AN UNPRECEDENTED CONTEST. Lucas' Plan Touching the West Vir-

ginia Senatorship. NEW YORK, May 2 .- The World will print to-morrow as authoritative, an interview with Senator Daniel B. Lucas, of West Virginia, and revised by him, in which he announces his plan of action in tase the present extra session of the legislature shall elect a United States senator. In that event there will be a States senator. In that event there will be a contest before the United States senate probably unprecedented in its history—a contest of two members of the same party for a seat in the senate. Lucas said to the World correspondent: "No well informed, intelligent person disputes my title to the seat under the appointment of the governor. Should the present session elect another, my own duty will be piain. As the appointee of the governor, clothed with his commission or certificate, which, by its express terms, continues my incumbency until the next meeting of the legislature of said state having authority to nill said seat, I will maintain my own title through every vicissitude or my own title through every vicissitude or contingency, because, except by this course, how long can I uphold the constitution of my own state and carry out the spirit and in-tention of the framers of our constitution of the United States?"

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Fatat Explosion of a Mold in a

Chicago Rolling Mill. CHICAGO, May 2.- Late to-night nine men were wounded, some of them fataily, by an explosion at the North Chicago rolling mills at South Chicago. The accident was occasioned by dumping a can of moulten metal into one of the huge molds in the rail mill. Enough water chanced to be in the mold to cause the explosion. The mold flew into a thousand pieces, and metal scattered about for rods. A score of men were working within range, of whom the following were injured: John Burns, James Garrion, Patrick Dolan and James Carney, probably fatally, Daniel Shea, Philip Mortimer, Michael O'Connell, Patrick O'Connell and James Black will recover.

Chicago Labor Difficulties. CHICAGO, May 2 .- The officers of the hod

carriers union claim that only 1,500 men are out the others having received what they demanded. A meeting of master masons and builders association had been called to meet to-morrow night for the purpose of taking action regarding the strike.

Less than 200 wood carvers went out today on the threatened general strike. Before

evening most of them were successful in obtaining the desired promise of ten hours' pay for nine hours' work. The majority of the carvers in the city were given the advance without striking.

The strike of waiters, which was set for

to-day, failed to materialize to any great extent. Every restaurant but two had acceded to the request for ten per cent higher wages.

Ordered to Produce Affidavits. NEW YORK, May 2.-Walter Delmar, of E. L. Openheim & Co., who are trying to compel the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad to produce their transfer books for inspection, was drawn as a juror in part three of the supreme court to-day. He informed the court that it was known he intended to go to St. Louis to-morrow to attend the an-nual meeting at St, Louis and stated that some peculiar manipulations had been gone through to get him detained here in court. Judge Donohue reprimanded him for casting an insult upon court officials, but Delmar insisted that he could prove his statement. The court refused to excuse him and directed him to produce his affidavit.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Judge Donohue has rendered a decision, ordering the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad company to allow E. L. Openheim & Co., to inspect the books.

The Russian Plotters ST. PETERSBURG, May 2 .- One of the persons just convicted of plotting against the Czar is a student named Qualiancoff, a son of a High Russian official. During the trial he displayed the highest intelligence and maintained a most dignified bearing. Entering into a minute scientific dispute with Feodoroff, the renowned chemist, he compelled the latter to acknowledge the prisoner in the right and he himself in the wrong. At the first sitting Oualianhoff made a brilliant speech and declared neither he nor his companions feared death. He could imagine nothing more subject to the product of the product of the product of the light the sudgester to deliver death. He could imagine nothing more sublime than to die in the endeavor to deliver
the unfortunate Russian people. Hundreds
of young men would imitate him until the
czar would be compelled to change his despotic system. The prisoners, with one exception, are intelligent, gentlemanly and of
good families. One said he intended to murder the czar with a revolver, but afterwards
thought bombs would be better.

A Minneapolis Murder. MINNEAPOLIS, May 2.—George Gensler, sixty-four years old, was found murdered in his restaurant, on First street, north, early this morning. The man's head was crushed in with an axe while asleep. No clue to the

Strikes in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, May 2.-All the coopers of the city, numb ering 500, struck to-day for an increase of 5 cents a barrel. One hundred necutters struck against a reduction of 50 cents a day.

