PROPHECY AS A PROFESSION

Fakes of Fortune Tellers that Would Make

RECENT EXPERIENCE OF AN OMAHA LADY

Secrets Retailed on a Cash Basis-Glaring Evidence of Inaccuracy-Dark Men and Clouds of Trouble-Diamonds and Glugham,

"The Seeker" always had a devouring curiosity as to the people who advertised themselves as "clairvoyants," "dead trance clairvoyants," "the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter," etc. Now that she has seen them her curiosity is not only satisfied, but satisted. One might forgive a clever humbug, but the rank nonsense that is palmed off as fortune telling by the "professlon" in Omaha is wearisome and dis-Down on South Fifteenth street lives

Mme. Eccles. The Beeker wound her way up a couple of flights of stairs and rang a bell which was answered by a nice looking girl with yellow

hatr. Did the Seeker want to have her fortune told! She did.

Then she went into a room with two trunks and a few other things and sat down. A picture on the wall representing a woman with her finger raised cautioningly seemed very appropriate for the place and the victims. Mme, Eccles entered, She did not look at all like a dealer in futures, but rather as if the present had been too much for her. She looked at the Seeker with two tired blue eyes and in a business like tone requested her to "cross my hand with a dollar and make a wish."

The Seeker did so, wishing that she could get the dollar back as easily as it went. Then she heard many things about dark men and women who were trying to foll her, about her own success in various kinds of business ventures which she had never imagined even and that she was to be mar-"Twice more!" she ejaculated, "Yes,"

"Twice more!" she cjaculated. "Yes," impressively, "twice more; you're not happy now—you don't love your husband." Now the Seeker is a spinster. She admitted that this latter was true; she also admitted that many of the other things were true.

Then Mme. Eccles, in answering various questions put by the Seeker, said

omething like the following: That her business was the "biggest" of the kind in Omaha; That she had her reg'lar customers, to

whom she gave such complete satisfaction that they came as often as once a week; That business men were her chief custom ers and she proceeded to name them.

There's —— Bros., the lawyers, and Mr. —, the big real estate man, and Mr. —; then there was Miss—the milliner, who came often and sent customers; "there's a lady waiting now that she

Mistaken for a Medium. The Seeker being asked if she knew Miss to say that she had read the name on the

Then there's the —— sisters, dressmakers; they're good customers of mine.

The Seeker by this time looked thoroughly impressed and Mme. Eccles completed the impression by saying: "You're a 'speratual

mejum' yourself."
"Oh, is it possible?" The Seeker endeavored to look pale, and hoped that at least she

"Yes—there's a great many sperits hoverin' around you, and it will be a good thing for you to follow your own judgment, for the sperits will always tell you right."

Hereupon the Seeker inquired if it would be possible by any labor on her part to become a trance medium. come a trance medium.
"Would you like the business?" inquired

"Oh! very much, indeed. Could you give me any instruction?"
Well-yes-in five lessons, which would cost \$5, the Seeker, because she was espe- long experience and close application to the

trance medium; and besides Mme. Eccles would like to sell out on account of ill health which reason she also gave for her appearance in a very slouchy costume. The Seeker took leave, promising to call again and being affectionately urged to do so y madam, who addressed her as "my dear" and "my child." Another Queen of Prophecy.

Mrs. Dr. Legrave, 417 South Eleventh street, next came on the list. The Seeker again mounted a flight of stairs in her efforts to dip into the future. When Mrs. Dr. Legrave hove in sight she

was accompanied by a fat, tan-colored dog which she addressed as "Daisy," and which which sae addressed as "Daisy," and which barked haspitably at the Seeker.

Mrs. Dr. Legrave is a heavily built woman with a masculine looking neck and head. She wears her hair in short curling-iron

curls and her gown was a cotton one of some reamy color, made with some eye to pictur-

Daisy was put out of the room and the secress began by requesting \$2 in advance for revealing the future. The Seeker demurred somewhat. She wished to see the seeress in a dead trance, and nothing but \$5 could bring about that result. Being unable to obtain a dead trance in-terview for less than \$5, the Seeker asked

for \$2 worth of anything, which the seeress proceeded to give with a pack of cards. She had informed the Seeker that she was always in a state of "simmy-trance," and the oder of alcoholic stimulant emanating from her breath fully corroborated this statement. She took the Seeker's hand in a brown bony one and told her to make a wish. The Seeker again for \$2 worth of anything, which the secress wished that she had the money in her purse and the mystic rite proceeded. The secress looked grave, manipulated the

cards with the Seeker's assistance and shook her head lugubriously,
"Clouds of misery floatin' over you—clouds
of misery—oh, I don't want to tell it but
here's trouble, trouble!"

That Dark Man Chestnut. Then followed a description of the woes and journeys of a dark man, finally terminat-ing in his death "when you'll be free," said the Seeress, ceasing to shake her head and fixing her glance on the Seeker, who was

simulating an awe-stricken glance.
"Do you know who that is?" she asked, evidently noting that she had impressed the

Seeker. The Seeker said yes in a hollow tone, and the dark man came in for another round.
"He thicks the world of you, madam; yes,
he thinks the world of you, but you don't think the world of him.

