LINCOLN'S LEAP FOR LIBERTY

A Horse Thief Jumps From a Moving Train But is Caught.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

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Lincoln's Leap for Liberty.

When the dummy train from Council Bluffs arrived at the Union Pacific depot last evening shortly before 8 o'clock a crowd of curious people gathered around an invalid chair which was wheeled up in front of one of the car platforms. As a number of men bore the prostrate form of a man from the car and placed him in the chair, many expressions of sympathy were heard for the "poor cripple," and the crowd followed as the man was wheeled along the platform and placed in a hack. Several other men jumped into the vehicle and it was driven rapidly away. The sympathetic and curious crowd then wandered off, but their sympathy would have entirely disappeared and their curiosity increased if the full particulars of the case had been known. The "poor cripple" was in fact a desperate criminal, and the cause of his disability was a foolhardy and exciting attempt to escape from his captor.

Some four weeks ago a man known as Charles Lincoln stole a horse and buggy from Mrs. Bechtel, living near Fort Omaha, and made his escape with the property. A few days ago Sheriff Coburn was informed that Lincoln was in Chicago under the name of Charles White. Mr. Coburn immediately ordered the man's arrest, and Deputy Sheriff Henry Grebe was sent to bring Lincoln to Omaha. Mr Grebe arrived in Chicago all right and secured his prisoner without any trouble. The pair started on the trip to Omaha at 9:30 Tuesday evening on the Rock Island, Mr. Grebe taking the precaution to both handcuff and shackle his prisoner. Lincoln remained quiet and orderly during the night and yesterday morning, and Mr. Grebe anticipated no trouble whatever from him. In the afternoon yesterday Lincoln complained that the shackles and handcuffs were chafing his skin badly, and in order to relieve him his captor unfastened them from one leg and one arm, leaving them dangling on the other limbs. Just as the train was leaving Avoca, Ia., about forty miles east of Council Bluffs, Lincoln entered the water closet and Mr. Grebe stepped out upon the car platform. The latter had hardly time to close the door behind him when he saw Lincoln leap from the car window and fall beside the track. The prisoner was up and off in a minute, dragging the shackles attached to his right ankle. Mr. Grebe immediately pulled the bell cord and stopped the train. Seeing a butcher's wagon passing the officer jumped in and ordered the driver to pursue the fleeing prisoner. Lincoln, seeing that escape was impossible, fell upon his face, and when the wagon arrived with the officer announced that both his legs were broken. He was quickly placed in the wagon, his legs again closely shackled and driven back to the train, which had been backed to the Avoca depot and kindly held by the railroad men. An excited crowd of citizens quickly gathered and gave the officer more trouble than the escaping prisoner, but both were soon in the cars and the train started, being delayed only about ten minutes by the entire proceedings.

Upon arrival at Omaha officer and prisoner were conveyed to the county jail, where the shackles were removed from the latter and a surgeon summoned. Dr. Wilcox answered the call, and, after a close examination, declared that no bones were broken, but both ankles were badly wrenched. Lincoln made a great ado about his injuries, which was thought to be more simulated than real. At any rate, Jailer Joe Miller says he will see to it that the prisoner has no chance to jump from any more windows.

The Promenade Concert.

The audience that gathered at the exposition building last evening, though comparatively small, considering the merit of the entertainment, was a very enthusiastic one and applauded everything good and indifferent with equal warmth and occasionally with more good nature than discrimination. They were evidently there to enjoy all that was in it. Artistically, the concert was one most complete success ever recorded in the annals of music in this city. Mr. Simonson opened with the "Devil's Dance," by Rubinstein, and showed himself a pianist of great skill, playing with intelligence and delicacy of execution. Mr. Hirschbach followed with "'Tis I, Alone Can Tell," and appeared to better advantage than on his previous appearance here, when he attempted oratorio, but he has the same defects of making a nasal forced tone, and shivering his notes. With proper training Mr. Hirschbach would develop an agreeable voice, but he has ignored the truth that there is a royal road to learning and essays to be a professional singer without proper previous training, which would soften his faults and do away with whatever mannerisms he has. It seems a mistaken kindness to gloss over the short coming of one to whom knowledge might bring improvement.

The third number, an aria from Traviata, fell to the lot of the star of the evening, Brambilla, and she created a positive furore. Her sweet silvery voice with its delicate timbre, softness and purity is the greatest treat that we have had since her last appearance here. It seems strange that the possessor of such a beautiful and well trained voice should not be more generally known, but Brambilla is yet destined to become one of the most brilliant of vocal stars in America. She sang in St. Petersburg and other European cities, but her want of dramatic fire prevented her becoming a pronounced success. In her second number, "Bell Raggio," from Semiramide she was even more enchanting. She displayed a greater warmth and seemed to have lost a certain fatigue that slightly marred some of the passages in her first selection.

Miss Wycoff is a contralto of more than average excellence, having a sweet, well trained voice of good scope on the upper notes. She made a decided hit and was forced to reappear after each number.