Steamship Arrivals. NEW YORK, May 2 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Arrived—The steamer Auraina from Liverpool.

Personal Paragraphs. Hon. John C. Watson, of Nebraska City, is in Omaha. J. M. Thatcher, post trader at Niobrara, is in the city.

DT. M. Marquette, Esq., B. & M. attorney, is here from Lincoln. William T. Carleton, of the Carleton Opera company, is at the Millard.

George M. Lambertson, Esq., formerly United States attorney, is in Omaha. M. H. Murphy, of the Murphy cattle company, of Buffalo, Wyo, is in the city. John Donnelly, formerly of this city

and now of Chicago, spent yesterday in

Colonel J. H. Hocker, the well known live stock agent, and family are here from Salt Lake.

Hon. E. M. Whitmore of the late house of representatives, was in Omaha

Frank Ayers, of Crete: G. W. Mc-Collom, of David City, and F. Alexander, of Sioux City, Ia., are at the Windsor. J. W. Searing, of DeWitt; H. Meade, of Platte Center; J. H. Collins, of Fremont, and L. H. North, of Columbus, are at the Cozzens.

E. C. Wood, of Indiana, a lawyer of reputation, arrived in the city vesterday. Mr. Wood is a partner of J. W. Byler, of

C. F. Weller, manager of the Richardson Drug company, of St. Louis, is here for the purpose of superintending the establishment of the company's branch

in the city. S. H. Calhoun, jr., of Nebraska City H. D. Lombard, of Mapleton, Ia.; J. H. Wooley, of Grand Island, and Walter J. Lamb, of Lincoln, are at the Paxton.

E. C. Gummeiman and wife, of Lincoln; S. A. Guthrie, of Clark's; W. B. Lanins, of Grand Island; T. M. Winnig and Will-iam Grady, of North Platte, are at the John J. Roche, of Neligh; R. S. Tib-

bitts, of Lincoln; D. A. Holmes, of Norfolk; L. C. Burr, of Lincoln; G. E. aldo, of Ulysses, and V. G. Hastings, of Wilbar, are in the city.

General Manager W. F. Fitch, of the
Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Vailey

road, and wife have returned from Hot Springs. They are accompanied by Mrs. R. J. McConnell and Miss Sadie Fuller, of Madison, Wis., as guests.

C. G. Stone, of New York, J. C. Augear, of Boston, and O. Tucker, of Philadelphia, eminent physicians and surgeons, are here to deliver addresses before the State medical association, which convenes at Masonic hall to-day.

John F. Boyd, superintendent of the stock yards, living in the Seventa ward, punning for councilman at large.

OUR SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARS.

Purchase of Ground For Another Needed Structure.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING.

The Political Atmosphere Growing Torrid-Fraudulent Tickets in the Field-Good News For Cattle Shippers.

The School Board Meeting. Mr. Long was absent from the meeting of the board of education last night. All of the other members were present, Mr. Blackburn making his first appearance for five weeks during which time be has been confined to his home on account of sickness. The minutes of several preceeding meetings were read and approved.

The report of Treasurer Buck showing a balance of \$6,445.83 was received and placed on file:

The application of Miss Alice Hilt, of Auburn, for a position as teacher in the High school was referred to the committee on teachers and text books.

The secretary was instructed to sign, on behalf of the board, the petition ask ing the council to order the construction of a sewer on Lake street. A number of propositions to sell real estate to the school board for school sites

were referred to the committee on finance.

The matter of taking charge of the additional school districts, acquired by the new law, was referred to the committee

on judiciary. On motion of Mr. Blackburn it was made the sense of the board that the present board has no authority over the outlying districts until after the organization under the new law in July. The committee on claims reported a large number of the bills which were or-

The claim of Mr. J. H. Hart for \$5,000 as balance due on work on the Georgia avenue school was referred to the committee on buildings and property. Miss Sadie Pitman was selected as

teacher of the summer school. The salary of the principal of the Georgia avenue school was fixed at \$90 per month.

