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Fair Officers Guests at Noon-Day Luncheon

Road, Graveling Rifle Range Road and Athletic Field

From Thursday's Datty-

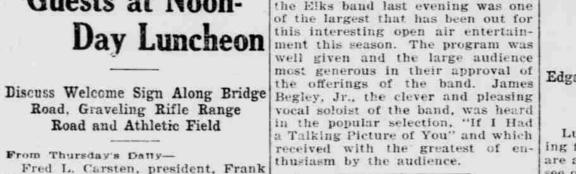
Fred L. Carsten, president, Frank Wood, secretary-treasurer and J. J. Meier, chairman of the Special Prem-iums committee of the Cass County Frank Biggs to Agricultural society, which sponsors the Cass county fair, were guests at today's noon-day luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce and were given assurance that Plattsmouth is as loyally behind the fair as any section of the county. All three were heard in short speeches, Mr. Meier particularly stressing the fine support they received from merchants here the past few years in the matter of sending out letters to the wholesalers asking for donation of merchandise to be used as premiums in addition to winners.

Mr. Carsten spoke of the early days of the fair, first held nine years ago this fall, with Luke Wiles of this vicinity as president of the association and Searl Davis one of the most ardent workers for its success.

Mr. Wood, who succeeds W. Earl Towle as secretary-treasurer, was also heard briefly, touching on adver- serve out the remaining part of his tising matter that will be put out in the next few weeks and asking cooperation of local C, of C, in helping to get the tire-carrier signs and posters distributed where they will do the most good.

Discuss Welcome Sign

A lot of time was given over to a start in on the serving of his sendiscussion of the proposal to place a tence. welcome sign along the new new Missouri river bridge road, some be- ing in the securing of evidence in rather than further out and opinions was claimed after he had made "a



MANY ATTEND CONCERT

The attendance at the concert of

From Thursday's Dally-

Serve Sentence in Otoe County

"Undercover" Man To Start in on 30-Day Jolt Given by Judge Dierks-Drops Parole

The battle that has been staged changes which every railroad com- contact with the men who are em- the plaintin and injury to his repby the Otoe county officers before pany finds it necessary to make, are the customary ribbon awards to prize the board of pardons in the case of made in their shops which they have Frank Biggs, "undercover" man for at different points on their lines. the state who was sentenced in that county for violation of the prohibi- Burlington railroad has placed at tion law, seems to have been ended. Plattsmouth, and which is today the Wednesday morning as Sheriff Carl Ryder of Otoe county arrived to Plattsmouth in the early seventies Death of Mrs. he found Biggs waiting on the steps employment to the people of Plattsand announcing that he had come to mouth than any other single indussentence, some twenty-five days, as outside influences in the building up he had dropped the application made of our city. before the board of pardons for a commutation of sentence.

The evidence man was not attired in his disguise that he had worn when making the rounds in Cass and Otoe counties and came prepared to

Biggs was instrumental in assisted at the entrance to the city limits, and in one case in Otoe county it city of Plattsmouth.

whereby the building previously used for the blacksmith shop will be Former Cream-Burlington cleared out and a new shop put in for the purpose of taking care of all Shops a Great Aid to City

Edgar Wescott Visits Shops to Write of Many Facts Concerning Industry.

Luxurious passenger trains, steamsee of the railroad industry, few people ever stop to think of what is behind all of these outward appear- 1913 and 1914. ances of this great industry. Few maintenance of such an industry. In an attempt to meet prevailing

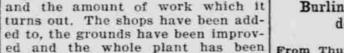
iate wants and desires of their pat-

It is such a shop as this that the leading industry in our city. Brought try, and has been one of the leading

The Burlington shops has grown from what was, at one time, a small plant which is at present large in the number of men which it employs and the amount of work which it turns out. The shops have been added to, the grounds have been improv-

From Thursday's Dally-

made one which is a credit to the ing of the opinion it should be plac- several places in the two counties Burlington railroad as well as to the manuel hospital at Omaha occurred manager of the plant for a period she was heard in a vocal recital and



