B street; lady preferred; references re-

Mrs. R. D. Weir, 512 North Nineteenth street, entertained Saturday, afternoon for her daughter Florence's birthday. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. D. G. Robb and Mrs. Martin Tom-prick will entertain the kensington of south Omaha. grove No. 59, Woodman Circle, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nastoria Glugohn, 2005 N street, who was shot by her husband October 12, died yesterday afternoon at the South Omaha hospital. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

ments have yet been made.

Katie Gelbman, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gelbman, 1458 Scuth Thirty-second street, who was run over by a McCord-Brady truck, driven by Fred Carlson, several days ago, died Sunday at the South Omaha hospital and was burled Monday afternoon in Graceland Park cemetery.

Bee Want Ads Produce Resulto.

Pasadena Next Meeting Place.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-Pasadena, Cal.

was today selected as the 1915 meeting









WOULD TAKE IN FEDERALS Charles Ebbets

Justice of Central Association Will Ask Their Recognition.

LITTLE LEAGUES ORGANIZE Class B, C and D Leagues to Get To-

gether to Make Salary Limits Lower and Uniform in All Classes.

President M. E. Justice of the Central association is the first minor league president to officially announce his inconvention in Omaha November 10, 11 and 23 that the Federal league be recogz ized by organized base ball. The Central association, like every other miner league, lost money because many of its players, who were either purchased or drafted by big league clubs, took the hop to the outlaw organization. This cut in will be present during the convention. on the profits of the clubs so materially that Justice believes another year of Dow Preening His

minor leagues. It is generally conceded that several other leagues are inclined toward the ame view and it is certain that the question, when brought up, will be given many an assenting vote. Of course the minors can do nothing officially, but they can suggest to the major leagues, their suggestions are considered powerful Another prominent league president who is said to advocate Baum of the Pacific Coast league.

Fayor Lower Salaries. one of the men who will pull for lower salary limits. Others who take Weeks of the Wisconsin-Illinois,

D leagues into a body for the purpose of game Saturday, Tarkio college will play making the salary limits in those classes here November 7. lower and uniform. That is, each league in Class B shall have the same salary Gonding May Be an limit, each in Class C the same and each limit, each in Class C the same and each in Class D the same.

O'Neill Supports Feds. O'Nelli, in addition to supporting the lower salary limit, is supporting, in a manner, the Feds. O'Neill expresses the ircuit and snsp up all the high salaried up every such player in the West-

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and Son Coming to

Charlie Ebbeta birnsoif, will be a prominent figure at the base ball magtion meetings, which are scheduled for Omaha next month. Ebbets has written thae he will attend. Charles Ebbets, ir., son of the owner of the Brooklyn Nationals, and himself owner of the Newark Easterns, will also be here for the

Among other magnates attending will tention of advocating at the minor league | be Ed P. Barrows, president of the International league, and several club owners of that league. Bobby Reed, sport writer and now president of the Ohio State league, and E. W. Dickerson, former sporting editor of the Rocky Mountain News and now president of the Michigan State league, are others who

Men for York Game

In preparation of the York college the University of Omaha put his players through strenuous scrimmage Tuesday at Miller park against former ajumni players. Theteam found no difficulty in making touchdowns, getting away with a number of trick plays that easily fooled recognition of the Feds is President the former stars. Scrimmage pdactice will continue all this week, the team practicing against the Nebraska School for the Deaf Wednesday at Fontenelle park against the alumni team. The contest Saturday will mark athletic relations time and as a result Coach Dow is par- preximately \$98. Tearney of the Three-I and Murnane of ticularly auxious that his men come off Weeks of the W-I is planning to away from Omaha this season for the was adjourned after sixteen public imrganise the magnates of Class B, C and scarlet and black. Following the York

Umpire in Western

Johnny Gonding, former manager of the Rourke club, may be one of the numplayers in the league. He is of the Gonding as he realizes that Johnny is of being ill, retired to his room. on that players in Class A circuits one of the most popular of players on receiving \$400 and \$350 a month for their the Western circuit and his appoint- ing to call Artkotter and found him He only wishes that the Feds comes the hint that Hanlon wants Johnny up every such player in the West-to act as trainer for the youngsters and it may be that he will have his picked up by the Sioux. As yet Johnny in a free agent and is waiting until the cepting any offers.