Mr. Yttrun, the violinist, was another feature of the evening. He handled his rich toned violin with skill and feeling, and made an instant impression. The concert closed with five dancing numbers by the musical union orchestra.

General Thayer To-Night.

Chairman Bechel, of the county central committee, received a dispatch yesterday from General Thayer stating that he would be in Omaha to address the citizens upon the issues of the campaign. The exposition annex has been secured for the holding of the meeting.

The Gas Well.

Work on the gas well was commenced yesterday. The well will be sunk on city property near Her's distillery. The derrick has been built and the foundation completed for the engine.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

A Rousing Meeting and Brilliant Speeches by Candidates.

A meeting of the fourth ward republican club was held at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets last night, and was largely attended. Mr. M. S. Lindsay was elected chairman and Mr. A. T. McPherson secretary. The preliminary business of the evening was the nomination of precinct assessor and constable. Mr James G. Carpenter was nominated precinct assessor and the central committee was requested to place his name on the ticket. Several of the candidates on the county ticket were present and calls were made for Messrs. Blackburn, Simeral, Rosewater, Tzschuck, Heimrod and Pierce. Brief speeches were also made by Mr. Webster and a gentleman from Nemaha county by the name of Stevens.

Mr. Blackburn opened the speech making by stating that he was gratified at the reception by the fourth ward republican club. He assured the club that if elected he would labor for the best interests of the county and city and use due diligence in discharging his duties without allowing himself to be influenced by any one. He did not deem it necessary to say more at this time than that he would go to the legislature as a republican.

Mr. Blackburn, in response to a question put by a workingman who expressed a fear tha he was rather lukewarm in his support of Van Wyck, said that on the senatorial issue he would go to the legislature unpledged to any one. If General Van Wyck received the republican caucus nomination he would vote for him, but he did not propose to pledge himself one way or the other.

Mr. Simeral followed in a rousing speech. He dwelt at some length upon the achievements of the republican party and especially its efforts in behalf of the workingman and the homesteader. The county attorneyship being a new office, he assured the club that he would devote his best energies to the discharge of the functions devolving on that important office. He was unalterably opposed to prohibition, not only because it meant free whisky and threatened to cripple the resources upon which the public schools depend, but because prohibition tends to curtail the individual liberty of the citizen.

Mr. Rosewater said, in substance:

I am, perhaps, the oldest resident of the Fourth ward now in this room. I have lived in this ward twenty-three years; have represented this ward in republican conventions years ago, and from this ward I was chosen as representative of Douglas county to the legislature in 1870. To-day I feel proud that I am once more on the ticket with the gallant old soldier who led the First Nebraska regiment, General John M. Thayer. My republicanism dates back a great deal farther than my residence in Omaha. When I was a mere boy I tramped around with the processions during the Fremont and Dayton campaign when republicans nominated their first president. I then lived in the most intensely republican districts of Ohio—the Western Reserve—a district that in its day sent forth Joshua R. Geddings, Ben Wade and James A. Garfield. There the cardinal doctrines of republicanism, with the battle cry of "Free speech, free press, free soil and free man," were ingrained and instilled within me. I came west to Omaha from that other school of republicanism—the school of the army—in which I had served both in the field and in the war department. I took a very active part in republican campaigns long before I thought of starting a newspaper, and in those days, so far as I can recollect, I enjoyed a reputation as a decent and respectable citizen. (Laughter) It is different now. Nobody can conduct a daily paper without treading on a great many corns, and the peculiarity of success in the profession is that the editor is unpopular.

To-day I am a candidate for the state senate, and, like other candidates, have become a subject for discussion and criticism. I very much regret that Dr. Miller is not pleased with my republicanism. (Laughter.) He is awfully put out because I have not observed strict party discipline. But the doctor's time has been so occupied in writing open letters to Pete Her that he had to farm out the job of instructing in party discipline to his hired and polished understrapper. Dr. Miller's man Friday goes out of his way to tell me a thing I have always known—that I have no education and that I am illiterate. Now I confess I am ignorant of both Greek and Sanskrit, but I know a city ordinance from a state constitution. I never have received a sheepskin or college degree. A great many other men in this country have acquired knowledge and education in the great school of experience. In that school I am still a student, but have not graduated yet. (Laughter.)

Another great journalist has discovered that several candidates of the republican party are disqualified from serving in the lezislature because they are my friends. He goes so far as to attack Mr. Simeral because he has been my attorney. I should doubtless have employed Mr. Hitchcock if he had ever been a practicing attorney. When Mr. Hitchcock was running for the office of councilman he did not consider my support as a valid reason why he should not be elected. He might as well say that Mason & Wheedon, who were my attorneys in the Hoffman libel suit, should be barred from any elective office. Talking about Lincoln lawyers, reminds me of the absurd charge that my only mission in the legislature would be to wreak vengeance on the people of Lincoln. In my speech accepting the nomination I stated my ambition was to break up the corrupt rings which infest the state house and prey upon the taxpayers. This cannot be interpreted as an intention to wage war upon the citizens of Lincoln or the state institutions. On the contrary, if elected, I propose to vote liberal appropriations for every state institution, but it will be my endeavor to bring about a radical reform in their management wherever it may be needed. We want public buildings honestly constructed, and state institutions honestly managed.