This morning at 6:30 at the Im-

ery Manager of the duco work which comes to the local shops. This is one of the improvements which is being considered at the present time. Although there are not as many men employed by the Burlington

have been in the past, it is interesting to notice that the pay roll of the local shops, at the present time,

averages close to what it did in the Late Thursday afternoon in the ing freights and speeding mail trains years of 1914 and 1915, and that office of the clerk of the district are about all the general public ever the money paid out per day for all court, Phillip Hofman, former manemployes is on an average with that ager of the Farmers Co-Operative against W. F. Nolte and Henry F. Noted Vocalist which was paid out in the years of creamery in this city, filed an action People of Plattsmouth should take Nolting asking for \$20,000 damages people think of the great amount of more pride in the Burlington shops. for alleged slander, while in the work and expense necessary for It is a branch of one of the leading county court he filed an action railroads of the country and has done against all of the officers of the more towards the building up of the company in their official capacity,

conditions and to satisfy the immed- city of Plattsmouth than any other charging breach of contract. one outside force. It furnishes work In the action that was filed against rons, railroads are compelled to be for some 250 residents of the city Mr. Nolte and Mr. Nolting, the plainon the alert at all times in order who doubtless would not be here if tiff in his petition states that on the that they might take advantage, at it were not for their work in the date of June 14th, 1930, the deany time, of an opportunity to bet- shops. Plattsmouth business men feel fendants made statements which it ter satisfy their public. These the importance of keeping in close is claimed constituted slander of

ployed in the shops and they wish to utation, it being claimed that the statements made in public places was continue their present friendly connections with them, and to come of such a nature as to cause the impression that the plaintiff was short

One Action and for Breach of

Contract on Other

company of which he was manager, altho the plaintiff claims to have had commissions and salary coming friends of her childhood days. to him at the time the remarks were these two defendants Mr. Hofman asks a judgment of \$20,000.

on November 15, 1929, he entered lady personally. nto a contract with the Farmers Co-

From Thursday's Dally-This morning L. O. Minor motored to Nebraska City taking with him four Plattsmouth boys who will Asks Damages enjoy a week's outing at Camp Wilon, the official Boy Scout camp of the Nemaha area. The ones attending from this city for the first camp shops at the present time as there Phillip Hofman Sues for \$20,000 in period are Herbert Minor, Stuart Porter, Kenneth Armstrong and Robert Hall. The boys are anticipating a real time in the delights of the camp life and it is needless to

TO ATTEND SCOUT CAMP

for the boys. of the West in **City on Visit**

Mrs. Marguerite Walters Johnstone of Sheridan, Wyoming, Here While En Route to Home

Mrs. Marguerite Walters Johntone, of Sheridan, Wyoming, whose beautiful voice has thrilled and delighted hundreds of thousands of the music lovers of the nation, is in in his accounts with the creamery the city for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters, as well as meeting the old time

Mrs. Johnstone has gained a na claimed to have been made. Against tion wide reputation by her vocal work and her very generous contribution of her service in entertain-In the action filed in the county ments over the country especially in Omaha Today court the action is filed against the concerts for the disabled soldiers has brought her in touch with many creamery of this city and in which personally, while her unseen audithe plaintiff asks the sum of \$450.85 ence that has enjoyed her radio from each defendant as the pro numbers are in the thousands, who ratio share of the amount of the can have the privilege of her wonsalary due under the contract. Mr. derfully rich voice but have failed Hofman, in his petition claims that to meet this charming and talented

Mrs. Johnstone is returning home Operative creamery to serve as the from a short stay in Chicago where the death of Mrs. Byron Clark, wife of one year or until November 15, also appearing on a number of the job on the construction work of a At present there are about 244 of the general attorney of the Burl- 1930, at a salary of \$125 per month. programs of the National Broadcast- bridge.

also varied greatly as to the wording buy" from one of the alleged hand- men employed in the Burlington ington and who was formerly Miss It is further claimed that the plain- ing company, in which she was as-

Forger of Note is Captured at Canton, Mo.

NO. 41

C. C. Smith, Wanted Here for Floating Bad Paper Is Taken in Custody by Rex Young

From Saturday's Dallysay the week will soon roll around

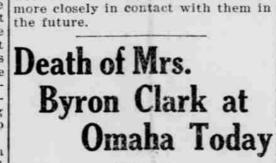
After a search that has covered over a month through this part of the west, Deputy Sheriff Rex Young Thursday night placed under arrest at Canton, Missouri, C. C. Smith, who is better known here as "Alabam," the man being wanted here on the charge of forgery.