Dahlman Speaks for Democrats Before Creighton Club Men

Mayor Jim Dahlman but the high spots old-fashioned stump oratory last night, when he declared himself in favor of the recall, against the election of R. B. Howell for governor, painted Sheriff McShane in the rostest of colors, and son and democracy in general, before the Creighton Political club at Washington hall. The mayor was especially pointed in his attack on Howell, urging that he stay in Omaha on his present job and help the city relieve itself of waterworks affairs.

portance and given an oratorical boost lican and democratic, were on hand November 3.

CONTRACTS TO SUPPLY

ENGLAND MANY HORSES EDGEMONT, S. D., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-David Gleeksan, of Spearfish, who went to England a month ago to figure on a contract to supply the British army with 19,000 horses, writes that instead he has signed an agrement to furnish double that number. He instructs his agents here to buy the very best type of animal offered. as the heavier draft animals are needed in the artillery service and for pack trains.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Distribute Hemesty.
"I advised the "boys" when they en-isted for the Spanish war to lake Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Hemedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice given." writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa-"No person, whether traveling or at home, should be without this great rem-edy." For sale by all dealers.—Adver-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Electric Company Makes City New Magnates' Meeting Street Lighting Proposition.

HENRY ARTKOTTER FOUND DEAD

nates' convention and board of arbitra- Evidently Had Been Struck on the Hend and Died from Results. After Retiring for the Night.

> A committee was appointed by the city ouncil at their Monday afternoon's session to take up the city lighting question and to thoroughly consider and report on a proposition for street lighting presented to the body by J. B. Zimman Henry Hartman was chosen chairman of the committee

Monday night at midnight the Omaha Electric Light and Power company's contract expired, and in lieu of this fact Zimman's proposition was evidently made. As outlined the plan calls for the installation of forty-four electric standards, each equipped with high power lamps, on Twenty-fourth street from J to O. Besides these ornamental standards for the bulbs, are offered economically, making the city as a whole lighted by \$\overline{\text{M}}\$ lamps, of a much higher power than now, or \$\overline{\text{M}}\$ more than has heretofore been used.

If overhead lines are adopted the cost will be considerably leas than the post idea, but the latter is favored by the committee. \$\overline{\text{M}}\$ them. The girls refused to give their names, but the mashers were arrested and fined in police court. Their names are John Seargen, John Sunk and Anton Paterma. game at York Saturday Coach Dow of of a much higher power than now, or 263 committee, at least along Twenty-fourth

street. The plan provides that the lights on the standards along this thoroughfare burn till midnight, when from that time on two lights will remain lighted till dawn. The setting up of each post as

The discussion of this proposition took up practically the entire meeting, which provement orders were put on second reading.

Henry Artkotter Found Dead. Henry Artkotter, aged 53 years, was found dead in bed Monday morning in his room over Paul Moliner's saloon, Twenty-second and Jefferson atreets. Several bruises about his eyes and scratches on each cheek were plainly

Henry Miller, who rooms at the same ber of umpires employed for the Western house, declares that Artkotter came hops that the Feds invade the Western league next year. President O'Niell is home late Sunday afternoon with both seriously considering the appointment of eyes blackened, and after complaining Miller went to the room Monday morn-

services are greatly overpaid and are a ment would make a hit with the fans in dead. Dr. Beck was summoned, and triment to the financial success of the every city. Then again from Sloux City after an examination, declared the man had passed away some time during the night.

No evidence of a struggle was brought to light in the bedroom. Artketter had \$27 on his person when he left his room Sunday, but no money was found in his clothes after his body had been dis-

The remains were taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Larkin and an inquest will be held either today or tomorrow. The dead man had been a widower for a number of years and had been employed by the street cleaning department of the city for several months.

Cattle Receipts Are Off. Cattle receipts fell of sharply as compared with a week ago yesterday, some \$30 cars, about 8,500 head, being-received, as compared to 16,7% head, the record hurled verbal bouquets at President Wilresponding Monday a year ago the run was 7,26 head.

Repeat It. They say Shakespeare never repeats. Well, he wasn't in the clothing line. We the big debt, that the mayor claims was told you time and time again "It's not the result of Howell's handling of what you pay that counts; it's what you get for your money." And we repeat it. Every candidate on the democratio and it's the easiest thing in the world to ticket was taken in order of his im- prove. Down here at Flynn's we have thousands of examples of it. We can by the mayor. Most candidates, republahow you Hart, Schaffner & Mark and other guaranteed lines down as low as with short spacches to influence the you want to pay. You can get good vaimembers of the club to pull for them on ues for your small money and well as for the larger, but the more you can pay up to an average quality the more you economize. We have the examples to show you. We'd like to show you. It will be money in your pocket to see our early season prices and compare. JOHN FLYNN & CO.

