarmer who

It is expected that 1,000 to a 500 Germans will be in attendance. At the West Point towesting there is a lengthy program of impact and speeches, a hig banquet to-night and a program of athletic events.

RETAIL CLERKS WILL

MEET MONDAY EVENING

The next meeting of the retail electes and employes will be held at their halt; second floor, floard of Trade building. Mentay night. After a short business meeting, a social evening will be sujoyed, a good program has been prepared.

Next up the mination—Bes Advertising arbitration league.

The caremony of the unveiling vestering by andrew Carnegie of a bunt of the late fill William Randal Cremer in the Hall of Junites of the care Peace Palace at The Hague was the occasion for a great demonstration in favor of the peace ancessent. Fir William Randal Cremer was the originator of the interparliantering secretary to the International Arbitration league.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Mother's Pension

Harmony Considerably Out of Joint in the Local Democratic Party.

BICKERINGS IN THE RANKS

Members of City Government Piqued and Making an Effort to Discredit the Work of One Another.

With the South Omaha sepublicans busy attending to other affairs besides politics, the semecratic administration begins the be heckled by the bickerings in its own ranks. Former office holders politically defunct, and others who would be office holders, it is said, are making an effort to discredit the work of their own party in the city administration. Members of the city government attrib uted the action to pique and screness but express themselves surprised that national democratic office holders should be drawn into such a false positio

oward the men who provide the vetes to send these same efficers to congress. Certainly the democratic administra-tion feels that it has done well in keeping down the levy, considering that it has increased the light fund. The inrease of the fire department made ne essary by a double shift arrangement and an increase in the salary fund made necessary by the prospective appoint-ment of a pure food inspector, a plumbing inspector and a city electrician, were all moves in favor of the laboring men and the unions of the city, it is claimed. The increase of all these funds and a few others raised the taxes exactly one-

half mill over last year. "The small increase was considered a matter of pride by the mayor and the the immense amount of public improvements that are getting under way and fair men," said the mayor a day or so

racket," said an old politician. porcheads and defeated politicians itching to get into print think they are playing politicians when in fact they are just making spectacles of themselves for pub-

To Boost at the Fair. Billy Sheliberg, traffic manager at the Union stock yards, is up to his ears in business getting ready for the Omaha-South Omaha day at the state fair. "We want to boost the thing as much as it will stand," said Shellberg yesterday. Shellberg is one of the quiet chaps who pounds along doing double time and uble work in anything he tackles. Others may blow the horns and wear the ribbons, but Billy just plods along, taking advantage of the noise to push right ahead with any proposition backs. He is not saying much about the Omaha-South Omaha day's success at the state fair but he will be there with bells on he says and it will be a big day at

The fourth annual convention of the Bohemian Catholic turners opened yesterorday, when nearly 500 visitors arrived for the occasion. Last night at 8 o'clock the convention met and the program for today was outlined. The athletic contacts will be held today. Sunday will be the big day and it is estimated that upwards of 4,000 men will march in the parade. There will also be contests and the awarding of prizes Sunday. Monday a number of girl contests will be held.

dutes a likely story when there are only era on hand to smap up all the pigs offered at 5 and 5 cents a pound. Even at those prices the stockmen and feelers around Franklin are unable to 51 as many as they want. Conditions are practically the same here as eisswhere in the Bouth Platte country, and if 2 pig has been shughtered in Franklin or is family that is no nearer starvation than was the pig.

The joker works off a little mora biss in this wise: "In Red Willow, Webster and several other countries in that part of the state where there is absolutely not countries in a currously." Here is some more of it: "And because it is impossible to retain pits and starve them to death farmers are killing their entire supply." That might sound reasonable to persons utterly unfamiliar with corn no higher than it is, such a canard is absolutely ridicular. The green working on a scheme to transport hogs and plas to farmers, gardeners and dalrymen who occupy the well-chosen lands where they do not any to though that many places around Omaha occupied by truck gardeners and of alrymen who occupy the well-chosen lands where they do not any to though that many places around Omaha coenciled by truck gardeners and dalrymen who occupy the well-chosen lands where they do not any to the same or of the small pigs and shoats with the transported from the drouth strictly of host, and if such is the case it is probable that secret of the state to Omaha for distribution."

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the board as to which way it should render a decision in the case.

South Omaha Churches.

Rev. Stuart Hunter will present in the First Presbyterian church Sabbath morning at il o'clock.

Union vesper services on the high school campus at 5:55 a. m. Rev. T. A. Ragshaw will preach and Rev. E. J. Kallina will preside.

Lefler Memorial church, Rev. T. A. Bagshaw, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach at il 0. m. Epworth league at 1:30 p. m. Preaching service at 5 p. m.

First Christian church, Twenty-third and I streets, Rev. W. J. Haste, pastor. Bible study at 10 o'clock. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. All are well-omy to these services.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, Twenty-fifth and K streets, Rev. S. H. Yerian, pastor. Sunday school at 2:55 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., subject, "The Law of the Kingdom."

The United Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and H streets, Rev. W. A. Poliock, pastor. Bible study at 9:66 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m., subject, "When Christ Comes." Your 2 People's Christian union at 6 p. m. H. W. Vorr will have charge of the meeting.

First Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and H streets, Rev. W. R. Hill, pastor, Sunday school at 2:65 a. m. Divine, worship at 11 a. m. Rev. E. B. Taft, pastor of Grace Baptist church, will preach. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Stersopticon sermon at the Hillsdale Mission Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Cora Barclay has returned home after a trip in the east.

Rev. R. L. Wheeler will return home from Lincoln pext week.

Rev. R. L. Wheeler will return from Lincoln next week. Miss Charlotte Schroder has returned from a short visit to Beatrice. Miss Ida Hurd returned this week from visit with relatives at Lyons. P. J. Martin will leave tonight to pend Sunday in Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. Clarence Lively is visiting relatives for a couple of weeks.

Law Looks Good to an Army of Widows

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.-Since an ment was made that the operation of the recently enacted mothers' pension law would cost King county \$55,000 during the coming year, widows in all parts of the United States have written to J. A. Bigurdson, investigator in charge of the county's pension bureau, asking that they be placed on the rell.

Mr. Sigurdson received a letter today from a widow in Florida who wrote that her husband had died in Kentucky and she was in want and would like to receive a pension from this county. Another widow, 28 years old, living in Nebraska wrote that she supported herself and two children by driving a milk wagon and asked the pension bureau to send her a blank application. An Ohio widow asked for a pension of \$40 a month, and a widow in Pennsylvania applied for aid ecause her savings had been depleted by

Bigurdson informed them that only bona fide residents of King county were

Claims of Greeks Are Still Held Up

John Zees, the Greek merchant who went to Washington to confer with Congressman Lobeck and Acting Solicitor Frederick Van Dyne on the \$150,000 claims for damages sustained by Greeks in the South Omaha riot five years ago returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. Zees feels elated over the fact tha the officials in Washington gave him promise that something would be done very soon on the claims. According to Mr. Zees the acting solicitor stated that then look at the taxes I guess there is he thought the state ought to pay the small room for criticism in the minds of claims. However, this, it is expected, will result in an inquiry by congress as to cised police power in the premises is not Itable

Although five years has passed sino the riot, many of the Greeks who sustained losses and who are still working at add jobs, are in bad shape, financially says Mr. Zees.

artment he had a short conference with Alexander Verous, charge d'affaires of the Greek legation. He said that the legation was very anxious that the dispute be terminated as soon as possible, but that he had no new suggestions to advance in support of immediate action. The speedy disposition of the question is now blocked, in a measure, by the fact that the position of solicitor of the department is vacant. No appointment has

Lobeck Ties String to Vote Upon Bill

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(Special Telegram.)- A report that Representative Lobeck was opposed to the currency bill was denied by him today.

"I am much in favor of the bill," said Mr. Lobeck, "I did reserve the right in caucus, however, to vote for an amendment to prevent interlocking directorates as I am opposed to that feature of corporation organization."

Mr. Lobeck introduced a bill today requiring the secretary of war to insue cer- to have raised a check for \$16 given by tificates of military service to persons his mother to \$1,000. ular army, although not actually enlisted n certain cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- At a meeting of the democratic members of the finance committee tonight sentiment among them in favor of increases in the proposed income tax on large incomes seemed to be general. One member said afterward that the income tax section probably would be amended so as to impose a tax of 5 per cent on incomes over \$100,000, 6 per cent on those over \$250,000 and I per ent on all over \$500,000.

WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL WHEN FRIENDS CALL POLICE

A call was received by the police from residents in the neighborhood of 695 North Seventeenth street last night stating that Jerry Glavin was mistreating his wife. Officer Patrick Rinn and Police Surgeon Fochtman went to the place and found Mrs. Glavin unsconscious.

Glavin told the officers that his wife had swallowed a fishbone at supper and strangled. The room in which the woman was found was in considerable disorder, her clothing was torn, and two teeth were found, one on a table, and the other on the stove.

Mrs. Glavin was removed to St. Joseph's hospital where Dr. Connell removed a large piece of mest from her throat. Giavin was arrested and booked at the station as a suspicious character.

CHARLTON'S VOYAGE TO **GENOA IS CONTINUED**

NAPLES, Aug. 30.-Porter Charlton, who has been extradited from the United States to stand trial on charges of murdering his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, continued the voyage to Genoa today on board the steamer, Re-D'Italia, guarded by two members of the Italian military police. Chariton remained in his cabin before the vessel salled and refused to see any body.

OPEN TILL NOON

MONDAY

LABOR DAY

Kindly Arrange To Do Your Shopping in the Morning.

TINY BODY HURLED FROM CAR Unions Have Quarrel; Labor Day Parade Off Woman Throws Box Containing a

Baby from the Window.

edy and Woman Who Took the

Car in Omnha is Not

Discovered.

ame of the Evans laundry.

"The body of the child shows no marks

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 30 .- (Special Tele-

Egeland, Harry D. Barriett, Edwin Mer-

hagen, St. Paul; Harry F. Harp, Almon E. Chilson, Webster.

sause he was dissatisfied with condition

in the signal corps and voiced his com

PRIVATE WRITES TO

ceive a dishonorable discharge.

