## REFUGE FOR UNFORTUNATE

New Presbyterian Hospital Begins Its Work of Usefulness.

RICH AND POOR ALIKE FIND WELCOME

Encouraged by Past Success the Institution Enters a Broader Field-Story of Its Origin, Success and Prespects.

The new Presbyterian hospital, located on North Thirteenth street, between Capitol avenue and Dodge street was thrown open to the inspection of the public Saturday, and all day long crowds of people filled the rooms. vards and corridors.

The ladies of the different Presbyterfan churches of the city took an unusual interest in the ceremonies, not only by lending their presence, but by serving dinner and supper in the spacious dining rooms of the establishment, both of which meals were elegant in every detail and partaken of by a vast multitude of business men and friends of the churches.

This hospital is the outgrowth of the efforts of the Presbyterian churches of the city of Omaha, aided by the unticise work of the pastors and their flocks.

As long ago as August, 1890, the pasters of the city called the attention of the members of their churches to the fact that there was room for another hospital in Omaha, and a few weeks thereafter the charitable institution was established in one of the vacant tution was established in one of the vacant residences in Kountze Place. A few beds were put into the building and a matron put in charge of the place. The plan was a successful one and from its very inception the Presbyterian hospital became popular with the masses. Last February it became apparent that the quarters then occupied were not sufficiently large to accommodate the patrons of the institution and the trustees commenced looking about for a more suitable building in a more suitable location. The old Derby hotel, a fine four-story brick building, was vacant a fine four story brick building, was vacant and for reat. The location of the building was everything that could be desired and without any delay a five-year lease was made. It was near the business center of the city, easy of access and splendidly sinated for an energency hospital. As soon at the building was secured a force of workmen were put to work tearing out partitions and remodeling the interior, improving the sani-tary condition and ventuating the rooms.

Yesterday when the public inspected the institution it found one of the most complete hospitals in the west, with private rooms and public wards. The basement is occur pled by the laundry and the heating apparatus, together with the storage rooms. On the second floor are the rooms which have been endowed by the Knox, Westminster, and the First Presbyterion churches and Mrs. Margaret Konedy. The third floor has a large operating room and rooms furnished by the Castellar and Second church of this city and the Presbyterian church of Te-

Annah.

On the fourth floor the arrangement is practically the same, with the exception that there is no operating room. On this floor there are rooms furnished by the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Southwest Presbyterian church, the Westminster lible class and Miss Bracken. At this time there are here. this time there are but seven rooms in the entire building remaining unfurnished, but for most of these the furniture has been purchased and will be placed during the next few days. When this work is completed the nospital will have a capacity for earing for

nospital will have a capacity for earing for seventy-five patients.

The working force of the hospital com-prises the following persons: Mrs. G. H. Brown, matron; Miss Alice Bennett, head nurse: Miss Alice Jones, assistant head nurse: Miss Ada Whalen, night nurse; Misses Anna Meiotz and F. M. Spaulning, probationers, with Henry Gleve as male nurse.

The trustees of the institution are: C. A. Starr, Colonel Charles Bird, Z. T. Lindsey, L. B. Williams, R. McClelland, G. W. Her-vey, William R. Drummond, J. C. Denise, M. D., Harry Lawrie, J. L. Welshans, Alexander Charleton, W. C. McLean, H. M. James, Frank Koze, O. H. Ballou, with a band of nuxiliary workers officered as follows: Mrs. George Tilden, president: Mrs. John Gordon and Mrs. Denise, vice president; Mrs. Henry, secretary; Mrs. P. L.

Adopting a liberal minded plan the trus-tees have decided that the question of re-ligious faith shall never be asked of an applicant for admission. Money bars no applicant for admission. Money bars no unfortunate, as the rich and the poor will be treated alike, though it is supposed that if an inmate is financially able, ne or she will pay a small sum for the medical treatment and for the nursing.

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Determined Effort on Foot to Close the Saloons on Sundays.