Sixteen years ago, when I represented this county in the legislature, we broke up a ring of plunderers and impeached two of the state officers. A howl was raised by the deposed dynasty that their downfall meant the ruin of the city of Lincoln and the removal of the capital, but Lincoln has grown and prospered in spite of these terrible predictions.

I realize that Omaha and Douglas county have other interests which it will be my duty, if elected, to promote. Omaha needs a charter to meet the wants of a growing metropolis. We need county legislation as badly as we do a charter. We need revised revenue laws that will meet our peculiar necessities. If you see fit to elect me, I shall devote my time and best energies to the furtherance of these interests. We all have identical interests in advancing the welfare of this city and county by appropriate legislation. Everything I have and everything I expect to have is centered in Omaha. It is, therefore, hardly necessary for me to assure you that I shall labor for the general welfare of this city, as well as for the state.

The speaker addressed his remarks to some colored people present and called their attention to the fact that while his republicanism was being assailed he had always been foremost in defending the rights of the colored race. When they were first given the right of suffrage, he, with some forty other republicans, at the risk of personal violence, escorted them to the polls in the face of a threatening mob. He had personally secured for them equal educational privileges by engrafting in the school law, while a member of the legislature, a provision to place them on an equal with other citizens. In every struggle for their civil rights he had pleaded their cause. This was republicanism of a practical nature, and in contrast with the bogus republicanism which now claims exclusive patent rights on party principles.

In conclusion the speaker said: "I am a republican, but my principle is and always has been only to support honest republicans, and I propose to support none others."

Messrs. Tzschuck, Heimrod and Pierce followed and made brief and pointed speeches.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN SCHOOL

A Fair Arranged For the Benefit of the School.

One of the most worthy educational institutions in this city is the German-American school, located on the corner of Harney and Nineteenth streets. It was established some three years ago by several prominent German citizens, and a fine building erected. Since then the school has progressed finely, and it will to-day compare favorably with any school, public or private, in the city. Instruction in the German language is made a specialty, although all other branches are given proper attention. Prof. M. Hempel, one of the leading educators in the country, is now principal, and no branch of education will fail of the best elucidation at his hands.

The meeting last evening was held for the purpose of allowing the German ladies to tender their aid in defraying the expenses of the school. A small charge is made each pupil for tutelage, but it is merely nominal so that the cost of teachers, janitors, heating building, etc., exceeds the present income. Hence the necessity of something being done in the way of raising finances. The ladies have decided to have a fair and last evening organized for that purpose. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Louis Heimrod, a leading member of the association, and one whose heart and soul are in the work. He made a brief speech announcing what the meeting was called for, and subsequently the leaders organized by the selection of the following officers: Miss T. Lucke president; Miss Stella Rosewater, treasurer and Miss Augusta Pomy, secretary. A general discussion then followed as to what would be the initiatory step towards getting up a fair for the school—one that would in every way satisfy the pleasures of those who would attend, and at the same time return the largest amount possible for worthy object in view. Committees were appointed to canvass subscriptions among the business and professional men of the city, and they intend to set at work at once. It is unnecessary to state that the proper maintainance of this school is near to the heart of every one in Omaha who has a regard for the education of youth, and undoubtedly it will meet with a generous response from every one.

They Can Now Rejoice.

Many people in this city were terribly anxious over the fate of the steamship America, which had such an eventful voyage across the Atlantic. The reason was that there were many prominent Irish residents of this city reported on board. J. T. O'Connor of this city, assured them no anxiety should be felt, as the parties had not taken passage on that vessel. To-day their fears can be allayed by this notice, that a dispatch was received by Mr. O'Connor yesterday that the City of Montreal had arrived safely at New York Tuesday with the following Omahans on board: Jeremiah Mahoney, John Kennedy and wife, Thomas Collins, wife and child, Jeremiah Dee and several relatives and friends of the aforesaid parties, who have been induced to accept a residence in the "New Ireland" in preference to the "Old Ireland." They started for Omaha at once, and, barring railroad accidents, will arrive home in due time to receive a royal welcome.

The A. O. U. W. Ball.

The first annual ball of the A. O. U. W lodge of this city was held last night in the Masonic hall. No little pains had been taken to make complete all arrangements for the affair, and the committee in charge, as well as the members in general, are justly congratulating themselves that the ball was a grand success. About forty couples were present and enjoyed themselves to the utmost limit. The programme consisted of sixteen dances which held the merry throng until about half past one this morning. Supper was served at the intermission by Danbaum.