RUDE COP INTERRUPTS

of violence," said Coroner Cutler, al-

Omaha are looking for the woman.

Articles Are Filed

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 30.-There will be to Labor Day celebration in Racine CONDUCTOR NOTIFIES POLICE next Monday.

The proposed parade of all artisan and the Metal Pollshers' union.

was thrown by a woman from the win dow of a Manawa street car as it sped along Twenty-ninth avenue, Council Bluffs at 11:30 p. m. Friday, Adam Hudson, street car conductor, 3112 Avenue C, Council Bluffs, saw the woman throw the box out of the window, became suspicious and notified the police, who found the body of the child and turned it over to Coroner Lewis Cutler. The box exidently had been used to contain freshly laundered garments and bore the Hudson said the woman left the car shortly after she had thrown the baby out. She boarded the car at Fourteenth union instruments that were suitable. and Farnam streets, Omaha, carrying the

BLAZE MADE BY BARN

The barn seemed to go up in flames almost instantaneously and the spectacular blaze could be seen from all over the city.

gram.)-Articles of incorporation were filed here today by the Dakota Eastern partment received scores of telephone Railway company at Webster, with a calls from excited persons in Council capital of \$500,000. This is to build a line Bluffs and Omaha, who wanted to know from Clear Lake, Marshall county, to if the entire lower part of the city was Watertown, a distance of forty-eight on fire. miles. The incorporators are: W. E.

> Iowa News Notes. LOGAN—A base ball game will take place between the Logan team and the Stois team of Council Bluffs Labor day here at \$ o'clock.

CRESTON—A dispatch from Clearfield says that W. R. Henderson and Miss Edna Ballengee of Tarklo, quite prominent as a planist, were united in marriage at that place Wednesday. TUMULTY; YEAR IN JAIL LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 30.-Be piaint in a letter addressed to Mr.

at that place Wednesday.

IOWA FALLS—After lingering savaral hours, Everett Stone-breaker, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone-breaker of this city, died of the terrible burns received while at play.

LOGAN—According to a dispatch received here this morning, E. W. Mc-queen, wanted in Harrison county for an alleged statutory offense, has been apprehended at Oacoms, S. D. Sheriff Rock has been looking for McQueen for about ten days.

LOGAN—Superintendant Frank Green Tumulty, private secretary to the president, Private Clarence L. George, Company H, was sentenced to a year in the military prison here. He also will re-

PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Robert G. Norton, a real estate dealer of Savannah, Ge., arrested last night by telegraphic request of the Savannah chief of police, who wired that Norton was wanted on charges of manipulating a check, was locked up in default of \$2,000 bail today till Septembere 3, to await the arrival of detectives from Savannah. Norton was arrested at the home of Miss Edna Robinson in Brooklyn. She said he was proposing marriage to her when the detectives called him outside and took him

arrested in Brooklyn last night, is not wanted for a \$30,000 forgery. He is alleged



tives called him outside and took hir

away.

We have taken in exchange an unusually large number of the higher grade makes—products of the world's largest and best factories. We haven't the room for these on our floors, so we are making prices on all of them that will cause them to find homes. will cause them to find homes

They can't last long at these



Kimball Whonised case, fine condition-\$125 \$1.00 per



Hospe Mahogany, very little \$130 \$1.00 per week.



Schaeffer Pine mahog-any case, good as new \$175 \$1.25 per week.



1513 - 1515 Douglas Street

(From Broadway Weekly.) Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercoxized wax treatment. Weatherbeaten skin had best come off, for no amount of "beautifying" will ever make such skin pretty to look at. The surest, safest, easiest way to shed the despoiled cuticle is with the treatment suggested. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath. One conce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and satiny soft its action is so gentle no injury is caused and the face shows no trace of its use. Burning heat, irritating winds and dirt are such wrinkle-makers that the daily use of the following astringenttonic lotion at this season is highly advisable: Powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolve in witch hazel, ½ pt. Used as a face bath this is a splendid wrinkle remover and preventive—Advertisement. Identity of Victim of Possible Tragand the piculc has been called off, notwithstanding extensive preparations had been made. This sensational change in the program was reached at a spirited meeting of the trades and labor council held last evening and is because of dif-A pasteboard box containing the body of ferences between the Musicians' union 6-month-old baby boy, stark naked,

The trouble between the unions made it impossible to reach an agreement for the engagement of a band to head the big parade and not deeming it advisable to hold a celebration without music it was agreed to abandon the entire program. The trades and labor council will lose several hundred dollars already expending in perfecting arrangements. The metal polishers made the demand that all members of the bands must pledge themselves to abolish non-union instruments. The musicians objected averring it was not always possible to procure

MAKES SPECTACULAR FIRE

though careful examination has not yet Fire of undetermined origin destroyed been made, Police of Council Bluffs and the barn of Frank Sindago, 1615 Center street, at 2 o'clock this morning. Four horses, valuable draft animals, perished in the flames before firemen could reach For Dakota Road

While it burned the Omaha police de-

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 29. - Police % Guaranteed officers here say that Robert G. Norton,

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