THE DAILY

Saturday Morning, August 29

LOCAL BREVITIES,

BEE.

-There was the usual complaint against Mr. C. S. Higgins yesterday. -The work of paying Howard street, be

tween Eighth and Ninth, is progressing very

fall term one week from next Tuesday-Sep--Mr. George Kibbe has resigned his posi-

to Kansas City to-day. collected upon the 1884 tax to all those who duced. present the receipts upon which the same is

-Sportsmen are beginning to get out their commence on September 18.

-Moses Winter, of Canton, Dak., writes to the police here asking them to look up a man by the name of Burns, of Canton, who is supposed to be in or about Omaha.

-J. W. Bouquet, the expressman arrested at the instance of the B. & M. authorities for trespassing on the depot grounds, appeared before Judge Stenberg yesterday morning, but the trial was postponed until this morning at 11 o'clock.

-Mrs. Stella Richardson, of this city, who Fourth of July at the residence of her sister in Lincoln, where she was visiting, died there Tvesday night. Mrs. Richardson's parents and her brother live on Chicago street. -When Officer Riley was in the act of ar-

resting Isidore Nagel, who was drunk and raising a disturbance on St, Mary's avenue last evening, John Savage, a bystander, attempted to interfere. The officer, however, managed to take his man and also arrested Savage. Both men were confined in the city jail and will have a trial this morning.

-Elmer Lagier, who formerly conducted a saloon at Higgins' corner and a tew months since removed to Lincoln and there opened a one having such authority, such letters saloon, sold out Thursday. Yesterday he may be delivered to any responsible memwas arrested by the Lancaster county author-Ities, charged with disposing of his property with intent to defraud. A farmer named employed in his office. In the case of Riley, living near Lincoln is Lagier's heaviest registered letters received for special de-Riley, living near Lincoln is Lagier's heaviest creditor, holding him on notes to the amount of \$1,000 and is believed to be backing the projecution.

-Notice to Advertisers .- The Monday published Monday morning in Nebraska or Iowa. It contains not only the very latest news sent by the associated press, but from rier limits of the office—but at all othfive to ten thousand words of carefully com- er offices they are required to be deliv. piled special dispatches and state news, together with full reports of local events of the gether with full reports of local events of the special delivery stamp is directed to an Jewish people was so bitter that they previous day. The morning edition of the address beyond the carrier limits in one did not dare to worship in their syna-BER is by all odds the best advertising medium for all classes of advertisers, but more es- fice in the other case, such special delivpecially for parties who desire to reach the ery need not be made, unless the delivtown population of Nebraska and Iowa. ery can be made to the person at some Every line of that issue is read not only by point within the limits. our regular subscribers, who exceed in number but by thousands of others who read the Monday Morning Ber because it is the only medium through which they can get the latest news. Advertising for this edition which has not been handed in by Saturday evening will be received at the counting room between 10 letters actually delivered during the number of their fellow-men. It behooves the Jewish preacher, then, to teach and maintain the principles of Judaism. "This," said the speaker, "I propose to do, provided you will aid me with your prayers and your efforts. All I sak, my dear congregation, is that you encourage me in my good intentions." that of all other Nebraska and Iowa dailies, and 12 o'clock a. m. and 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. Sunday.

PERSONAL.

Alex. Bear. of Norfolk, Neb., is at the J. R. McLaughlin, of Hastings, is a guest at the Paxton.

H. H. Robinson, of North Bend, is stopping at the Paxton.

W. Rodd, a prominent cattleman Cheyenne, is at the Millard.

V. T. Price and W. A. Mears, of Albion, are stopping at the Paxton.

Miss Mellie Butterfield, sister of Colone Chase, returned last night to Hastings after a summer of art study in Chicago. Some of

her hand-painted china attracted great attention in this city. At the Metropolitan: Jac Kettle, Seward; G J Hess, Springfield; John E Lever, Fullerton; John J Larson, Hastings; F Ainsworth