The chairman of the committee on manual training reported in favor of the purchase of an engine for use in the de-partment. When the resolution instructing the committee to employ an engineer was introduced an hour's valuable time was employed in discussion upon the advisability of securing an engineer an engineer and upon the merits for manual training in general. The reso-lution was finally adopted.

The committee appointed to consider

the bids of contractors for the construction of the proposed new school build-ings was granted further time.

The proposition of Mr. Herman Kountze to furnish a school site in

KountzePlace was placed on file and it was declared to be the sense of the new board that a school site in Kountze Place is not desired unless the price is much less than that named in the proposition. price named was \$37,000 for one block. The secretary was authorized and in-

structed to secure a certified copy of the The committee on buildings and property was instructed to ascertain the cost of placing four drinking fountains and two electric lights on the high school

On Mr. Blackburn's resolution it was decided to abandon the department of calisthenics and to use the money so saved toward the starting of an industrial school for girls. The committee on buildings and property was authorized to adjust the salar-

ies of the janitors employed at the additional school rooms recently provided. The committee on finance, to whom was referred the propositions for school site for additional school in the vicinity of Leavenworth and Twenty-fifth streets reported in favor of the acceptance of the bid of A. P. Turkey, for 155 feet on Twenty-fifth street, running through to Twenty-fourth street, with the same frontage, for \$18,500.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Enthusiastic Republican Rally in the Eighth Ward-Spurious Tickets. The republicans of the Eighth ward, joined by a large number of other republicans of other wards adjacent, held a most enthusiastic rally at Perrine's barn enator Manderson made an eloquent speech. He was followed by E. K. Long. Leavitt Burnham, John Rush, W. F. Gurley, W. J. Broatch and J. S. Cooley The endorsement of the straight republican ticket was cemented with cheers.

Spurious tickets are in the field, as usual. They purport to be citizens' tickets and labor tickets. They have Garneau at the head. They are entirely unauthorized and were printed last night upon the instance of parties who secured money for doing it. The Third ward, as has been remarked

before, will be 120 degrees in the shade all day and some very sharp work will done. The Garneaux et al. price for votes was stated last evening to be \$1. "It may be said truthfully" stated a very strong total abstinence man last evening, but a sensible one, "that any republican who throws his vote away on the prohibition ticket to-morrow will get small thanks. The only purpose of putting up such a ticket is to make capital for future campaigns and every vote for it will be simply a vote in aid of the slums and their candidate."

The talk about the social order of the

ply because he is an elk is pronounced by some of that organization to be bosh. A Word For Rush. OMAHA, May 2-To the Editor of the BEE: I was with the firm of Rush & Selby several months and during that

Elks going in a body to Garneaux, sim-

time had abundant opportunity to learn John Rush's sentiments in regard to his countrymen. As I am a democrat we frequently had discussions on political questions and I never heard him make an ungailant remark in regard to his countrymen, or aught that could be con-strued as such. He is too much of a gentleman to ever say ill of any one--mucl less of his own race—on account of political differences. Therefore, I know that the remark attributed to him is either an abomnable perversion or a

black hearted he. NO RAISE IN RATES.

Good News For Stock Growers, If Proves to Be True. The general impression which has existed among the stock growers of Nebraska and Wyoming that the carload rates to Omaha and Chicago, through the workings of the inter-state commerce law, would be raised from \$10 to \$25 is now stated, upon the anthority of agents, to be erroneous. Colonel J. H. Hooker, of Salt Lake, who has forwarded as many cattle from the west to market as any other agent, stated last evening that he had been assured by Mr. Shelby, of the Union Pacific, and Mr. Morehouse, of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, that there would be no raise on rates

corporations of northern Wyoming, states that nearly all of the stock growers of that portion of the territory will ship first to Omaha, and will then only go to Chicago because of attractive prices. He is of the opinion that the support this time, be larger than expected up to this time, is of the opinion that the shipments will although not as large as last year. He says the fine spring has lightened the fear of heavy losses from the severe winter, and he expects his company and many others will gather 10 per cent more than they had anticipated.

Death of Mrs. Betsey R. Raymond. At eight o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Betsey R. Raymond, wife of George Raymond, of Stowe, Vt., and mother of our fellow townsman, C. S. Raymond, died at the residence of the latter in this city.

