Order Holds Its Eighty-Ninth Annual Communication.

MEMBERSHIP SHOWS A GAIN Decides Many Questions of Import-

ance to Over Two Million Members of the Order All Over the Country.

The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held its eighty-ninth annual communication in the city of Minneapolis last week.

The week was begun with a public re ception Monday morning. Immediately after this meeting the sovereign grand lodge began its session with a full attendance of representatives, C. A. Kellar, grand sire of Texas, presiding. The Patriarche Militants met in Andrews hotel with General A. R. Stocker presiding. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows Home association met in Fraternity hall and Grand Scribes met in Odd Fellowa'

In his report concerning the condition Archer was assistant postmaster. of the order Grand Sire Kellar said to the grand lodge:

Important Legislation Decided. The most important legislation enacted by the sovereign grand lodge at this of highest resort in the order. It is expected that the question of reducing the age limit for entrance into the order will be one of the first to be decided by this

After much discussion the proposition to make the minimum admission aged 18, instead of 21 years, was referred to the next session by a vote of 123 to 82. For men in line and it took two hours for the the last few years the proposition for parade to pass a given point. There were the reduction of the age limit has been 1,000 men clothed in the glittering unipresented at every meeting of the sov- form of the Patriarchs Militant, and all ereign grand lodge, only to be turned of those in the line of march were

Hopes of the women belonging to the were also many floats in the parade and Rebekahs of obtaining the consent of the sovereign grand lodge at this session for some points of the town the streets were the creation of a Rebekah national as- so densely crowded that the paraders sombly were disappointed when the could scarcely get through and the altion by indefinitely postponing the en- to be impossible of execution.

The sovereign grand lodge enacted of the order is \$700,000 per year, in which masters from voting. The resolution admitted into the homes of the order adopted will allow the grand lodges to since their opening 2,000 guests and the deprive their past grand masters from present value of the property is over rested him-

The Patriachs Militant. of its branch of the order and adjourned on Wednesday afternoon. One important change adopted was that hereafter the invested funds amount to \$70,000,000. decoration of chivalry will be given to only one member for every 100 members or majority fraction thereof in each can-

The Patriarchs Militant degree was con- Palouse, Wash., president; Mrs. Mae ferred upon a number of patriarchs McKinnon, Winnipeg, first vice president; Thursday afternoon. Major C. M. Coffin Mrs. Myrtle Cummins. Minneapolis, secof Omaha was one of those upon whom

ton. Other changes had to do with de-

the degree was conferred. A grand military ball was held on Tuesday evening at the Armory, under the auspices of the Minnesota department | treasurer. of the Patriarch's Militant, which was attended by over 3.000 members. The Patriarchs all apepared in full dress Watertown, N. Y., president. J. uniform, giving the affair an imposing Sikes, Springfield, Ill., was elected vice

Atlantic City Next Meeting Place. N. J., was selected as the meeting place for the 1914 seasion. The California delegation commenced operations at this sesaion for securing the location of the 1915

The following men were boosted for the office of deputy grand sire which will be filled at the next session of the sovereign grand lodge: Judge J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma City, chairman of the appeals committee; Judge L. J. Eastin of St. Joseph, Mo.: Frank C. Goudy of Denver, and Judge Joseph Labor Day Picnic

M. Richards Muckle of Philadelphia, 88 years of age, for fifty-eight years grand treasurer of Pennsylvania and for twenty-eight years treasurer of the sovereign grand lodge, was in attendance and said he expected to attend the sessions for many years to come. He has been an Odd Fellow for over sixty-seven years.

The grand lodge of Minnesota was in session during the week for the purpose of conferring the grand lodge degree upon only those who have this degree can at- twice and yelled for the treasurer to tend the sovereign grand lodge session.

Big Parade on Wednesday Night. The parade, which took place Wednesday night, was the best in the history of the committee, which leaves the \$400.26 the order and by far the largest ever seen in Minneapolis, There were 15,000



A hard stubborn Cold that hangs on, is broken up by

The first sign of a Cold is lassi- DOUGLAS COUNTY HAS THE tude; a gone feeling of weakness, as

fly to the cupboard for a dose of world, according to Food Commissioner "Seventy-seven," you will break up C. E. Harman. Out of fifty-seven creamthe Cold at once.