J M Hovey, E S Hovey, Lincoln; James Chase, Plattsmouth; W F Bab; ock, Juniats; Miss Nettle Patterson, Grand Island: F M Kenderdine, Hastings; D W McKay, Plattsmouth; A S Miner, Wayne; Thos D Fleming, South, Neb; Mis M Graves, Stewart, Iowa; D A Vaino, Chicago; Mrs C Fisher, Miss M Newcomb, Red Oak, Iowa; John Montgomery, W A Kennedy, Fort Laramie, Wyo; A J Storris, Grinnell, Iowa; H C Himoe, Kansas; W P Bellings, R C Rice, Chicago; H S Smith, Kensington, Ohio; B F Rengler, Evaston; Ed Cullen, Thos Cullerton, Chicago; Miss E Sleeper, St. Louis; Frank Hinshil. wood, Salem, Ohio; H N Robson, Denver; I Heald, West Liberty, Iowa; J S McCrory, Mitchelville, Iowa; Miss Ida Brown, Minneapolis; Miss Jennie Brown, Red Oak, Iowa; Fred Eastland, J I Dillon, Neola, Iowa; H C Robinson and wife, Rookland, Itl.

The Policemen's Ball.

The members of the city police fore sheld a meeting at headquarters last evening to make arrangements for their annual hall. John Turnbull was chosen chairman of the meeting, Thomas A. Petro-net secretary, and Thomas Cormick treasurer. An executive committee of five was also chosen to arrange the preliminaries Offisors Green, Cormick, Signart, Mos'yn and Whalen compose the committee and will meet to-night to discuss Ilans. The ball will be held about September 24, and will be one of the events of the season.

tion just now that it has known since it was founded. There is almost nothing for the police to do in connection with criminal business. From 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 7 o'clock last night not an arrest was made, and the police station was at quiet as a grave yard. At the latter hour two drunks were run in by Officers Bloom and White and furnished a little change to the monotony existing Their names were Charles Fisher and John Russell.

The Sunday Herald.

To-morrow's twelve-page issue of the Omaha Sunday Morning Herald is prom feed by the publishers to be a particularly bright and interesting number. Many local features of interest will be handled and a general tone of excellence will pervade the immense amount of general matter. Ben readers, in the absence of a Sunday edition, cannot do better than secure a copy of the Sunday Herald.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES.

An Important Letter Received by Pest-master Contant Vectorday Pest-'Is it true that he has been offered master Contant Yesterday,

Relative to the New Special Delivery System-Two More Carriers,

Postmaster Contant received yesterday from Postmaster-General Vilas his instructions about the new special delivery of letters which is to go into effect October 1. Very little is known by the gention as eashier at the Paxton hotel, and went eral public about the main features of the new system, and the salient points -The county treasurer will refund penalty in Mr. Vilas' letter are, therefore, repro-

In the first place, in order to insure rapid delivery of a letter, a special delivery stamp costing ten cents must be will permit gunning for prairie chickens to placed on the letter, in addition to the regular postage.

HOW THE DELIVERY WILL BE MADE The instructions received by Mr. Coutant provide for the speedlest delivery of mail possible. The mail is to be immediately opened after receipt, and the special delivery letters separated. They are then to be stamped with the receiving stamp of the office, showing the hour and date of each letter's receipt. Next the letters are to be numbered, and entered according to number in the record book. They are then to be entered in the special met with such a horrible accident on the wooks of the messengers, who will be im-Fourth of July at the residence of her sister mediately dispatched to the various destinations of the letters. Like diligent attention will be paid to city drop letters. On the return of the messenger, the time

of delivery and the name of the person who receipts for the letters are to be en-tered at once on the record book, or if not delivered or delay shall occur in the delivery, the reason thereof will be noted on the record book, also information as to the subsequent disposition of such

letters. Special delivery letters must be delivered to the addressee or to any one specially authorized to receive his mail matter. In his absence, and that of any ber of the addressee's family, or any partner or clerk of his, or responsible person livery, the usual registered receipts in addition to the special delivery receipts must be taken, and all requirements of registry regulations must be observed.