This event is the auspicious opening of a series of balls which the lodge intends to give with the successive years of its growth. Although but recently organized this branch of the A. O. U. W. is the banner lodge of the state, and gives every promise of continued prosperity and usefulness.

Mrs. Benson's Affliction.

Mrs. Benson, wife of Rabbi Benson, received the sad intelligence yesterday of the death of her uncle, Mr. Solomon Block, at Camden, Arkansas. This is the second time within a year that Mrs. Benson has been called upon to mourn the loss of a relative at her home, the first being the death of her mother a few months ago. The sympathy of Mrs. Benson's friends will be extended to her in her sorrow.

Hebrew Ladies' Society.

An important meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing society will be held at the vestry of the synagogue on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The election of officers and other important business will come before the meeting. It is expected that all members of the society will be present as no notice will be sent by mail.

A Falling Smoke Stack.

The smoke stack on Fowler's new building at South Omaha fell yesterday afternoon and caused some damage. No one was hurt.

Rabbi Benson's Lecture.

Rabbi Benson will lecture at the synagogue on Friday evening on the subject "Life's Successes and Failures." Divine services will be held at the synagogue on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Brevities.

General Thayer to-night.

General Thayer at the exposition annex to-night.

The revenue collections amounted to $6,564.50 yesterday.

The work of laying the concrete for the city hall foundation will be commenced to-day.

Permit to wed was granted yesterday to Robert D. Duncan and Mrs. Cecilia Gunn, both of Omaha.

Charles Best, a former Omaha newspaper man, now editor of the Neligh Tribune, is in the city.

The Union Pacific has borrowed about a dozen of the Wabash engines to be used in helping out in the present freight rush.

A sneak thief got in his work on three valuable overcoats last evening at Forbes' boarding house, on Eighth and Pacific streets.

A young man assisting in moving a house on Tenth street had one hand badly mashed yesterday, by having it caught between two rollers.

Cora Lucas commenced suit in Judge McCulloch's court yesterday for judgagainst A. W. Cowan & Co for $150 for goods sold by the firm for the plaintiff.

The work of registration is progressing rapidly in the different wards. The probabilities are that the coming election will call out the largest vote ever cast in Omaha.

The meeting of the first division of the Sunday School Temperance Army will be held in the Third Congregational Church, on Nineteenth street, near Lake, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The boys and girls have a good programme, and would like to have their friends come and hear them. Everybody invited.

SPORTING SPLINTERS.

A Reception to Hanley-Sullivan Coming—Base Ball Notes.

The friends of Jack Hanley have made the preliminary arrangements for a benefit entertainment to be tendered to him at the exposition annex next Monday evening. The feeling is general among the sporting people and lovers of sports in Omaha and throughout the state that Hanley was wrongfully and extremely punished for his violation of the state law in his memorable fight with Fell. He served his sentence like a man, however, and is now at liberty, without resources. His friends, therefore, propose to give him a lift by a complimentary benefit entertainment. The leading local sports have volunteered their services, and will furnish an attractive programme. There will be a series of sparring matches between Donaldson, McDonald, Clow and other pugilists, with club swinging exhibitions, musical features, etc. The affair will be managed by Ed Rothery, and will doubtless be liberally patronized.

THE WORLD BEATER.

William Gleason, in advance of the John L. Sullivan combination, is in the city arranging for the appearance of the champion in this city on Thursday evening next at the exposition building. Sullivan is on his way to San Francisco, where he will meet Paddy Ryan, on November 15, in an eight-round glove contest. He is accompanied by a combination of pugilists, under the management of Pat Sheedy, and will give sparring exhibitions en route. The company includes, besides Sullivan, Steve Taylor, Pete McCoy, George Le Blanche, Dan Murphy, Jim McKeon and George Weir. The pugilists who are already in the city will assist the combination in the presentation of their programme.

THE CLOW-MCDONALD MATCH.

The match that has been announced to take place on next Thursday evening between McDonald and Clow has practically been withdrawn on account of an alleged dissatisfaction that exists with their backers. The fact is, it is generally believed, that the principals are not at all anxious for the match. Both men received their instructions in the art from Frank Hayes, both are very equally matched, have fought one draw fight and do not care to meet in a contest.

BASE BALL MATTERS.

The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the base ball enthusiasts to solicit subscriptions to a stock company completed their work yesterday, having secured subscriptions amounting to $5,000. A meeting will be called probably on Sunday to elect officers and select select grounds.

List of Voters in the Second District Fourth Ward.