Mrs. Raymond was born at Stowe, Vt. in 1813, and was consequently in the seventy-fourth year her of age.

The 23rd of last December was the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage and extended preparations were made for its celebration. A few days previous, how ever, the aged lady became ili and has been confined to her room ever since. No perceptible change was noticed in her condition until late Sunday when she weakened and passed peacefully and quietly away. Besides her husband and son the de-ceased leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. P. Richardson of Sioux City, Ia., to mourn her demise. The remains, accompanied by the husband and son, will to-night be conveyed to Vermont for interment, Mrs. Raymond was a lady of most estimable traits of character and many hearts whose burdens have been lightened by her kindly acts will ache at the knowledge of her death. To the bereaved family the sympathy of the entire community will go forth, while to the devoted son whose own eyes have so often dimmed at the bereavement of others; the sincere sympathy of many whose crosses he has helped to bear, will be

with him in this his day of trial. Postoffice Changes.

Mr. Gallagher formally entered upon his duties as postmaster yesterday morning. His advent was not signalized by any noticeable change in the aspect of the affairs of the office. Some changes and improvements will doubtless be made, though some time will be required before they can be completed.

Soon after the opening of the office yesterday, Mr. John Evers, who for some time has acted as superintendent of the carriers, and a most accommodating one he has been, tendered his resignation. It was accepted, and Mr. Platt, one of the oldest carriers in the service, was ap-pointed to succeed him. Mr. Platt is one of the most industrious and painstaking men in the service and will work hard in

his new position.

Mr. McMahon, who, for several years has been in charge of the newspaper postage department, also retires. He has been succeeded by Mr. Matthew Fitzpatrick, who has been an accountant for some

time in this city.

Miss Schill's place at the mail delivery window has been filled by Miss Krutle, who has been for some time an employe

May Day in the Schools.

The May day exercises in Miss Greenlee's room, in the Leavenworth school yesterday afternoon, were of a very entertaining character and something entirely new in Omaha. It is to be hoped that all the teachers are making life as pleasant for their pupils as is Miss Green-

The reading of the children, without a single exception, was very good, while too much cannot be said in praise of their singing. The crowning event was at the time of dismissal, when all the teachers from the various rooms entered and at a given signal from Miss Greenlee marched with the children around Miss Wood, the principal of the school, who sat near Su-perintendent James, and crowned her queen of the May, while they showered lowers upon the superintendent. Both replied in a very happy vein, after which the company dispersed. There were present more than forty visitors. Both teacher and pupils are to be congratulated upon the success of the entertain-

Protection For the Youth. The Omaha Youths' Home and Employment association, which was organized by Colonel Hoagland a month ago, held a meeting last evening at Kountze's church. It was determined that the association would soon take active steps toward enforcement of the laws relating to minors being permttted to enter saloons and gambling places. It was also agreed to establish an employment agency and registration office at the Buckingham. There all the boys or girls needing employment may register and all who wish youthful help may apply there for them. Mrs. Olive Leader was appointed to take charge of the agency There will be no charge for employers o those seeking employment. It was also determined that the clergymen of the city are to be asked to preach a sermon on Sunday, May 15, upon the topic: "How

to Provide for the Neglected Children of the City.' Aid For Evicted Tenants. The land league committee consisting of Messrs. Patrick J. Barrett, James C. Brennan, S. J. Broderick and James Connolly met yesterday morning and appointed the following sub-committees to canvass the business district to increase the subscriptions to the fund for the evicted Irish tenants: John Rush, and Fred Gray; J. H. McShane and Dennis Cunningham; Michael Donovan and Councilman Lee. These committees, together with that appointed yesterday, will meet on Wednesday next at 3 o'clock at Lee, Nichols & Co.'s office, warm 22 Withpull block to systematize room 23, Withnell block, to systematize the method of making the canvass. Other committees, to canvass in the outlying districts of the city, will be appointed at

that time. "What's this thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a music store. "That? Oh,that's used on violins. We call it a chin rest." "Gimme one!" exclaimed a visi-tor. "'Spose it would work on my wife?" Just like Kirk's "Juvenile" Toilet Soap is slick.