Sheriff Bert Reed and Deputy Young have been working on this case since the matter was reported to them and have followed the wander-

ings of "Alabam" over this section of the west but he has always been just a lap ahead in his moves and has eluded the officers until he was nailed at Canton, a Missouri town west of Quincy, Illinois, Smith being engaged at Canton in construction work on a bridge over the Mis-

sissippi river. Smith is wanted here on the charge of having forged a note on the Plattsmouth State bank, he presenting a note there for \$50 which he had signed and which bore the name of 'Fred I. Ray" as security on the paper, the man representing to the bank that he was in the employe of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., and that he had secured Mr. Rae to endorse the note for a few days. Shortly after the note was received it was discovered that the signature of the endorser was a forgery and at once efforts were made to secure Smith but he had made good his escape. Since that time the authorities have been searching over this part of the west for the man and following several tips as to his location until finally Smith was located at Canton where he had just gone to take a

Deputy Sheriff Young with Pat Reed departed Thursday morning



Wife of General Attorney for the Burlington and Former Resident of Plattsmouth

Pioneer Family

ings and Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Cole of California Here

Yesterday Rev. and Mrs. T. H.

Worley of Hastings with Mr. and

Mrs. Emroy Cole of Monrovia, Cali-

foria, arrived in this city to visit

father and family had lived and in

which the family had left a most

children of Brand Cole, one of the

earliest settlers in this part of the

Mrs. Worley and Mr. Cole are

From Thursday's Dally-

lasting impression.

eral work of the church.

CHANGE IN PRODUCE STATION

near the Pitz place was carried.

tion for the year was overdrafted in providing funds for graveling the tions, the result being that the juries Louisville road, this matter was re- did not hold his testimony in much weight. ferred to the Finance and Budget and Good Roads committees to take up jointly and report at the next luncheon two weeks hence.

Letters were read from Mr. Evinger, civic planning engineer relative to laying out complete plans for the proposed athletic field and stadium most animated spot as a representain the present tourist park, at a cost tive of a traveling motion picture of \$425. This was referred to Judge company was engaged in producing a Duxbury's Civic Improvement com- home made comedy which will be mittee with the understanding that shown later at the Parmele theatre. to the Burlington plant in that city. while the Civic body favored the pro- The famous old time Brush auto This was the first of a series of ject it felt the financial obligations that is owned by Maldon Brown, was changes made by the C. B. & Q. in Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Worley of Hastshould be up to the city council and made the center of the attractions their shops in Plattsmouth. From school board, as it was their park and the antices of two tramps, who that time up to this, various changes and grounds.

the directorate, was down from Om- the fun of the bystanders who were was called upon for a few remarks, as was also Mayor Sattler who will by the date of the next meeting on July 3rd. John declined to talk, saying he would reserve his remarks until after his return in the early fall.

ELKS ENJOY TOURNAMENT

From Thursday's Dally-

Last evening a group of the Elks, members of the country club enjoyed one of the very pleasant tournaments and dinner parties that Elliott as the policeman, Hillard have become so very popular among Grassman as the colored lady, while the club members. At the first tournament several weeks ago the team captained by Dr. Westover was victorious by the score of 310 to 325 but last evening the opposition proved their skill in a very close contest, the result being that the group headed by Frank Horsack was the winner over that of Dr. Westover. the score being 304 to 300.

Following the play of the late afternoon the golfers joined their at the Nebraska Masonic Home where sand working days. The other deladies at the club house and where a very fine dinner had been arranged for the occasion by Mrs. A. W. Cloidt Martha Gorder, Alice Crabill, Elea- the betterment of the present workand which was enjoyed to the utmost by all of the members of the party.