Andresen E M 2410 Harney
Ambrose Geo W 1924 Farnam
Anderson Andrew 28th bet Farnam and Douglas
Anderson F 19th and Harney
Austin Samuel (col) s e cor 20th and Harney
Alderson A 27th and Dodge s side
Anderson P O 24th and Dodge
Albensins A Douglas and 28th
Allen H H Clark near St Mary's ave
Austin T 20th and Harney
Arnold Edward s w cor 20th and Douglas
Andrews C A 1821 Farnam
Alce A 2312 St Mary's ave
Andrews C A 1821 Farnam
Arnold Frank M 422 Convent
Atkinson A 1818 Farnam
Ahlquest A E 545 s 30 Clark
Agnew Thomas F n w cor 16th and Farnam
Anderson C A 506 s 19th
Baker Geo K 2924 Howard
Bylin C 406 s 10th
Brown C P nw cor 18th and Howard
Benson N J 2424 Howard
Benedict Fred S 2525 Fairview
Barley Alfred 1924 Farnam
Bartholomew Wm O 1414 Harney
Bloomberg Chas A 547 s Clark
Burmester Chas E cor 20th and Farnam
Brown Solomon (col) 418 s 18th
Breckenridge Ralf W 1809 Farnam
Bechel Wm F 310 s 25th
Bangs S D 2822 Farnam
Bowman Adolph 26th and Farnam
Brekenfield Hans H n w cor 16th and Farnam
Bowen Geo F 2016 Harney
Brown Wm H 2016 Harney
Bevins Andrew 521 Fairview
Breckenridge C F 1809 Fairview
Bushman Wm M 1512 Howard
Bellis E D 454 Convent
Bryant Frank B 580 Pleasant
Brown Frank D 117 s 15th
Brown S R 2400 Farnam
Bushman Henry 1512 Howard
Belback Chas 1521 Harney
Billings A S 2403 Harney
Bushman Wm H 1511 Howard
Boswitz Mortz 1904 Farnam
Boswitz Henry 525 Pleasant
Boswitz Samuel 1304 Farnam
Baseman A (col) 19th bet Farnam and Harney
Benson George F 30th bet Dodge and Douglas
Benson George 30th and Douglas
Brush George 2012 Harney
Barker John 2308 St Mary's ave
Bramford John 1506 Farnam
Brewer R G nw cor 18th and Farnam
Bowman N 224 s 26th
Brown W H 2016 Harney
Beson Peter 2710 Douglas
Bjorklund Alfred 554 s Clark
Brent Green (col) 18th and Harney
Brandies Arthur 521 Pleasant
Barker Geo 2308 St Mary's ave
Brandies J L 521 Pleasant
Bradshaw David B 324 near Harney
Bush Herman F 122 s 26th
Benson Wendell 2516 Douglas
Baker C M 1911 Farnam
Breitung R 214 s 27th
Buechle Adolph 30th and Dodge
Blanker Wm 30th bet Douglas and Dodge
Burton Chas 501 Pleasant
Barnes T B cor Holland Paul Sheridan
Bartlett E M 2 19 Farnam
Buckus G H 2614 Douglas
Blackburn T W Colfax nr Leavenworth
Bachmann C M s e cor 15th and Farnam
Brandeis Emeal 521 Pleasant
Bandell Frank W 1510 Harney
Booth John A 1610 Farnam
Barney G L 2414 St Mary's ave
Bertrand G E 1923 Farnam
Burnett David E 1509 Farnam
Briggs C A 2604 St Mary's ave
Balch E E 2217 Dodge
Brown Jas B 2403 Harney
Cushing R C 123 s 25th
Christensen John C 406 s 19th
Carpenter Jas G 525 Fairview
Carpenter Geo T 525 Fairview
Crowell E H 1522 Harney
Cheshier Leander M 1823 Farnam
Cole E B 1519 Harney
Coggeshell Almon E 2120 Harney
Colpetzer Frank northwest corner 25th and Douglas
Cook Alvin B 1528 Farnam
Christensen P M 406 S 19th
Chamber Wm G 2211 Farnam
Cobb Emory A 521 Pleasant
Clark W F 2307 Douglas
Clark A M 2415 Harney
Curry Daniel 112 s 27th
Crebo Joseph bet 23d and 24th Harney
Connor F N 532 Pleasant
Cooly J S 1314 Harney
Carter James Dr cor Virginia ave
Crick Jacob 224 s 8th
Cahn E 2215 Farnam
Cook P B W 112 s 15th
Chapin W H 122 s 15th
Coffman Y H Dr S Sheridan near St Mary's ave
Chamberland J D 1911 Farnam
Chamberland D M 1911 Farnam
Christen John Isaac & Selden's add
Clayton G N 119 s 25th
Crowell F M 524 Park ave
Crowell Eiy 521 Park ave
Currier J P 113 s 23d
Contling F W 2423 Harney
Cahn Aaron 2215 Farnam
Cahn Martin 2215 Farnam
Cahn Albert 2215 Farnam