Mayor Walker will be confronted with the Sunday saloon closing question early in his official term. At the meeting of the city coancil to be held this evening voluminous petitions will be presented, praying for the enforcement of the Slocum law, both in letter and in spirit. Committees from the tem perance organizations of the city waited upon the congregations of the various churches at the close of the Sunday morning services, and secured the signatures of the church going people, both men and women, urging that immediate action be taken to en-fore the law as it exists. Not only church menbers, but scores of order loving and law abid-ing citizens outside the churches, are signing the petitions, which are couched in respectful but firm language, and it is said the names of a few of the more respectable proprietors of drinking places appear on the It is understood, or at least currently re

ported, that the mayor and city counci stand ready to close the saloons on Sunday it backed by the sentiment of the community Let to Die Alone.

The attention of the authorities has been called to a rather peculiar case of neglect of a poor man who has been sick for two weeks in the basement of the Jerry Dee building on Twenty-lifth street near N. It is stated that Chief Breman was notified of the case dur ing his term, but from some cause no action was taken. The sick man has passed through a regular slege of pneumosia, with fittle or no care. The owner of the premises lives in a back room of the building which for the most part is vacant, but claims he did not know there was a sick man in the house. The patient was visited Saturday by Dr. Burwick and was sent to the hospital yes

Was Not His Beverage. C. C. Stanley and E. O. Mayfield have returned from their Texas outing J. T. Smith who accompanied them, remained at Hous ton and will probably put in an electric light plant there. Mr. Stanley say that Galveston is not attractive as it is owned by a few rich men who don't want any one else there but that Houston is an javiting city. The party had a rather serious experience at Houston where they were poisoned by drink-ing water into which a quantity of paint had been deposited. Stanley and Smith were ill for a day or two from the effects of the poison but Mayfield didn't drink enough of the water to hurt him.

Want a Hospital. The feasibility of organizing a board of health and employing a city physician is being discussed by progressive citizens who see in the rapid growth of this city the necessity for more stringent sanitary regula-tions. In this connection the great need of a local hospital is the subject of thought and conversation on the part of the churches and humanitarina of the city. Progressive citizenship is what makes a city in matters of health and comfort as well as in business enterprise

Magic City Gossip. Charles Kosters has gone to Chicago on a

From official sources it learned that the occupation ordinance, having served its pur-pose, will be so modified as to dispense with the tax on all business associations, except

that of saloon keeping, and the fee on the latter will be reduced one-half—that is from

Ex-City Treasurer Thomas Geary, is rosh ing up a neat cottage on his lots at Twenty-sixth and C streets, which will be occupied by Mr. Carey, the man who was burned out two weeks ago.

A meeting of the Tri-city league, composed of the Epworth leagues of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, will be held at the Hanscom Park Methodist church next Tuesday, Miss Nora Snider, Mrs. James A. Sliver and Miss Lou Erion have been selected as delegates from the South Omaha league. A feature of the meeting will be a contest of delegates for supremacy as expounders of the Methodist discipling to be conducted on the olddist discipline, to be conducted on the old fashioned spelling plan-miss a question and down you go.

### SCORED MR. CONNELL.

West Side Improvement Club Members Go After the City Attorney.

The West Siders were out Saturday evening to express their indignation. They had for several days been keeping their eye upon W. J. Connell, who was constructing a fence around a forty-acre tract of ground be-longing to him at Forty-second and Leavenworth streets, and when they saw his men stretching barb wire from post to post they thought it was time to protest. The mem-bers of the West Side Improvement club, therefore, assembled at Hiobler's ball at Forty-fourth and Lenvenworth streets Satday evening to take action upon the mat-

The first thing in order was the election of The first thing in order was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The election resulted as follows: Dr. P. Schwenk, president: William Stark and J. F. Seger, vice presidents: A. T. McPherson, secretary, and H. A. Drumm, treasurer. Then came a red hot resolution directed against Mc. Connell, the substance of which was that he had violated a city ordinance in constructing a barb wire fence around the enclosure in question and that he was therefore not a proper ocrsen to act as eith attorney. The proper person to act as city attorney. The resolution also called upon the mayor for the removal of Mr. Connell from his official position and asked him to substitute in his place some one who would not only enforce the laws, but would obey them himself.