DOINGS IN POLICE COURT

From Friday's Daily-

Last evening Officer Joe Libershal was called to the Lillie barber shop where it was claimed Fred Haffke was making a disturbance and the officer placed Mr. Haffke under arrest and this morning he was arraigned in the court of Judge Charles L. Graves and charged with the offense of being intoxicated. On the plea of guilty a fine of \$20 and costs was assessed to the defendant and he was released on the payment of the fine.

expense, and that with \$300 addi- until an order from Governor Weational, half of which he hoped to se- ver arrived that released him temcure from the Chamber of Commerce porarily. The effect of the arrest and big strike in 1922 and the first part and half from the city. it would be sentencing of the man had a decided possible to gravel this road. As the effect on a number of cases in Case Good Roads committee's appropria- county in which it was necessary to have his evidence to secure convic-

IN THE MOVIES

From Thursday's Datiy-The vicinity of Sixth and Main streets yesterday afternoon was a in appearance and action qualified have been made in their plant, some

aha and enjoyed sitting in with the massed around the vicinity to watch more advantageous to the road to old friends at noon-day luncheon. He the process of "getting into the have them. The number of men emmovies." After taking several scenes along North Sixth street the camera as was also Mayor Sattler who will be on the ocean bound for Germany Main street where several views but on the other hand, the past ten vears has seen the local shops underwere shot and including an auto wreck at the intersection of Main and Sixth street. Tto assist a number of the local young people were

drafted into the work of acting and helped to make the film that will be shown later.

The title of the picture will "Two Troublesome Tramps" and in the title role here John Svoboda and Joe Krejci were starred, with Chief Merle McCrary served as one of the ings, the enlarging of the different and assisted in the formation of the comedians of the movie.

One of the features of the picture berry, Mary Swatek.

A part of the picture was "shot" a garden party scene was taken and Schulz, Mary Ellen Vallery, Janet Vallery, Jean Hayes, Catherine Terryberry, Winifred Rainey and Mary Swatek.

NEBASAKA'S MUSEUM

Nebraska museum has been a bas-re- ing of the various buildings throughbraska fossil hog, by Murray J. Ro- The red being used as the color of company will purchase as in the dio in New York city.

Phone your news to the Journal.

that should be placed thereon. On lers of booze, he had given away shops at Plattsmouth, this number Margaret Farley of this city. vote the motion to have the sign a drink to the man and which it excluding the men employed by the Mrs. Clark has been in failing ager on June 14th in violation of ian violinist and John R. Hawkins, placed at the edge of the city limits was contended was as much of an BREX, or the refrigerator depart- health for some time suffering from the contract and therefore he asks concert planist and accompanist and offense on his part as that of the ment, which has about fifty-six men cancer and the last week or ten days that he be given judgment in the who added much to the programs The matter of graveling the road selling on the part of the bootleg- working at the present time. This her condition has been such as to amount of salary for the remainder given by Mrs. Johnstone. She also to the rifle range was also revived ger. Judge Dierks of Otoe county makes a total of about three hun- give no hope of her recovery and of the period of the contract. by J. A. Capwell, who said residents gave a sentence of thirty days in the dred men who are now employed. she has gradually been sinking until along the route were willing to con- county jail at Nebraska City and The largest number of men ever to death came to her relief and brought Lowe of Lincoln, attorney for Mr. tribute a considerable portion of the where Biggs remained some five days be employed by the Burlington in peace and comfort after the long Hofman. days of pain. their shops at Plattsmouth, was 618.

This was immediately following the of 1923. The number of men to be employed in the local shops has varied from time to time, the number ranging anywhere from three hundred to six hundred men, this including her marriage to Mr. Clark she reall the men employed at any one

time. Up until the time of the strike in 1922 the Burlington railroad had been adding to and increasing the Members of number of men employed and the

amount of work done in the local shops. However right after the strike, sometime in 1922 the brass foundry was moved from Plattsmouth to Aurora, Ill., where it was added

L. L. Turpin, former member of as the real article, served to add to of the departments have been moved to other points where it has been ployed in the Plattsmouth shops has been decreased to a new low mark, years has seen the local shops undergo a good many changes for the bet-

It is evident that improvements have been made on every hand, working conditions are a good deal better, west and to whom is given the credit the workmen are better protected of the naming of this city-taking

now than ever before, by safety de- from the great Nebraska river, the vices and other similar precautions name of Plattsmouth, Mr. Cole who which the company has taken upon came here among the very first setthemselves to use in the protection tlers had the distinction of being one of their workmen. The cleaning up of the first representatives from Cass of the interiors of the different build- county in the territorial legislature

departments and the increasing of government and laws of the then space available to each department very sparcly settled territory of Newill be the wreck scene and in which in which to carry on their work has braska. While here Mr. Cole plantthe auto for the picture was diven greatly helped in the bettering of ed an orchard on what was known by Randall Oldham and the ladies working conditions and the decreas- as the "Perry Walger farm" just taking part in this feature were ing of accidents and personal in- at the southwest border of the city. Martha Gorder, Mildred Schulz, Mar- juries. This is noticeable in that in Mr. Cole also is credited with havgaret Shellenbarger, Catherine Terry- one department in the shops at the ing organized the first Sunday school present time there has not been a in Cass county.