AMUSEMENTS. ERMINIE. The Carleton Opera company opened to a big house last night. The company is vocally weak, in fact it consists of one is vocally weak, in fact it consists of one good baritone singer, a buffoon, a bevy of well developed girls and a sprinkling of supernumaries. As usual the opera was excellently put on. The costumes were rich, the settings appropriate, and the chorus faultlessly drilled. That was all there was to it with the exception of Carleton's singing. His rich and round tones sounded to advantage in his interpolated numbers extigularly. Rose polated numbers particularly "Rose Marie" which was exquisitely sing. Erminie is a delicious little opera, brimming over with brightness, and music. A good deal of new business was intro-A good deal of new business was intro-duced, the whistling chorus being espe-cially taking. The "Good-night" chorus is a charming piece of concerted music, that even the vocal deficiencies of the company failed to destroy. It is to be hoped that this happy hit in light opera, may be appropriately given in the near future. Miss Alice Vincent in the title next fall.

Mr. M. H. Murphy, of the Murphy
Cattle company, which is one of the large

laughter, and so fulfilled his purpose, Miss Wisdom was "immense," but her's is the first appearance on record of a female wearing noops underneath a night gown. To-night "Nanon" will be

presented. PEOPLE'S THEATER. To-night Gilfoil and Bush and Howard and Alton's big specialty company begin a week's engagement at this theater. This company is com-posed of some of the eleverest people on the vaudeville stage and will present a number of pleasing specialties consist-ing of songs, dances, etc., concluding with a ludicrous burlesque on "H. M. S. Pinafore." This promises to be a pleasing performance and all should attend.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From Reportorial Note Books.

"It came a little higher than I expected," said the young man, "but then I don't propose to let it get out. If I did, all the other Elks would keep the joke up for a month." He was with another man of his own kind a few nights ago in a well known public resort on Farnam street. Both were finishing an antemidnight lunch and conversing amid the babel of clinking glasses and many noisy tongues. Two musicians rose to leave, and as they passed the pair re-ferred to, one of the latter said, "Play us something."
"What'll you do for me if I do?"

asked the man with the violin. "Pay my check?'
The reply was in the affirmative, and the musician handed to his questioner the check showing what the supper of himself and friend had cost. And then the play began. It contined to the de-light of those gathered there, and until some of the most beautiful pieces in the knowledge of the violinist had been ren-dered. The latter smiled and amid a dered. salvo of applause retired. Then the prompter of the concert looked at his check. He had supposed that his music would cost him about a dollar at the most. But, no. The violinist and his friend had just accommodated three quarts of champagne, together with a supper for two, the best house afforded, and the cost of all was \$11.50. The young man's face length-

the musician in question. It is a very hard thing to bring the average wife-beater to justice. The woman whom he abuses will allow him to go to any extreme before she will have him arrested. Occasionally she will consent to swear out a warrant for his arrest, but if he shows the least signs of contrition. She will back out at the last moment and refused to appear against him. A in point occured in the police court yesterday morning. The husband of a woman named Halpin, was arrested for cruelly beating her,. At the last moment the wife declared that she would not prosecute her husband, and had to be its all the declared that the work work. literally dragged into the court room. She took advantage of an opportunity to escape, and when her husband's case was called there was no one to appear against him. The judge reluctantly re-

likely hibition.

Broke His Leg. before the police arrived on the scene, to the hospital for treatment. He is certainly in hard luck. Saturday night he him severely.