This resolution was discussed at some length by the members of the club and

finally adopted by a vote which was prac-tically unanimous. August Carstens being the only one who spoke and voted against it.
But this was not all that the club had in
store for Mr Connell. Some time since an
ordinance was passed providing for the
paveing of Leavenworth street from paveing of Leavenworth street from Fortieth to Ferry sixth avenue. This would necessitate the e-pendit are of a large sum of money by Mr Council as this forty-acre tract abuts upon that portion of the street which it is proposed to pave. The club now contends that he is working for the repeal of said ordinance and resolved to appear before the city coincil next Tuesday evening in a body and set forth their objections to the repealing ordinance. They allege that Mr. Conroll is not only seeking to evade the payment of his proper share of taxes by having his land assessed as farm property, but also stands in the way of public improvements by opposing the paving of Leavenworth street and thus prevents an extension of the street railway system. They declars that it is not right that a citizen high in authority should take advantage of his official position to in-fluence legislation and to override the wishes of a body of citizens whom he should

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bobby Gaylor in "Sport McAllister" at the Farnam till and including Wednesday, with music and burlesque comedy galore

"The Lest Paradise," one of the best plays of the late Henry C. De Milie, will be presented at the Boyd this evening by one of Charles Frohman's New York companies, It is a human, hone-like play everybody should see, one of those plays that elevate the onlooker. It is principally a love story, and the great question of the day, the supremacy of capital or labor, is the strong thread upon which the pearls of the tender passion are strong. The conflict petween workingare strung. The conflict netween working-men and employers is strinkingly pictured in one of the scenes, and the subject is so delicately and withat so vigorously pre-sented that offense to either class is net even suggested.

ring renowned Parson Davies will be seen at the Farnam Thursday evening in what is said to be the most sumptions presentation of "Uncle Tem's Cabin" seen in recentyears. The San Francisco press may be favorably prejudiced, but it says the nicest things about the acting of the play.

"The Upper Hand," with a strong cast and well staged, is put before the patrons of the Bijou today and will continue all week Little Sara, the "infant phenom." assumes a part and is sure to dance herself into the

Lewis Morrison's great production of Faust' comes to the Boyd next week.

The event that will overshadow all others this week is the coming of Paderewski. The people of Omaha owe some gratitude to the gentlemen who put up the guaranty that insured his appearance in Omaha. And Omaha is to be favored on Wednesday evening at Boyd's with the best program in

he great planist's repertoire.

Comment on the playing of this truly great artist is about exhausted. There certainly is nothing new to say. No matter what may be said or written about Mr. Paderewski's playing by those who can make distinctions it all comes back to the same point—the soul of his work is his command of a singing tone, wrote the New York Times critic some months ago. This is the secret of all high instrumentel performance. We may speak as enthusiastically as we will of this or that player's intellectuality or of his deep feeling, but we know all the time that they are not adequately revealed to us unless the vocal otherwise of the utterance is unproken character of the utterance is unbroken from beginning to end. This it is which lends to musical performance that peculiar fascination which corresponds to the dra-matic illusion of the stage. Here is where Paderewski triangus, His command of technique is so remarkable that no matter how difficult the passage under his fingers, he is able to play it with a perfect preserva-tion of the vocal illusion. Passages which could not be sung cound as if they were sing-able and as if the plane were singing them. They are so full of gentle and exquisite gra-dations of touch that they do not seem to come from an instrument whose vibrations are caused by blows, but rather from one possessed of vocal chards set in motion by the soft caress of breath

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\$7.50 to Gothenburg and Return. This is the rate which W. H. Green makes on his third excursion, which starts on Tuesday 18th at 2:15 p. m., via trie City of Nebraska will pay you. Real estate is slow everywhere else out in Gothenburg it has an electrical

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# ANOTHER DELAY IN PROSPECT

Eggers & Bock May Not Erect the Federal Building After All.