If you wait until your bones be- eries. Lancaster comes next, with four gin to ache it may take longer.

"Seventy-seven" is a small vial of pounds of butter, valued at \$15,000,000. pleasant pellets, that fits the vest

ica that sells medicines, price 25c may prevent consumption 60c and \$1.00. and \$1.00, or mailed on receipt of ment

# odd Fellows in Minneapolis Oldest Mail Carrier is Celebrating Birthday Today

J. H. Tibbens, aged 73 years, the oldest mploye at the Omaha post office cele brates his fortieth year as letter carrier today. It was on September 21, 1873, that Mr. Tibbens carried his first letter out of the local post office and his fellow employes this morning will present him with a jewelled star in recognition of his ser

Five years ago today Mr. Tibbens was presented with a gold star by his fellow employes and never is there a day gross by when the old carrier does not wear this star.

When Mr. Tibbens entered the service there were but four carriers on the force The only man hurviving him who was then a carrier is Judge William Altstadt. Tibbens is the only letter carrier on the force now who was then carrying letters and the Association of Grand Secretaries Casper E. Yost, president of the Nebraska Telephone company, was postmaster when Mr. Tibbens entered the esrvice and Sam Mr. Tibbens was born at Leer, Hanover

Germany, on January 8, 1840. He attended "I congratulate you upon the excellent the public schools of Germany and came condition of the order throughout the to the United States in 1858 and learned world. We meet under the best condi- the trade of cabinet maker. When Presitions in this, the eighty-ninth annual dent Lincoln called for volunteers at the meeting of the sovereign body. We have opening of the civil war, Mr. Tibbens a larger membership than ever before, dropped his work and enlisted with Comour financial strength is greater and in pany E. First Missouri Engineers. He most branches we find unexampled seal remained in the army until the war and energy being applied daily to the en- ended. During his service in the army nobling work of our great organization Mr. Tibbens fought in such battles as for the uplift of mankind and the ex- Shilob, Chattanooga and Chickamauga tension of our benevolent and fraternal He also marched with Sherman in his famous march from Atlanta to the ses. In 1866 Mr. Tibbens came to Omaha and the shortest route in the city. No longer

resumed his work as a cabinet maker. Is he able to move about the streets with Seven years later he entered the service the spring in his step that he had forty session was the adoption of a plan to of Uncle Sam as a letter carrier. His years ago. His route today consists of decide all vital questions by a referen- first route was from the Metropolitan dum vote. For more than a quarter of hotel at Twelfth and Douglas streets to a century this body has been the court Brownel Hall, then located at Seventeenth and Jackson streets. Since then he has been on every route in the city, until lately, when the new routes were estab-

At the present time Mr. Tibbens has ing on the shortest route in the city."

The cost of maintenance of the homes

Officers Elected.

The following officers of the Inter-

national Association of Past Presidents

The Secretaries and Scribes association

charge of the celebration engaged in some

clear \$426.26. When the committee an-

nounced the amount of profits the mem-

grab the coin instanter. The expenses

for the celebration were \$276.53, while

The union agreed Friday night to se-

cure the services of an experienced

union organizer for the organization cam-

near future. As a result of the decision

to employ an organizer, no delegate will

be sent to the American Federation of

Labor convention at Scattle this year, to

Two new unions, that recently affiliated

with the Central Labor union, were represented at the meeting Friday night.

The Electrical Workers No. 22 sent

on to the meeting and Photo Engravers

No. 2 sent Delegate C. C, Leach and L.

MOST CREAMERIES OF STATE

Producing, as Omaha does, 20,000,000

pounds of butter per year, it is rated as

Delegates Crawford, Homan and Ander-

save the item of expense.

lished eighty-five years ago.

\$5,000,000.

and Australasia



J. H. TIBBENS.

the federal building and one or two other buildings about the post office.