Colgate's Toilet Soans. Exquisitely perfumed, absolutely pure, popular everywhere. Cashmere Boquet

Of the Qualified Voters of the First District of the Third Ward. Illmindinger John 218 N Ninth Alexander John cor 11th and Chicago Allison W C 201 N 10th Brown J L 312 N 12th Brooks D B 215 N 11th Brooks D B 215 N 11th Bowman James A 312 N 12th Bonher G cor 11th and Douglas Brown John W 1102 Davenport Church G W 304 N 13th Campbell Abel 310 N 12th Cannors Pater 413 N 13th

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Delone Frank sw cor 14th and Capitol ave Dort A B 1413 Davenport Douglas Michael 10th bet Chicago and Davenport Eastman G W cor 15th and Dodge Ekwall John 1207 Cass Finley S J 906 Capital ave Fournelle Edward 112 s 11th st Fields Harris 116 10th st Graham Patrick cor 12th and Chicago

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ADDITIONAL LIST

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Beneke Gustave 1513 Jackson Burke Peter 1622 Jackson Black Alex 510 s 16th Ballard F E 546 s 26th ave Ballard F E 546 s 20th ave Bayard Jas H 1711 Harney Babcock F K 102 s 19th Beckley Jno Redick's block Brown B D 1619 Jackson Bergner G F 608 S 17th Brown F A 612 S 17th Borthwick F J 616 S 19th Butler J E 1711 Jackson Ball I S 713 S 27th Brown A S 618 S 17th Brown A S 618 S 17th Bell Wm 1610 Jackson Buck Geo W 414 S 19th Bailey Joe 2515 Jones Buckley Jno 17th and St Mary's ave Bloom C G 721 S 29th Bylin C 412 S 19th Bachrodt Chas 518 S 17th Boehl Wm 512 S 16th Bouse Peter 1818 St Mary's ave Bowles L R 19th and St Mary's av Bickford R 689 S 17th Bell J W 519 Forest ave Burns J II 510 Howard Burbank B G 714 S 18th Burbank B G 714 S 18th
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Mary's ave
Banks Chas 22d and Barney
Buckner Thos 420 S 17th
Beedle L 18th and St Mary's ave
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Crary N N 2131 St Marys ave
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Corney Frank 441 Convent
Chambers M A 1603 Howard

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Drew H A 611 8 17th
De Bevoise J L 611 8 18th
Drent T C 610 Jackson
Drage N B 1710 Jackson
Darros B H 518 8 99nd Darrow R H 518 s 22nd

Fitch Ed 15th and Jackson Foster G H 2209 Farnam French H H 1621 Farnam

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Fullriede A W 1812 St Mary's ave
Fitch A L 2318 St Mary's ave
Gould F E 220 Farnam
Griffith B F 505 Fairview
Grube E G 648 S 18 st
Guy G H 1913 St Mary's ave
Garey Patrick 612 S 16th
Green P H 18th & St Mary's
Gardner H A 615 S 17th
Getson J S 2501 St Mary's ave
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Higgins C S 1516 Leavenworth
Hennesey Wm cor Jackson and 18th
Higgins M L 316 s 15th
Hanlon F P 730 s 19th
Huston Wm 1623 Jackson
Hellman M 2305 St Mary's ave

Hamilton G B 1512 Jones
Hamilton T 614 s 15th
Howard P 18th and Howard
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Hawkins J M 17th and Howard
Hawkinson C L 15t1 Howard
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Hartle A 612 s 17th
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Hagar C H 2012 Harney st
Hendricks D B 1812 St Mary av
Hammond L P 2531 St Mary av
Hoffmann Geo 428 s 23d st
Hynes Pat 432 s 18th st

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Louis J H 4410 s 17th
Louis J M 729 St Marys ave
Leoine Chas 1506 Farnam
Laey L A 720 s 16th st
Mannter J R 605 S 17th
Martin C H 431 Convent
Maitby Geo B 2511 St Marys ave
Murphy M A 1609 Howard
Morrissey F R 715 S 19th
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Miller Loran 814 St Marys ave
Moody H C 2463 Harney
Moller Henry 725 S 18th
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Gifford H 419 S 20th st

Hønson J 1714 Jackson Hamm E 421 Pleasant Hamm A 504 s 15th

Hemburg H 620 s 17th Hill J F 2523 St Mary's ave Hesse Chas J 516 s 20th Hahn W E 437 Convent