OTHER CONTRACTORS HAVE A SHOW

An Error of the Granite Company Responsible for the Mistake-They Figure Too Low and Now Back Out.

According to present indications the contract of Eggers & Bock to construct the brick and stone work of the new federal building in Omaha will have to be given up and rejet to some other firm. This is through no fault of the South Omaha contractors but is due to circumstances over which they had no control.

The primary reason for the abandonment of the contract was the refusal of the Synite Granate company to ratify the verbal contract which they had made with Eggers & Bock and upon which the bid of the latter firm was based. The bid was upon red Missouri granite and the granite company sent a man to figure on the price at which they uld furnish the material to Eggers &

After the latter had obtained the contract for the work Mr. Eggers went to St. Louis with his attorney to sign the contract for the granite at the price previously agreed to. At first the granite company waited to post-pone the signing of the contract on the pretense that their president was out of the city, but finally admitted that their man had made a mistake of from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and flatly refused to carry out their agree-

The result will probably be that Eggers & Bock, being unable to obtain the required kind of granite elsewhere, will throw up their contract.
It is said that the man who made the esti-

mate for the granite company was formerly employed by another company in the same employed by another company in the same capacity. He figured on one contract for them and made an error which cost his company over \$30,000, for which he was discharged. He was then employed by the Missouri company and the Omaha contract was his first piece of work for them.

Eggers & Bock were awarded the contract for the work at a price nearly \$50,000 lower than the next lowest hidden and it was said

than the next lowest bidder and it was said by well informed contractors at the time that there must have been a mistage some where as it would be impossible to carry out the contract according to the specifications at those figures and come out whole. The contract has not yet been formally surren-dered, but there remains but little doubt that such action will be taken within a few

Court Calendar.

The call for today is as follows: LAW ROOM NO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS. 93-140-Beckman (administrator) vs Home

Insurance company. 34-55 - Omaha Turnverein vs Brandt. 34-64 - Gaston vs Mahaney. 34-348 - Pray vs Omaha Street Raliway company. 34-378-Coury vs. Chicago, Rock Island & acific Railway company. 34-393—Ady vs German Insurance company. 35-2—Erck vs Metropolitan Street Lighting

onighny. 35-7—Sinw vs City of Omaha. 35-11—Hall Range and Furnace company vs EQUITY ROOM NO. 7-JUDGE WALTON.

31-149-Union Stock Yards National bank 31-149-Chion Stock Fards National bank vs Stoddard.
31-399-McKell vs Paul.
32-81-Withow vs Hoitslander.
32-113-Traynor vs Kilborn.
32-138-Hoagland vs Thompson.
31-148-Ledwich vs Choliman.
32-198-Stoan vs Tates.
32-219-Brandes vs Erickson.
31-90-Marian Casey vs Isaac Hascall.
31-95-Schaeffer vs Hubbard.
32-347-Omaha Coal and Line company vs

Dodd et al. 32-250 Jensen vs Jensen. 32-250 Jensen vs Jensen.
32-357 Phelps vs Phelps.
32-359 Neu et al vs Sexauer.
33-39 Hayzanek vs Hayzanek.
33-28 Wakefield vs Dew.
33-48 Security Sayings bank vs Clarke.
33-68 Ledwich vs Watt.
23-17 Miller vs Hay.
33-72 In re estate of Martha J. Stewart.
28-40 South Omaba National bank vs Wight & Baldwin.
33-195 Thompson vs Hellman.

Thompson vs Hellman. Deleware vs Bradley et al.

Itiley vs Starr.
Thompson vs Jones.
Omaba Planing mill vs Horton.
-Kennelley vs Lee.
-McCague Savings bank vs Ekwall.
-Patrick vs Allen.