Clark A J 406 s 19th
Cole J H 17th and Harney
Carlson C J 316 s 19th
Cormick Thomas nw cor 16th and Farnam
Cook H C 506 s Phil Sheridan
Curtis S S nw cor Leavenworth and Park ave
Chandler F 2828 Leavenworth
Carr J W ne cor Center and Leavenworth
Crickmore S H 1904 Farnam
Clark Willis F 2415 Harney
Clark E S 2415 Harney
Cahill Alex 26th bet Farnam and Douglas
Corcoran P J sw cor Douglas and 26th
Davis W W Church and Prospect
Davis Joseph S Church and Prospect
Dewey Chas H 1615 Douglas
Dufrane A R 1513 Douglas
De Groat B S Redicks block
De Groat C B Redicks block
Dundy E S Georgia ave and Sherman
Dundy E S jr Georgia ave and Sherman
Drayden Wm F (col) 17th and St Marys ave
Dumont J H 122 s 24th
Doolittle W F 2110 Harney
Dodds J A 402 Convent
Doyle Michle 1510 Farnam
Donecken A H Isaac and Seldons add
Darling Milton 530 Pleasant
Dee Michle 2117 Harney
Duncan Frank M 2523 Farnam
Dunham Lyman 1511 Farnam
Demarest Wm F 1504 Harney
Egbert A A 542 Pleasant
Erikson Thos 1523 Douglas
Everson Jos 412 s 19th
Erickson Fred 19th bet Farnam and Harney
Erikson Wm M 1523 Douglas
Emery E L 2230 Farnam
Emery Solom 2230 Farnam
Ellis Ed 1510 Howard
Emery Chas 540 Fairview
Edwards John E 614 Colfax
Engels Henry 2619 Dodge
Eiver G 30th and Douglas
Ennis D R 422 Convent
Espegren John N 20th bet Farnam and Douglas
Evers J P 426 Convent
Faist Louis n e cor Georgia ave and U S Grant ave
Fowler B A 1505 Farnam
Finn C W 2422 Harney
Foster G H 1911 Douglas
Foster J W 1911 Douglas
Fitzpatrick Wm F 525 Fairview
Fuller Chas H 2504 St Marys ave
Flynn John 2612 Farnam
Funkhouser M F 2517 Dodge
Field John 518 s 20th
Fenn E B 2720 Leav
Free David Leavenworth and Colfax
Frank Elmer D Georgia ave nr Sherman
Flick C E Prospect and Coburn
Fitchett C M S 2419 Harney
Fosdyke H E 440 Convent
Freeman D O 439 Convent
Forsyth Jas 126 s 24th
Freyhan Jno A 533 Pleasant
Faulkner N B s e cor Douglas and 19th
Fairley J F 532 Fairview
Finney Wm A s w cor Dodge and Jefferson
Fergusen J B 1712 Douglas
Funcheon R J room 15 Redick blk
Fitch F W 2419 Farnam
Finlayson Alex 2418 Harney
Foran Phil p 527 Clark
Griffith James A 634 Park ave
Grossman John H 213 s 23d
Griffith J A 527 Park ave
Gallagher Benj 26th and Douglas
Gehlen Matthew 26th and Farnam
Gladstone Saml 2106 Harney
Gridley F P nw cor 18th and Farnam
Gauld Robt D 621 Park ave
Griffen Joel A 501 Pleasant
Gorton L C Church and Center
Graves Frank 312 s 16th
Gibson Geo 553 Fairview
Gibson Wm 2423 Farnam
Goodrich C S 20th and St Mary's
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Griffen J H 1816 Farnam
Gray W L 554 Phil Sheridan
Grayson B G 18th and Harney
Graves W B 28th and Douglas
Griffen A W 2512 St Mary's ave
Gould Frank P 2718 Douglas
Gillis Everett 305 s 25th
Garner L A 537 Pleasant
Griffith J A 527 Park ave
George C W 450 Convent
Garlicks R L 114 s 24th
Gratton Mrs Mary E 2412 Harney
Haner H H 2422 Harney
Hunt H M cor Grant and Virginia ave
Hammond J F Virginia ave near Leavenworth
Hay Joseph 1810 Farnam
Hull F L 1514 Harney
Huntoon S A 510 Pleasant
Haller Chas W 1505 Farnam
Holmes Frank S 2614 Farnam
Huntoon Wm R 510 Pleasant
Hall R S 2822 Farnam
Heller Albert 2312 St Mary's ave
Horbach J A 1623 Douglas
Haney Ed 1805 Farnam
Hartman Chris 2420 Farnam
Hendrix Milton 2207 Howard
Hendrix J R 2424 Harney
Howard John C 535 Pleasant
Hall S D 2207 Farnam
Hunt A B 1523 Farnam
Hayward T C Isaac & Seldon's addition
Hunt S J 523 Convent
Herckt Henry 445 Convent