Darrow R H 518 s 323nd Darrow H A 518 s 323nd Darrow Geo M 514 s 23nd Davis T D 1611 Howard Deardorff W C 710 s 16th Dunmire C E 630 s 17th Donnally Michael 712 s 25th Dickson a cord 19th and Jack Donnally Michael 712 s 25th
Dickson se cor 19th and Jackson
Dumas M n w cor 19th and Harney
Day J F 723 s 18th
Davis J E 723 s 18th
Deems P P 2512 Jones
Denney C P 518 s 22nd
Deverell Geo 15t1 Farnam
Eastman W L 2623 Farnam
Ellieson R L 1718 Jackson st
Frank Jacob 15t7 Jones Frank Jacob 1517 Jones Field C R 1711 Harney Frey H J 604 S 18th Frey H J 604 S 18th Fonjambe Chas 2535 St Mary's ave Finn E Cerr 18th and Harney Furguson J B 804 S 20th Fitch Chas H 15th and Jackson

To Washington Irving Bishop, Omaha need not have paid such flattering attention, for within her own borders there lives a gentleman, who, though inexperienced, performs the idefitical eats which Bishop does. His name is W. C. Palmer and at a few private "readings" given by him lately he evinced a wonderful faculty in penetrating human minds. All the tests have been conducted in the presence of some of our most intelligent citizens and in every instance Mr. Palmer has succeeded in duplicating the performances of the great Bishop. Preparations are now being made for Palmer to start on the road, and he will make his debut in Omaha at a public ex-

Late yesterday afternoon a fight took place on lower Dodge street between Charley Evans, a negro, and a white man whose name is unknown. The white man had considerably the best of it all the way through. He knocked the negro down, and stamped him almost to a jelly, breaking his leg. The white man escaped and cannot be found. Evans was taken juarrelled with his Dulcinea, a maiden of dusky hue. She drew a razor and cut

insurpassed.

ADDITIONAL LIST

Goodfellow 1024 Douglas
Gladstone A H 117 n 14th st
Geesen John 1412 Dodge
Galvon Hauk 1103 Davenport
Hereley Mike cor 11th gind Chicago
Hassier Phillip 1002 Douglas
Haussner John 920 Douglas
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Holmes Richard 414 n 15th st
Hicks Wm 214 n 11th st
Hardy J D 1208 Dodge
Hennessev Jerry 294 n 10th st
Irickson John S11 Dodge
Jurall Henry 121 s 10th st
Kirkpatrick C M 1812 Douglas
Kaliston F A 220 n 12th st
Leary Patrick Millard hotel
Leeder Edward 1310 Davepport
Larson D F 415 n 13th
Landers H A 419 n 12th
Lodge G W 417 n 13th
Lawrence L B 1303 Douglas
Mussar W B 1315 Capitol av
Meinrath J Millard hotel
Marquis Frank 131234 Douglas
Moran James cor 11th and Douglas
McDermott — 1210 Douglas
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McAfloe Evans 207 n 13th
McCloud W m 1814 Capitol av
Norgard Andrew 107 n 13th
Nagle Wm 102 s 12th
Pierce W B 407 n 14th
Ricketts M O 416 n 13 st
Richards Chas cor 11 and Dodge
Ramsey Chas 1202 Capitol av
Radford O 1012 Davenport
Rahrig Antone 1412 Dodge
Seauve W S 111 s 14 st
Spaulding W C cor 13 and Capitol av
Singleton W J 1317 Davenport
Smith Chas L 423 n 15 st
Still W N
Schoenek Gus 112 s 11 st
Taylor C T Millard hotel
Triche Frank 116 n 11 st
Woodruff F T 1214 Davenport

Ozlesby Wm 1611 Howard O'Reilly I 1615 Howard O'Brien E A 2025 Farnam Parrotte E S 2025 St Marys ave Pray G II 1812 St Marys ave Pomery A R 550 Pleasant Probert II F 2511 St Marys ave Probert H F 2511 St Marys ave
Parmer K E sw cor 16th and Howard
Ramseyer J S 538 Fairview
Rease Saml 720 s 22nd
Ran Henry 2205 St Mary's ave
Robin Max 2629 Farnam
Rogers Milton 19th and Leavenworth
Rogers Thos J 629 s 20th
Rodgers Warren M cor 19th and Leavenworth
worth