reportable injury in over one thoupartments follow closely with similar for the past fifty-four years a memin this Margaret Shellenbarger, records and this stands as evidence to ference and very active in the gennor Swatek, Mildred Schulz, Helen ing conditions in the shops today. The beautifying of the grounds inside the shop yards has been one of Mrs. S. O. Cole of this city. the biggest improvements which has

been made, the placing of small parkways which are landscaped with flowers and grass, as well as gravel GETS FOSSIL MODEL drives all through the grounds, and the terracing of lawns has made the

Lincoln, June 20 .- One of the re- interior of the shop yards a place of cent additions to the University of real beauty. Also the uniform paint- ated under the name of the Platts-

and doorways. At present plans are being made their company handle. The action was filed by H. C.

Mr. Hofman has been manager of The deceased lady was a native the Farmers Co-Operative creamery Johnstone and son, Oliver, accomof Cass county, the family having since it was opened in 1928, coming been early settlers of Weeping here from the university extension for a reunion of the Johnstone fam-Water and her lifetime was largely department and has had full charge ily, Mr. Johnstone returning to the spent in this locality and for a num- of the plant since that time until a west while Oliver has remained here ber of years she was a teacher in new manager was installed by the to await his mother, with whom he the Plattsmouth city schools. After officers. The officers of the company will motor back to Sheridan, they involved in the action have all been expecting to leave the last of the on the staff of officers of the com- week. moved to Omaha where the family have since made their home.

pany since its organization.

OPENS NEW DEPARTMENT

From Friday's Daily-

The Black & White grocery store of the large concert audiences-this which is a part of the H. M. Soen- being her programs given at the nichsen Co., the large department veterans hospital at Fort McKinley Visit This City store in this city, is to have the at Sheridan, where she goes frequentment of the grocery on Saturday. The department has been in oper- the world war who are cared for at

ation for the past few weeks but the hospital. owing to the fact that a part of the equipment for the new shop was not here the formal opening was deferred until all was in readiness to have a fine modern meat serving department all in readiness.

The department is located in the south portion of the room occupied by the Black & White and a fine once more the scenes where their large Northey display case and refrigeration system has just been installed and which gives one of the most convenient and modern methods of handling the lines of fresh meats. The case is the last word in the way of refrigerator cases and with the glass top and front makes it possible for the customers to inspect the meats, at the same time, keeping them in the best and most sanitary condition in the chilled interior of the case. Flood lights at the front of the case makes inspection by the customer easy and proves a great aid in the shopping and choice of meats.

A large storage box at the rear of the department is used for the care and keeping of the large stock of meats and other lines that are kept pure and sanitary in the ice cold box all of the time until ready to be delivered to the customer. The department is in charge of

Rev. Worley is also a long time Vernon T. Arn, Sr., veteran butcher resident of the state and has been and meat cutter, who has been in this line of business the greater part of his lifetime and is an expert in Mrs. Worley and Emory Cole and cousins of Mrs. W. H. Venner and accommodating manner, makes a Marysville, Missouri, to have charge mann being the winner while in the splendid clerk in the shop.

LITTLE DAUGHTER ARRIVES

From Saturday's Dally-

Josephine.