Herckt Charles 445 Convent
Hoagland George A 422 s 16th
Hanchett W H 2024 St Mary's ave
Hardy W H 118 s 17th
Hileman A V 1619 Douglas
Herbert W H 520 Georgia ave
Hoffman O S 120 s 24th
Howard J C 535 Pleasant
Haines J G 202 s 24th
Hart C L 2025 Farnam
Holtorf John C 2002 Farnam
Hill Louis 1919 Harney
Harsha W J 205 s 25th
Hubermann A B 1709 Douglas
Houseworth W S 2518 St Mary's ave
Hayden K K Redick's block
Hayden Stewart Redick's block
Heyn Geo 462 Convent
Hughes E H 2222 Harney
Hoel Frank 2407 Harney
Howard F M 113 s 23d
Hantzberry H M 2026 St Mary's ave
Hall E B 430 Convent
Hoyt W H Virginia ave n Leavenworth
Hart Thomas 2714 Douglas
Hunt G J Grant and Virginia ave
Hamann C D 27th and Douglas
Hicks G N 205 Jefferson
Hulbert J H 505 Forest ave
Hall M B 1905 Farnam
Harding W K 1511 Farnam
Hough George 2024 Howard
Hodges Frank 216 s 15th
Hodge J B s Clark n St Mary's ave
Her J W 464 Convent
Ingram cor 25th and Douglas
Johnson Louis 406 s 19th
Jordan R C 2011 Harney
Jones Alfred D 316 s 16th
Joerg Andrew 411 s 19th
Johnson Chris 412 s 19th
Jones A C St Mary's ave bet Convent and Mt Pleasant
Johnson Andrew 28th and Farnam
Johnson C J 2822 Farnam
Johnson Chris 412 s 19th
Johnson James No 1 23d and Harney
Jensen Maas 2 06 Farnam
Jones A C 2318 St Mary's ave
Jaskalek Jacob 116 s 27th
Johnson G A Harney bet 19th and 20th
Jellerie T C 1816 Farnam
Johnson F B 206 s 20th
Jarvis Wm R 118 s 24th
Jurgenson J E 2010 Harney
Johnson James No 2 28th and Dodge
Jones R R 616 Virginia ave
Kirner Joseph 455 Convent
Kenniston D 1514 Harney
Kuhn J M 2416 St Mary's ave
Kuhn N A 2416 St Mary's ave
Kimball D E 510 s 18th
Kendall Edward P 26th bet Douglas and Dodge
Kennard M J 2317 Dodge
Kiette Max 2 4th and Douglas
Koch Allen 222 Farnam
Kennard J L 2317 Dodge
Kyser A H 113 s 17th
Kaufman Levi 1915 Farnam
Katz S Farnam bet 20th and 21st
Kuppe Carl 28th and Dodge
Kennedy John J 108 s 15th
King Paul colored 19th bet Farnam and Harney
Kent Art 422 Convent
Kitchen E B 1510 Harney
Kelley Ed D 1503 Farnam
Korty L H 1516 Howard
Kelton Thos L 115 s 25th
Kardell P E 120 s 26th
Kaufman Henry 508 s 26th
Lendsey M S s e cor 18th and Harney
Lowe Fred B 1819 Farnam
Lowe Jessie 1819 Farnam
Lowe T H 1819 Farnam
Lovgren J A 2113 Howard
Ludington H P 1903 Farnam
Lee J G 26th and Farnam
Lovett J L 2114 St Mary's ave
Lock S E 127 s 24th
Landrock Chas 1624 Howard
Larson H n w cor 25th and Douglas
Lowe W M s w cor 16th and Howard
Loomis G W 2002 Farnam
Linahan J A 24th and Harney
Lorenzen W F 508 s 20th
Larson L P 2406 Harney
Lindley W D St Mary's ave bet 17th and 18th
Lee T H 210 s 16th
Lindborn N H 28th and Farnam
Larson Andrew 26th bet Farnam and Douglas
Larimer Wm M 532 Park ave
Mead F D 2225 Farnam
Moodie John C 517 Pleasant
Maile John L 2518 Douglas
Messick Wm A 107 s 27th
Mulford Harry B 213 s 23d
Marsh J A cor 34th and Leavenworth
McIntosh Alex 2117 Harney
Matson Elmer 406 s 19th
Martin W C 1510 Harney
Meyer Mortz 209 s 23d
Mandelburg N 424 Convent
Markley R A Phil Sheridan and St Mary's av
Monahan P 461 Convent
Morrow J C Farnam bet 24th and 25th
Millard J H 1616 Farnam
Manning W T 634 S 20th
Muller J a 2030 Harney
Millard W B 1615 Farnam
Martin W J 2011 Harney
Murray Thos 1721 Harney
Miles Jno 2730 Douglas
Manning P 2402 St Mary's ave
Maxwell L M 2624 U S Grant st
Mendelssohn L 25th and Dodge
Martin W C 1519 Harney
Mathews W O 2020 St Mary's ave
Marshall J W 213 s 23d
Maguire Wm H 501 s 20th
Meyer A sw cor 20th and Douglas