worth
Riley John 1622 Harney
Ryan James F 23rd and Johnson
Ramze M 1517 Farnam
Remington F H 1897 Farnam
Robb G W 1723 St Mary's ave
Rollins H S 2018 Herford ave
Richards I L 518 s 22nd Richards I L 518 s 22nd Rarick Orin 433 s 18th Rudd Lell 1607 Howard Rensis J A cor 20th and St Mary's ave Ragen Grant 1605 Howard Ramaclotti H L 1815 Jackson Rogner J J 22nd and Harney Rogner Adam 22nd and Harney Russell John 308 s 15th Regan J C n e cor 25th and Leavenworth tyan J 626 s 19th Rauch O A 1607 Howard
Russell F M 713 s 27th
Rasenstock M J 1823 Farnam
Robinson E 17th bet Howard and Harney
Sally D A 716 s 15th
Saxe R J 2209 Farnam Saxe R J 2309 Farnam

Schenck E G 1814 St Mary's ave
Schans J 424 s 15th

Smyth C J 535 Pleasant
Schroeder J 1505 St Mary's ave
Staddelman Wm 1415 Jones
Swartz George F 1607 Howard
Smith J E 623 s 20th
Sullivan Morris 712 s 18th
Sullivan Egan 712 s 18th
Schoenaker W S 1711 Jackson
Sheely J F 2503 Leavenworth
Scannell B J 710 s 16th
Shrigley S C 1600 Howard
Shugert E B 1821 Farnam
Shoelply J W 18th and Farnam
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Snoxman P A 627 s 20th
Smith R 720 s 22
Stelling A 1509 Howard
Slelling F S 2322 St Mary ave
Schroeder Louis n e 16th and Leavenworth
Sturgeon J K 2723 Farnam
Storrs C P 1621 Farnam
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Storgeon J K 2/25 Farnam
Storrs C P 1021 Farnam
Shipman G H 630 s 17th
Swanson Peter nw corner 19th and Harney
Spencer Wm 1817 Jackson
Slocomb R V 506 s 18th
Stephen J M 506 s 16th
Stephen J M 506 s 16th
Street S 1611 Howard
Sloan J T 410 s 18th
Smith Sam'l 418 s 18th
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Stontenborough C F 557 Fairview
Standish M M 1510 Howard
Schmeling August 1701 St Mary's ave
Stelle W R 2535 St Mary's ave
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Sandberg B A 1513 Jackson
Singer L A 1623 Howard
Salman F B 501 s 20th
Stephens C F 630 s 17th
Schierstein Chas 1511 Jackson
Trick F R 2207 Howard
Thomas Jas 1907 Harney Thomas Jas 1907 Harney Turner A 314 s 19th Trent F C 1610 Jackson Thompson H 641 s 17th Tucker Wm 410 s 18th Taylor G E 1822 S St Mary's ave Troup A C 2422 Harney Troup A C 2422 Harney
Thomas J W 420 s 17th
Tate Sam'l 1623 Howard
Van Alstine A J 1812 Howard
Vinyard W S 26th and Jones
Vaugnen Walter K 2216 Leavenworth
Williams John B P 1811 Farnam
Winship Jas M 610 s 15th
Woolworth J M cor 22d and St Mary's ave
Wilce Richard 601 s 18th
Whitmell Richard N 622 s 20th
Workinger Daniel 1613 Howard Workinger Daniel 1613 Howard
Wiedeman Wm sw cor 17th and Jackson
Wuethrich John 817 Howard
Wetz David M 608 s 18th
Wilson J M 641 s 17th
Winter H A 2409 Farnam
Wilcox W P 2210 Howard
Wilcox W P M D 2210 Howard
Wilson Jas 18223 St Mary's ave
Webb T T 628 s 20th
Watson Wm 8 509 Pleasant
Walton F 1016 Jackson
Wakefield W H 1617 Howard
Woodward H 446 Convent st Workinger Daniel 1613 Howard Woodward H 446 Convent st Walter F 714 s 16th rn Ed S 1517 Farnam Watt J M 240 s 17th
Young W H 2322 St Mary,s av
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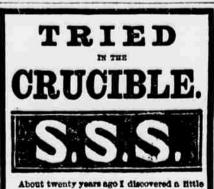
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