"Some day," says Mr. Tibbens, "I am going to sit down and figure the number of miles I have walked since becoming a letter carrier and show some of this young blood that I was not always work

## BRIEF CITY NEWS

clothed in the regalla of the order. There

Life Ins? Yes, Penn Mutual. Gould grand lodge declared against the propo- countermarching movements were found a capital and surplus of \$400,000. Peters Trust Co.

peddier, Sixth and Pierce streets, was legislation that will prevent past grand there are 4,000 guests. There have been fined \$10 and costs for driving on the boulevard and a like amount for resisting Officer Sudds when the latter ar-

Gets Thirty-Day Sentence-Louis Wil-Figures were cited to show that Old son, employe of the Saivation Army, The military council of the Patriarchs Fellowship has since its origin relieved was sentenced to thirty days by Judge Militant revised the code and the ritual 4,000,000 members and 350,000 families at a Foster for seiling ciothing and material total cost of \$120,000,000. It has a membership today of nearly 2,250,000 and its pocketing the money.

State Librarians to Meet-The Nebraska Library association will hold a meeting in Omaha, October 15 to 17, the meeting will be held in the Omaha Library building. This is to be the nineteenth annual assembly.

the year 1913-1914: Mrs. Rose McCroskie, Irvington Kaby Gets Righ Credit-Mrs. notified by the judges of the baby show ond vice president; Mra L. Marsh, Ver- | held at the state fair at Lincoln, that million, S. D., third vice preident; Mrs. her g-month-old boy, who had been spe-Martha Prescott, Laconia, N. H.; secrecially entered, was awarded a credit tary; Mrs. Emma Talbot, Omaha,

Commercial Congress Postponed-The Representatives of the Odd Fellow Press Transmississipi Commercial congress association re-elected A. B. Parker, scheduled to be held at Wichita, Kan., October 21 to 24, has been postponed The continued session of congress, which president, and W. H. Leedy, Indianapolis, would prevent many important men from secretary and treasurer. There are fifty appearing on the progrom, is given as Odd Fellow publications in the United one of the chief causes for the postpone-States and Canada and five in Europe ment.

Protest Sweepings Into Streets-Members of the municipal affairs committee of the city of dumping store sweepings into the street, and also the throwing of banans peakings and other offensive

Mont, yesterday in an automobile accident. Worthing was an employe of the Burlington several years, working didate for the detective force. in the offices at Beatrice and later in lay celebration put money in the pockets the freight department at the Omaha of the Central Labor union. How it was headquarters of the road. done is not known, but the committee in

Wall street financiering and managed to come for this year's carnival from Imogene and Shenandoah than ever before.

the receipts were \$702.78, according to for the Arthur Keeline, building that is, to be constructed at Twentieth and Farnam street. It is to be a three-story building. The lower floor is to be used for stores and the upper ones will likely paign that is contemp'ated for the very be used as an extension of the Bachelo

Marshall to Protest Fireworks-B. F. Marshall of the Marshall Paper company is to appear before the municipal affairs phia and his party of four, commissioned day to further protest against the ordinance proposed by the Commercial club to regulate the sales and use of fireworks will not visit Omaha as anticipated. on the Fourth of July. He was most

from the L. C. Smith Typewriter com- Wyoming. pany while employed there as janitor. Robinson sold the machine to Olile Jackon, a colored politician, for \$15, who afterward learned that it had been stolen

## **FALLING PLANK COMES** NEAR SCALPING PERRY

J. W. Perry, a workman in the employ being sculped yesterday afternoon. Perry house at Florence. A workman above dropped a plank upon Perry's head, a distance of fifteen feet. The plank struck a giancing blow, cutting one s'de of the scalp from the skull. In its downward NEW YORK course it struck one of Perry's feet, crush- CoLOMBO

# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cornerstone of St. Bridget's Church School to Be Laid Sunday.

LARGE ATTENDANCE PROMISED

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars the Estimated Cost of the Building that is to Be Erected

St. Bridget's Catholic church in the northwest part of the city is to have a and F streets. The cornerstone will be laid Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preparations have been made for the ceremony, at which it is hoped to have Fishop Scannell present.

The announcement of the new school at Twenty-sixth and F street follows quickly upon the opening of St. Mary's school at Thirty-sixth and R street.

The cornerstone services will be at the church grounds, adjoining which the new chool is to be erected. Records of the day and times, and copies of the evening and daily newspapers will be placed within the stone, together with the names of the president of the United States. the governor of the state and other of-

The new school will be an eighth grade of brick and concrete construction and it is calculated that the building will house 300 children. The parish has 300 families. of which there are 200 weekly commun. cants. John Klewit is architect and D. J. Farrell, contractor: The parish is under direction of Rev. T. F. O'Callaghan, pastor, and Rev. M. L. Ballou, assistant.