The A. R. Case Produce station near the Burlington depot has been Rebal on South Tenth street was and Mrs. Bender are to move here and added a most pleasing note to purchased by the Glenwood Cream-

made very happy yesterday after- as soon as possible and will make the scene. ery Co., and will hereafter be opernoon when a fine little daughter ar- their home in the neat and attrac-At a suitable hour dainty refreshrived to make her home with them tive residence owned by Rex Young ments were served by the hostesses, mouth Produce Co., and with Elmer lief restoration of the Diachyus, Ne- out the shops in a dull red and white. Meisinger as the local manager. The in the future. The mother and little in the south portion of the city. Mrs. F. I. Rea, Mrs. E. Bennett and one are doing very nicely and the While the friends here will miss Mr. Miss Betty Bergman.

per, who is now modeling at a stu- the buildings and the white being past poultry, cream and eggs and are event has brought a great deal of and Mrs. Finke very much in their Guests of the order for the eveused in the outlining of the windows now ready to start operations in the pleasure to all of the family circle. circles all will join in a cordial wel- ning were: Mrs. Edward McLaughhandling of the various lines that The little lady has been named Mary come to Mr. and Mrs. Bender on their lin of Havelock, Mrs. John Svoboda and Miss Margaret Bergman. coming to the new home.

tiff was removed from once as man- sisted by Luigi Pupillo, famous Italfor Ganton and reached there Thursday night and locating the wanted man, placed him under arrest. To the officers Smith expressed a feelwas requested to make a number of recordings of her songs for one of the large record making companies while at Chicago. On the journey to Chicago Mr.

ing of satisfaction that he had been finally located as he has been constantly in fear of apprehension and that it had finally been accomplished, he felt a relief from the nervous ension under which he has been for the past weeks.

panied the artist and remained over This morning a complaint was filed n the county court charging the defendant with forgery in the making and passing of a note for \$50 and to which he signed the name of "Fred I. Ray." On being arraigned before Judge A. H. Duxbury in the

county court a plea of guilty was In her musical work Mrs. Johnmade to the charge by Smith. The stone has one task that she perhaps case was at once taken to the disenjoys more than any other, in which trict court before Judge James T. service she feels more appreciation Begley and where the plea of guilty than in the applause and approbation to the charge was renewed.

The sentence of the district court was that set by the law of a term of from one to two years in the state formal opening of the meat depart- ly to give programs with her pupils penitentiary and a fine of \$100 and costs in the case. for the ill and disabled veterans of

PEEPER IS REPORTED

Residents in the south part of the city have in the past few days been much agitated by the fact that a "Peeping Tom," has been reported in This morning County Attorney that part of the city and who in a W. G. Kieck filed a complaint against number of cases been discovered

C. Lawrence Stull, prominent farmpeering into the windows of homes. er of north of this city, charging Mr. In one case, children of one of the Stull with assault to commit murfamilies in that part of the city, reder, the parties whom it is claimed turning home, discovered a man lywere threatened being Julie Stull, ing on the floor of the porch and Harriett Stull and Valeria Stull, peering into the room where the minor daughters of the defendant. other members of the family were The trouble from which the comgathered. The incident very badly plaint arose occurred this morning frightened the peeper as well as the at the family home north of this city, boy and the man was reported by it being claimed that the father and other neighbors who saw him runthe eldest daughter were preparing ning from this place. Another famto start on a motor trip to Grant ily report a stranger hanging around where Mr. Stull has land interests their place and who was seen by and one of the other daughters was neighbors gazing into the windows requested to go along and refused. of the home.

In the argument and quarrel that The matter was reported by the followed the daughter ran away and parties whose homes were visited made her way to this city where the and the officers called to investigate matter was laid before the author- but the peeper had become alarmed ities and the complaint filed. It is and had made his getaway from the

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET

The Catholic Daughters of America held a very delightful social meeting last evening at the home of

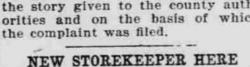
Power Co., have made a change in large number of the membership in his line in every way. He is assisted their local office force here made attendance to enjoy the event. The in the work of the shop by his son, necessary by the sending of W. G. evening was spent at cards, in the Vernon, Jr., who in his polite and Finke, the local storekeeper to bridge games Miss Minnie Guth-

of the company's store department pinochle contests Mrs. William H. in that place. The successor of Mr. Woolcott proved the most successful. Finke is H. L. Bender, who comes | The home was very prettily arhere from Avoca, Iowa, where he ranged in purple and yellow, the has been engaged in working for C. D of A. colors and which were The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the company for some time. Mr. | carried out in the summer flowers

orities and on the basis of which From Thursday's Dally-The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Miss Theresa Rauth and with a very

claimed that the father had called scene. for a gun and revolver and threatened the children or such at least is the story given to the county auth-





FILES COMPLAINT

From Saturday's Datry-