At free delivery offices, that is where ase, or beyond one mile from the postof-

The messengers employed by the service are to be paid according to the numletters actually delivered during the me in my good intentions.

month. The postmaster of each special delivery time of delivery of the lettersafter their

Mr. Vilas concludes his letter of in-instruction by saying that this system is of the Jewish church. "The school room nothing more than an experiment and then," said the rabbi, "is the golden porasks the co-operation of all postmasters tal which I propose to guard closely, proorder to make it a successful one.

"I shall have everything in readiness render me all the assistance in your in order to make it a successful one.

so that the system can be placed in power."
operation by October 1st," said Mr. Coutant to-day. "It will require an immense room ca about that. We shall have to make an entirely new department and place one the child can be molded at home by the one man in charge, I believe. No, I loving father and mother. The best den't know how many messenger boys teaching, it must be remembered, is that we shall need. We have two or three substitute carriers, and I am not sure but that they will be able to do all this special delivery work."

OMAHA'S CARRIER SYSTEM. When a reporter asked Mr. Coutant about the two new carriers yesterday, he appeared astonished and said he had

leard nothing of it. He was inclined to believe at first that the news was too good to be true, but when shown the report in the BEE made an exclamation of fervent thanks, remarking, "That's just France, hasso, with organ accompani-what I have been trying to seems, for a ment by W. F. Taber. what I have been trying to secure, for a long time." "Yes," he continued, "I can't tell you how much we need those two extra car-

riers. There is enough new territory ontside to provide work for these two extra men, to say nothing of the increas-ing population within the city limits. You see, the city is growing rapidly year by year, and our force of letter carriers ought to be increased proportionately, We shall at once revise the districts, making some smaller and some larger as take in, I think, a large amount of new territory, which heretofore we have not been enabled to cover."

This increase of the force is to take effect September 1st. Mr. Coutant will as possible.

Baseball Tips. The games to be played to-day and Sunday between the Union Pacifics and the Leavenworths will excite and the Leavenworths will excite body. The car leaves this morn considerable interest. The visitors ing on the Rack Island for Oskaloosa in atrong shape and if the home nine are The city is in the most peaceful coudi- early in the morn." The battery of Leavenworths is composed of Sullivan

and O'Donnell of the old Omaha Lesgue team
The following is the batting order of the Union Pacific and Leavenworth players in

to-day's game:	COMMENSATION BUILDING THE
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	Sulliva.
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will be released, if nothing happens, to \$375.

next Wednesday. I shall go down to LincolnTuesday night and expect to re-turn with him Wednesday night. His term

a good salary to remain in the penitentiary machine shops?"

"Yes, but I have no idea that he will accept it. I think he has had enough of Lincoln already," replied Mrs. Guthrie, "He wants to come back to Omaha. He situated about two miles north of the has a great many friends here, as well as ofty, was met in the streets yesterday, some enemies who are always trying to The present reason is one of vacation at take advantage of him in some way."
Roger C. Guthrie was convicted

bribery and sent to the penitentiary in July last. His term of sentence—eighteen months—has been shortened about five by good behavior. He has conducted himself while in confinement at Lincoln in such as the manufacture and no pupils are there. The scholastic year opens [October 21st, some two weeks later than usual, as the improvements which have been in progress about the institution this summer, and friends in Omaha will rejoice with Mrs. Guthrie to receive him in their midst

PASTOR AND FLOCK.

Rabbi Benson's Inaugural Address to His New Congregation.

An Excellent Discourse on the Relations of Teacher and Peopl: at the Synagogue Last Evening.

street was well filled last night, on the

Rabbi Benson is a pleasing, earnest and deep spring.