Preparing for More Bonds. City Clerk Wheeler and his deputy, John Mercell were busy yesterday preparing bond histories insident to the lessance of more bonds for public improvements. These public improvements include paving, sewers and grading. The bond ordinances have not yet come before the council, but is expected that they will shortly be brought up.

Taxpayers in different parts of the city are complaining of the increase of bonded indebtedness and the increase of taxes. Politicians, however, quiet the worry by saying that this is to be the last administration separate and distinct from Omaha. This assertion is not made with any idea on the part of the professionals that the facts will be so, but long experience in running the gauntlet of public criticism has taught them the value of holding out some hope of an end to the old ordero f things. As a matter of fact the old order of things will continue n errily as long as the people will stand for it and that seems without end, it is said. As our politician laughingly put it: "A few of the boys could line these 'bos' up to vote for their own hanging if we tried real hard,"

Top the Market. Members of the Seward Grain and Live Stock company of Seward, Neb., have expressed their satisfaction over the re-

port of their commission men at the Union Stock Yards, where the Seward ompany's stock on Thursday took the highest price of the year, \$9.15, for heavy

The load of lighter beeves averaged 1,340 ounds and brought about \$8.90, while the heavier stuff averaged 1,468 and brought the top price of the season, \$9.15.

The Seward outfit is one of the largest in the state and is backed by a number of farmers. Upward of 500 feeder stock are still in their feed lots absorbing Nebraska's favorite stock ration, ground

South Omaha Church Services. St Luke's Lutheran, Twenty-fifth and K streets, Rev. B. H. Yerian, pastor. Sunday school at \$:45 a. m. Rally day. Church services at 11 a. m. Rev. T. P. Skovgard, J. R. Eriger and B. F. Kistler will each make short addresses upon the work of the Sunday school.

United Presbyterian Transportable

the Sunday school.

United Presbyterian, Twenty-third and H streets, William A. Polleck, pastor. Bible school at 9:35 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "Scriptural Baptism." Young People's Christian union at 7 p. m. Subject, "How to Get the Most from This School Year." Leader, Miss Jessie Graham. Public worship at 8 f. m. Subject, "Repentance." Weanesday evening prayer meeting, "Studies in the Acts."

Magte City Gosaip. Assistant City Attorney Winters was visitor to Lincoln yesterday. City Attorney Murphy is expected home from New York and the east soon. The United Presbyterian church will give a home baking sale at Green's grocery Saturday all day.

J. F. McReynolds will move his sta-tionery score to one of the store rooms in the new Plunkett building. been received at the Buriington offices that Frank Worthington, a former Beatrice boy was killed at Billings, son street, Saturday at 2 p. m.

A number of local sportsmen made up a fishing party Thursday evening, hoping for a big catch for Friday dinner. Del Pearce brought home one fish.

Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at the home of J. W. Cress, 209 North Twenty-third street, Saturday night. All members requested to be present.

There are at latest reports something under a dozeff candidates for the position of live stock inspector now held by Jetry Howard. Five candidates have been in the race for some time.

Chapter M of the P. E. O. sisterhood will hold the first meeting of the fall season Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Poote, ili? North Twenty-second street. Mrs. Walter W. Fisher will be assistant hostess.

### GOVERNMENT HAS AGENTS STUDYING THE INDIANS

Dr. Joseph Konsuth Dixon of Philadelcommittee of the Commercial club Thurs- by the government to study the customs, habits and home life of the Indians of the United States and make a report thereon, In a special car Dr. Dixon and his as-

tending to visit every Indian agency in Janitor Steals Typewriter-Ross Rob- the United States. They have found their of the fact that Omaha is on the first nson, colored, was bound over to the dis- time too short and will have to cut out officially designated transcontinental trict court with bonds fixed at \$1,000. Rob. the trip to the Omahas, Winnebagos, road of the country. This recently beinson was acrested for the theft of a Sentees and several other of the tribes came a fact when the Lincoln Memorial typewriter valued at \$100, which he took having reservations in Nebraska and The doctor has been through most of

the reservations in the south and is now in Minnesota. From there he goes to eastern Montana and October 18 he will be at Crawford, where he will spend some days among the Sloux. From there he will work down to Lander and then take a swing around among the Wyoming and Montana Indians, returning east so as to reach home early in December. He of the Omaha water works, came near is using the Northwestern and Burlington on his western trip.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Amerika, Mattou. Oceanic, Komiges Louise, Cestic. - Yalis of Grehy.