> Magic City Gossip. Arthur Spence is convalescent at the outh Omaha hospital. Cherokee coal, unscreened, \$4.25; screened, \$4.75; South 7. Howland Lum. & Coal. Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Emmens, 2715 a street, announce the birth of a daughter. An important meeting of the South Omaha serie of Eagles will be held this

A meeting of the Board of Education will be held next Monday evening at the city hall.

office space for rent in Bee office, 2218 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27.

Mrs. Floyd Frazer of Lubock, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, 1761 E street. The Willings Workers will meet Mrs. J. C. Row, 511 North Eights street. Wednesday afternoon. Room and board, private family;

BILLY SUNDAY LINGERS HERE to divulge the position of the site for ELEVATORS DON'T SELL WELL

The women of the Interdenominational church served a mush and milk supper at Twenty-eighth and Q streets last Evangelist Stops Over Between The Northwestern Railway company reported to the police Monday morning the loss of three cases of shoes from one of their cars. Trains to Arrange Schedule.

OPENS SESSION IN THE SPRING

Tahernacle Site is Known to Board, but Location is Not Yet Divulged -All Churches to Be Ordered Closed.

Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, who will conduct a revival campaign in this city next spring, lingered in Omaha a few moments between trains Monday afternoon and spoke before an assembly of ministers and laymen at the Young Men's Christian association with regard to management of the revival. All matters pertaining to the campaign were threshed out, as Sunday declared he wished everything settled definitely before he even arrived in the city. The time of the revival was the first

Mrs. Sarah Northoutt, aged 76 years, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Meyers, 1518 North Twenty-third street. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Mr. Hill, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 clock from 712 North Twenty-second street. Interment will be in Graceland Park cometery. question broached. "We must have a seasonable time of the year," he said. "In some parts of the country it is too hot in May and June for success, and if there is any apprehension that the weather will be inclement we must know it now, as bad weather seriously impairs prosperity of the meetings." Sunday was eventually assured that the weather in all probability would be acceptable and it was agreed he should come here as soon after May 1 as possi-

Suitable Location Necessary. "Next we must have a suitable location for the tabernacle," declared Sunplace of the annual convention of the day. "In case the location ir not easily

reasons best known to the members

the methods I have employed since 1

started and I mean to stick to them.

You must let me run the revival as I

through my long experience, can under-

"Of course," said Sunday, "all churches are to close during the revival. There must be no morning services, so that everybody can attend the revival meetings at the tabernacle at that time. "Also you men here must agree to my nethods of revival. They may not meet with your approval at first, but they are

> stand the logical methods and manners of conducting a successful revival. "As far as the guarantee is concerned, you must have sufficient funds to pay all bills and meet all expenses. The collections will undoubtedly meet the obligations, but there are those which must be met before any collections are taken and you must raise that money

Business Men Must Help.

"All of you men, especially you business men, must get behind this move ment and work harmoniously together yourselves or between you and me if we are to be successful in our endeavors The people right now are eager to accept religion and we must make it possible for them to do so."

Sunday was assured that everything would be provided for and by a motion injured one of two burgiars who ranof the assembly he was invited for the second time to come to Omaha this coming May. "Yes, that's what I hear in every

city," answered Sunday. "It is only that each community has its own peculiari-Some are bad in some things and Commercial Law League of America by accessible we had better call off the afsame view are O'Nelli of the West- between these two schools for the first provided by Mr. Zimman will cost ap- the executive committee in session here, fair right now," The committee declared Omaha is any worse than many other The date set was August 1. . It had selected a focation, but refused places."

Dispose of Less Realty Than Railroad Bonds.

FEDERAL REFEREE TRIES IT

All Offers of Line of Fourteen Made by United States Court Offi-

cial in Des Moines Are Rejected.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Grain elevators sell less readily than even railroad bonds, as evidenced by results tried today. Referes Whitaker of the federal court tried to sell a line of fourteen elevators which belonged to the Bankrupt B. A. Lockwood Grain company but all offers were

The property was appraised at \$178,000 but the bids aggregated less than \$50,000. On on mill in this city worth \$50,000, only \$7,000 was offered

CEMETERY CUSTODIAN SHOOTS A BURGLAR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special) Telegram.-John Ridgeway, custodian of Lore Hill cemetery shot and seriously sacked his house this morning. Ridgeway's first shot caught one of the burglars as he attempted to make his

A yell of pain brought his pal to the kitchen door from his position as guard. The burglar picked up his wounded comrade and half carried and half dragged him away. They got a small amount of

escape from the house.