Mills E A 115 s 25th
Morell John J jr 2506 St Marys ave
Murry F A Boggs & Hills add
Martin C W 2011 Harney
Martin W J 2011 Harney
Morse A D 1818 Douglas
Matherson G C 2011 Farnam
Mount D T 1816 Farnam
Maul W G sw cor 19th and Douglas
Magrane I G 2020 St Marys ave
Mealio Wm A 1519 Harney
Mealio S N 1519 Harney
Milroy W F 535 Pleasant
Miller Thos 2221 Dodge
Mayer Geo F 2518 Dodge
Megeath S J 1303 Farnam
Morrell Adam Jefferson bet Farnam and Douglas
Morgan L C 204 s 20th
Montgomery C L 2302 Harney
Meinrath Jos 2203 Farnam
Malcolm E L 1602 Farnam
Morrissey Jas 2713 Dodge
Meadimber Ed D 2124 Harney
Melcher F W 2025 Howard
Morrison W A 1513 Douglas
Mitchal Thos Grove cor Leavenworth
Mans B G 1525 Douglas
Melquist Benj 26th and Howard
Metzel Alex L 1612 Farnam
Markell 1609 Douglas
Manchester G N 2614 Farnam
Marr Wm D 614 Colfax
Misener W S 619 Park ave
Misener J W 619 Park ave
Miller A D 19th and Harney
McClure F A 528 Virginia ave
McClure Harry 528 Virginia ave
McWhorter S A 2507 Farnam
McGeath S J 1509 Farnam
McShane F J Park ave n Leavenworth
McCord W H 204 s 18th
McCaffrey Owen 2122 Harney
McCaffrey John P Leavenworth and Colfax
McCaffrey Hugh Leavenworth and Colfax
McDonald R 1919 Douglas
McLean Thos J 1610 Farnam
McShane John A 26th and Farnam
McLaughlin E D 1515 Farnam
McElroy W A 2024 St Mary's ave
McClure R C 518 s 20th
McGee John S 17th n St Mary's ave
McKenzie A 23d and Dodge
McCandlish W N 621 Virginia ave
McCan John 463 Convent
McGuckin D L s e cor 26th and Dodge
McKenna L F 516 Forest ave
Milroy J A 519 Fairview
Meyer Max 25th bet Douglas and Dodge
Mojean Louis 2011 Harney
Nelson A G 26th bet Douglas and Farnam
Norgreen Nels Boggs & Hill's addition
Nelson Ben 19th bet Farnam and Harney
Norgreen A M 112 s 25th
Neligh J J 1509 Farnam
Nelson C 20th bet Farnam and Harney
Nash E W 1612 Harney
Neismann Wm 1510 Farnam
Nordtmeier D 150 Farnam
Ney Henry H 211 s 23d
Neligh Wm 20th bet St Mary's ave and Howard
Nason A W 2018 St Mary's ave
Neville James 20th and Harney
Newman H C 2418 Harney
Northrop J 514 Pleasant
Newcomb Henry R 521 s Clark
Ogden Chas cor 15th and Farnam
O'Connor J J 427 Convent
O'Connor Chas Park ave and Leavenworth
Oberfelder Isaac 302 s 24th
Oglesby Wm 314 s 18th
Oberfelder S 25th and Farnam
O'Donahoe D J 2612 Farnam
Osborn F E 1903 Farnam
Olsen Barney cor 19th and Harney
Orr Thomas M 513 Pleasant
Phelps D T 1911 Farnam
Porter Colman L cor Leavenworth and Park ave
Paulson C T cor 20th and Harney
Pentroy P M Isaac & Selden's addition
Paterson Geo 119 s 24th
Powell C M 535 Pleasant
Ponn Frank Grove near Farnam
Poland Luther 2308 Farnam
Peterson Ole Boggs & Hill addition
Parker A A 2409 Dodge
Peterson John 2703 Dodge
Pike H D 222 Farnam
Petty John W 2229 Douglas
Poland J W 2308 Farnam
Peterson Louis 440 Convent
Peacock Andrew 2215 Harney
Pentzel Jerome 16th and Farnam
Porter W S 2204 Harney
Pollock A 1823 Farnam
Pelton Wm J 1512 Farnam
Pettet H W s w cor 31st and Douglas
Parrott E J 2523 Farnam
Parrott J H 2523 Farnam
Pritchett George E 208 s 18th
Preston J E 115 s 18th
Parvis Robt cor Jefferson and St Mary's ave
Pratt O H 210 s 24th
Pundt Henry 212 s 17th
Pundt Oscar H 212 s 17th
Preston Wm 2115 Howard
Parker C 2308 St Mary's ave
Peterson E C 406 s 19th
Patterson George 119 s 24th
Phelps F P 2507 Farnam
Pittorsland Pet 26th bet Dodge and Douglas
Peterson R C 1821 Farnam
Phillips J N 1722 Harney
Raapke Louis 1715 Douglas
Rosenweig H 1515 Douglas
Rose Cyrus Phil S