Omaha's Greatest Ciothing House

Announcement... of the Berg Clothing Company's New Ladies' Suit Dept.

This week will mark the opening of our new departments devoted to women's outergarments. Workmen busy for months have transformed our entire second floor into a beautiful women's garment and millinery salon, arranged to accord with the latest ideas in modern store equipment. Handsome and costly fixtures prompt and courteous store servicetogether with mechandise not to conservative in style or too extreme, but always abreast of Dame Fashion and priced most moderately. These are the means by which we hope to gain the consideration of all women interested in dress. We ask your indulgence for just a few days, when we will announce the formal opening of our new departments. You are always welcomed at Bergs.

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses. Millinery, Furs, Waists and Skirts

Omaha's Greatest Clothing House

Berg Clothing Co

# Garb of Autumn

A truly interesting revelation of beauty and harmony in the collection of hats for matron or miss in our

# New Millinery Department

and the most interesting feature next to style and beauty is the very small price. We specialize in hats atNot the least consideration should be given to quality and finish, showing the wearing possibilities. These are superb in our hats at-

\$3.98 and \$7.98

"More than your money's worth."

You are a ways welcome at Berg's.

Berg Clothing Co

### Woman's Money is Stolen While She Waits at Depot

A woman silently weeping with a months' child clutched tightly to her breast and leaning on the supporting arm of her wan faced husband, wearily limbed the steps of the Salvation Army hotel last night and asked for shelter. The man told Captain Kline his name was John Grisson and that his wife while waiting for him at the Union station while he came uptown to find a room, had been robbed of their little hoard of money, \$32, all they had in

the world. Grisson said he had been working with the concrete gang of the Northwestern railroad at West Side, but was laid off yesterday. He brought his family into Smaha with the intention of seeking employment. While waiting for his return from uptown his wife west into the rest room at the depot, leaving her purse ying on the seat. When she returne the purse had disappeared. The station officials failed to find the mongy. Captain Kline on learning that the Grisson family was entirely without means and friendless gave the husband an order on a hotel for a room for the night and pressed a dollar into the distracted man's

### "CROSS ROADS OF AMERICA." **NEW NAME FOR OMAHA**

"Omaha, the Cross-Roads of America, was mentioned as a new name for the city by the good roads committee of the Commercial club at the meeting held yesassociation decided that the Lincoln highway should take the Omaha course on its way to the coast. The committee will mark poles for the road in this vicinity. From the Douglas street bridge the road is to pass south on Tenth street to Farnam and then west on Farnam to Fortyninth street. Poles will be marked for this road with red, white and blue stripes or bands, with a large letter "L" in the white stripe.

A telegram will be sent to President Joy and Vice President Fisher of the Lincoln Memorial association, assuring them that Omaha will do its share in marking the road and in whatever way it will be necessary to make it perfect. Edward George at the meeting declared that within tweaty-four hours he would have the poles marked through Dundee and

Key to the Situation-Bee Advortising.

MARBLE MILL IS BUILT HERE | volves and the crosspices of steel h Sunderland Bros. Establish New Industry on the Belt Line.

BRINGS NEW MEN TO OMAHA

New Buildings Are Being Built and Some of the Machinery Has Already Been Installed in the New Plant.

What in time promises to be an in portant industry for Omaha is the marble mill, the first to be installed in this city, by the Sunderland Bros. Coal company at Forty-third and Lafayette ave-

A large piece of land, 200x150, was recently secured at this location by Ralph E. Sunderland. It is situated north of the Walnut Hill coal yards, but not adjoining it and is also on the Missouri Pacific belt line. The entire tract of land has been leveled off and work has been started on the erection of a building 75x100, Some of the machinery has ing 75x100. Some of the machinery has already been installed in the building DANGER OF and more is on the way here.