Timme vs Timme.
Wessels vs Hutchinson.
-Omaha National bank vs Thompson
-Belkmap Savings bank vs Atwood.
-Taylor vs Pugia. Omaha Oll and Paint company vs

unham. 33-369 Johnson vs Park. 33-371 - Svaemit vs Krajincek. 33-379 - Omaha Loan and Trust company vs

indhorst. 53-893 - Brown vs Morgan. EQUITY HOOM NO. 6 - JUDGE FERGUSON. 32-338 Eugene C. Bates vs E. A. Tillotson. 32-181 Union Trust company vs Joseph 33-135-Nelson vs Anderson. 33-132-Nebraska National bank vs Mark

McShane vs Lee. Prugh vs Portsmouth Savings bank. Chicago Universal Investment com-

pany vs Brown. 33-256-Mutual Investment company vs Sierve vs Homan.

First National bank vs Yates.

Schröeder vs Slattery.

Gibson vs Sternsdorft.

Hamilton vs Rood.

33-287—Hamilton vs Rood,
33-359—Swoboda vs Dworak,
33-355—Miles vs Fitch,
33-370—Thorpe, jr., vs Corbett,
32-377—Mercer vs Trevet,
34-44—Williams vs Williams,
34-66—Bates vs Murphy,
34-79—Davidson vs Crosby,
34-92—Davidson vs Crosby,
34-92—Dunke vs Steinhart,
34-109—Adams vs Shaw,
34-125—Tyler vs Cartwright,
34-130—Lancaster Savings bank vs Coffman,
34-139—Passumpsic Savings bank vs Coffman,

34-141 Stepaneck vs City of Omaha. LAW ROOM NO. 4-JUDGE HOPEWELL. 29-196-Holsman vs Cowin. 30-232-Omaha Brewing association vs

danas.
30-225- Hay vs Mailen.
30-225- Ferris vs Ackerman Bros.
30-314- Moline Milburn Co. vs Harold.
50-332- French vs Snith.
30-343- Pattee vs Johnson.
30-347- Gillenot vs Nebraska Furniture Co.
31-1- Ringer vs McMahon.
31-18- Land vs Troup.
31-50- Farrell vs Missouri Pacific Railway

31-58 McGarvy vs Omaha & Council Bluffs

Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsaparilla are synonymous terms, so popular is this great medicine at this season.

One of Wellington's Men.

Thomas Allen, a veteran 103 years of age, lives in Tyler county, a few miles above Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. Allen is a bale and heavty man whom a casual observer would take to be not over 70. Every day in the year, rain or shine, cold or warm, he walks from his home to the postoffice, a distance of three miles and return. He is the recipient of many newspapers, dailies and week-lies, sent him by admiring friends. Mr. Allen served under the duke of Wetlington in the war with Napoleon, under General Scott in the war with Mexico. and entered and served in the war of the rebellion on the Union side. At the time of his last enlistment he

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was 72, but his physical appearance so belied his year that he had no difficulty in passing mustereas on the lesser end of The old manshas undoubted written evidence not only of his great age, but of history as a spidier. He says that the last time he heard from his father was some time during the last war, when he was still living at the great

age of 101 years. His mother died at the age of 89 years. The old man looks as if he would be able to tackle another decade or two before "going over the

An Ancient Communion Service. St. Peter's Episcopal church, in Albany, has a silver communion service 178 years old which is a companion set to that held for the decendants of the Mohawks by a certain clergyman in Canada. It seems that Queen Anne sent two services over, one for the Mo-hawks, then living in the New York colony, and the other for St. Peter's, Albany. The Mohawk service followed the Indians into exile, and has been carefully preserved by the persons to whom it has been intrusted by the council of chiefs from time to time.

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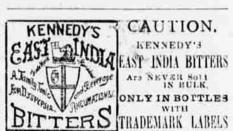
are recommended by all the leading physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and effective remedy for biliousness, nausea, costiveness, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, drowsiness, pain in the side, and sick headache; also, to relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia, and rheumatism. They are taken with great benefit in chills and the diseases peculiar to the South. For travelers, whether by land or sea,

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SILK WAISTS. \$4.98 We will sell you a regular \$7.50 whist; they are made from fine quality of silks, and are

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