The retirement of the Misses Hendertempt at oratory or elequence, holds the son, who were so long identified with the attention of his hearers from beginning to end. He is, moreover, as a man, courteous and of winning address, and Pennsylvania institute, has already been has already made a favorable impression secured and negotiations are pending for upon those with whom he has come in another instructress. contact. The speaker took as the text of

chapter of Isalah: "And a voice in the

wilderness said, Cry. And he said, What shall I cry. All flesh is grass and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field." Speaking of the new relations which were to exist between himself and his congregation as leader and people, the rabbi briefly dwelt upon some of the important duties of the Hebrew minister of

the age. There is a great field for him in teaching the tenets of the Jewish faith, leading the people to the knowledge of a

At one time the prejudice against the gogues, but were compelled to pay devotion to the great Jehovah in caves and in wildernesses. Now all was changed. The Hebrew people could pay homage to their God in their synagogues unmolested-could kneel in worship without fear of their fellow-men. It behooves

Another field for the work of the rabbl is in the school room. Here ought to be office will report each month to the post- the centre upon which the honest teacher master-general a brief statement of the of the Hebrew doctrines should concenbusicess done together with the average trate his attention. This is an age of progressiveness. The rising generation must be kept abreast of the times—must

At home, the teaching of the school room can be supplemented. The mother amout of extra labor-there is no doubt is the best and first teacher of the children. As wax can easily be molded, so of the good example.

After exhorting his hearers to work with him in teaching their children, by setting a good example for them at home, Rabbi Benson closed with a stirring appeal for the support and encouragement of the congregation in his new field of

work. The music for the occasion was beautifully rendered by a select choir composed of Miss Oliver, soprano, Mrs. T. P. Day, alto, W. B. Wilkins, tenor, and R R.

The Oregon Car. The Oregon car stands at the crossing

of the lower Union Pacific tracks, nearly opposite Paxton & Gallagher's buildirg. A stream of visitors poured into the car yesterday. Mr. E. W. Allen, the gentlemanly commissioner in charge, has arranged his display of products most tastefully, and has a miniature Oregon on wheels in fact. Fine clusters of fruits. great bunches and bags of grain, curious necessity demands. We shall be able to freaks of vegetation, enormous sunflowers, etc., etc. A splendid collection, showing the agricultural and bordicultural resources and products of Oregon. The Union Pacific baggage car is handsomely decorated on the inside, make the necessary appointments as soon and piscarded all over on the outside setting forth the advantages of Oregon to homeseckers, and with information as to the best route to that great state. The exhibit is prepaid by the Oregon immi-gration bureau, and the expenses of transportation, etc., are borne by that thence to Des Moines, and on to the east.

For Cruelty to Animals, Yesterday afternoon the police arrested

Ed Culver, a well-known horse trainer, ENCLOS on a charge of cruelty to animals. The warrant for errest was issued on complaint of E3 Walsh, whose horse was in the care of Culver. Walsh claimed that Culver had unmercifully beaten and malrested the animal. Culver was brought DR. G. W. PANGLE before Judge Stenberg for trial, but as the principal witness was absent from the city the trial was deferred until after the

Fred Kyle was before Judge Anderson

THE SILENT HALLS.

Improvements at the Deaf Mute Institute-A New Dormitory-A Possible Arrestan Well-

the institute and no pupils are there. The in such a manner as to gain the respect not yet completed, have too much dis-of all who associated with him. His ordered the buildings and grounds for occupancy before that time.

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Prof. Gillesple is much interested in a piece of well boring now in progress upon the grounds. The facilities for water at the institute were never satisfactory and it was this year determined to tap the earth for a supply. An ordinary drive well is being sunk and has now reached a depth of 270 feet. The drill is The Jewish synagogue on West Harney at present hammering through a stratum of hard rock, which has siready been pierced twelve feet and is still being enoccasion of the inaugural address of tered at a rate of three feet per day. If Rabbi Benson, of Owensboro, Ky., who the driving aparatus, which has a capacity has just arrived in the city to assume his for only 300 feet is exhausted before duties as leader of the congregation. reaching water, artesian machinery will

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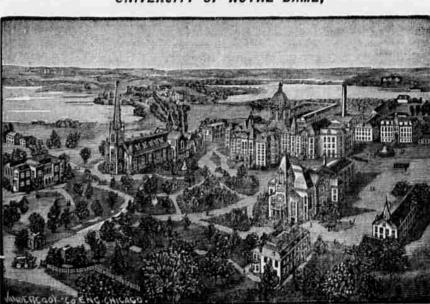
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