A most competent marble man has been engaged by the Sunderland Bros. to have charge of the marble mill and the mechanical department. His name is O. H. Blehle and he comes from St. Paul. The opening of this industry in Omaha by the Sunderland Bros, company will bring about fifteen new families to the city at once and more as the volume of the business increases.

J. P. Williams, who at present is in charge of the marble and tile department of the Sunderland business, will take

charge of the selling and buying The mill will be equipped with the very latest machinery known in marble milling business, including saws and the carborundum machine for shaving and cutting slabs and the latest in rubbing beds and polishers.

The rubbing beds are very interesting. They consist of a huge iron wheel fourteen feet in diameter. This wheel is fastened to a revolving rod which works through the center of it. Attached to the upright rod are from crosspieces. In rub-

the marble in place. Wet sand is ther poured on the wheel and wears the marble down. The dust from the merble is carried off to a bucket and is filtered and sold as marble dust, for which there are many uses. "This business," said Mr. Sunderland,

"gives promise of being a great industry based on what has been done in other cities. It is in line with our policy of expansion and line of business."

# Woman Giant is Reported Missing

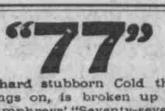
KANSAS ITY, Sept. 21.- Friends of Mrs. Lizzie Medford, known as the tallest woman in Kasas City, today enlisted the aid of the police in a search for Mrs. Medford, who left her home four days ago to go shopping and has not since been heard from. Mrs. Medford is seven feet tall and weighs 300 pounds. She is 64 years old.

Men who drink to excess are in constant danger of losing bealth, position, business, family and home. They are also liable to meet with serious accidents, or commit crimes while under the influence of liquor that will ruin their lives. Drink habit has filled our fails, penitentiaries almshouses and "Potter's fields with criminals, lunatics, paupers and forgotten dead. Realizing this, will you continue to drink or permit your husbands and sons to do so until they are beyond hope? It is your duty to give them medical treatment.

The Neal Drink Habit Treatment. which will remove the craving and necessity for drink in three days. without the use of hypodermic in-jections, and restore them to uober, sane lives. Send them to the Neal Institute, 1502 So. 16th St., Omaha, Neb., or give them the Neal Home Treatment. Call and investigate. Get bing marble into a stab a huge piece of proof and references. Or, write or marble is laid on this fron wheel and the phone for book of information machinery started. The iron wheel re-

FISTULA-Pay After You Are Cured A mild system of treatment, that cores Piles, Pistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a surgical operation. No Chleroform Ether or other general anasthetic used. A curs guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal diseases, with testimonials of prominent people who have been perpenently careed.

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if some serious illness was pending. If you will get to recognize this first feeling of catching Cold and the targest butter producing city in the

pocket, easy to carry, easy to take—

Is for sale in every store in AmerKing's New Discovery curs them and

Mumphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 The Porsistent and Judicious Use of course it stru-William Street, New York.—Advertises Newspaper Advertising is the Road to ing it badly.

Douglas county leads with seven cream Merrick county comes next, with three These produce approximately 56,000,000

### Sarcophagus. Wills prepared. Peters Trust Co.

Edghting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1516. Mave Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press Trust funds and estates administered. Permanency and stability is backed by

Peddler Given Double Pine-H. Scien,

belonging to the Industrial Home, and

of the Rebekah lodge were elected for

of 19.5 per cent perfect.

took action to bring about a plan for a the Commercial club are to wait on uniform method in transacting the business of all the grand lodges and grand plain of the practice in many parts of One of the interesting side lights of the session was the display of a ritual owned by a Minneapolis man, which was pub-

matter on pasements. Former Omaha Boy Hilled-Word has Nets a Neat Sum Contrary to the usual ethics, the Labor

Good Corn at Imogens-Leo and Emmet Cahlil, cousins of Frank J. Carey of the Carey hotel, who were in Omaha, said fley had the best crop in years at Imogene, Ia., corn being especially fine. those who were entitled to receive it, as bers present at the meeting whistled They said more people are planning to

> Work Starts on Meeline Building-The work of grading has just been started

active in defeating the ordinance pro- sociates left Philadelphia June b, last, inposed by the club.

and reported the theft to the police.