The Secker admitted this to be true and heatatingly asked the secress how she could tell such things, and the latter modestly informed her that she knew every-

Then she resumed her predictions of woe to the Seeker, and after this had continued some time she offered to place upon her some object which would turn her enemies (and their name was legion) into friends and make her successful where ahe was now un-The Seeker evinced an ardent desire to

have this magical object, but it would cost as more and she had just paid out all the money in her purse.
"Poor woman!" said Mrs. Dr. Legrave, "I pity you. God help you; but you look honest, and if you give me a dollar more you can have it."

The Seeker was almost moved to tears by the pitying tone and the child-like faith of the dealer in secrets, but with a sigh she took her leave, being invited to call again, and being also requested to shut the front hall door at the foot of the steps. She ob-served that the queen of prophecy had fur-nished rooms to let, and also that there was an air of extreme neatness about

Diamonds and Glagham, Next the Seeker wended her way to the Midland hotel, where a prosperous now sign announced "Mrs. Dr. Sherman."

An affable clerk led the way up stairs to Mrs. Sherman's room.

The clairyoyant was talking to a girl in white just as any common mortal might talk.

The Seeker is ushered into a small room and Mrs. Dr. Sherman appears. She is dreased in a gingham dress fashionably made and trimmed with lace. She wears dismonds in rings, in earrings, in a brooch

at her throat. A heavy gold bracelet, thick at her throat. A heavy gold bracelet, thick with bangles, ornaments one wrist.

She is comely looking and informs the Seeker in an automatic tone of voice that her terms are \$2 for the future, \$3 for the present and future, and \$5 for the past, present and future. The Seeker chooses the future and the clairvoyant goes into a trance. She folded her arms comfortably, crossed her knees and bowed her head. This for three minutes. Then she began to 'reveal.'

The Seeker get it straight from all three trance mediums. Clouds on her horizon. trance mediums. Clouds on her horizon. This was also the gist of Mrs. Dr. Sher-man's oration delivered in a set tone of voice, while her eyes took on a glassy stare. A coldness was about to take place between the Seeker, and "a dark man," but it would be of short duration. The Seeker in vain ran over in her mind the "dark men" of her

acquaintance, but without being able to set-tle on the one who was "cold" to her. The Seeker was to be successful in business at the end of a journey. This was all except that she could buy a magic belt for \$25, which would give her a magnetic influence capable of influencing any one with whom she came in contact.

Virtues of a Magle Belt. Mrs. Dr. Sherman was not voluble on the subject of the magic belt, but she gave the Seeker a circular setting forth in the most Seeker a circular setting forth in the most extraordinary English composition its various virtues. The Seeker learned from it that Mrs. Dr. Sherman was born with a "vail"; that she could find hidden treasure, unite separated families, etcetera. Likewise that the fall of Napoleon was due to the loss of a magic belt which he had worn during the heyday of his success—a belt similar to the one for sale by Mrs. Dr. Sherman. The circular contains also a description of the manner in which the medium brings on the manner in which the medium brings on a trance state—the emotions whereof were not visible to the Seeker's skeptical glance. Besides, it contains several cuts of the trance medium receiving communication from angelic visitants. In one an awed man fashionably dressed is listening to the revela-

A perusal of the circular provokes one to A perusal of the circular provokes one to wonder why Mrs. Dr. Sherman does not find a buried treasure for herself and why she does not wear a magic belt and save herself the trouble of telling fortunes for a paltry \$3

May Account for the Crisis. All the fortune tellers were unanimous in explaining that business men were their

best patrons, and the Seeker was glad to learn that the greater number of the be-fooled belonged to the other sex.

The Seeker has arrived at the conclusion that the progress of intelligence is not so impetuous as we are led to believe, or the trance business in Omaha would be at its lowest ebb. There is no ability or cleverness exhibited. The fraud is too open and palpable for any one with even a modicum of brains to be taken in, and the Seeker would advise those wishing to have their fortunes told, as Douglas Jerrold did those

about to marry, "Don't."
A clever student of human nature with an average education might easily make a hit in this business by reading one's character and giving a fortune in accordance with those signs, but there is no such one in Omaha at present.

The Seeker.

In Defense of Receiver Hayden. OMARA, July 15 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Permit me to use the columns of your valuable paper to condemn the unjust attack upon K. K. Hayden, receiver of the Capital National bank. I have been intimately connected with Mr. Hayden from childhood, and can truly say that no young man has acted can truly say that no young man has acted more honorable in every vocation than has Mr. Hayden. His chief ambition was and is to faithfully perform every duty imposed upon him. Today he is distinguished for his honesty and integrity. He has been entrusted with the cash of the First and Nebraska National banks of Omaha, which frequently amounted to more Omaha, which frequently amounted to more than half a million dollars. As a cashier he has displayed the characteristics of a wise and determined officer of a successful na-tional bank. Every depositor felt that in him they had a trusted friend, and by the faithful discharge of duty he proved that he was worthy of the confidence bestowed. He has always acted as if he considered the interest of his employer a sacred trust. Mr. Hayden's reputation as a strictly conscientious business man is well known to hundreds of Omaha's best citizens. He also enjoys the confidence and esteem of business men throughout the state of Nebraska and the northwest. It is well known that by system of banking he has few equals. Is it any wonder that he does not desire the fellowship of such a man as Mosher Mosher at one time enjoyed the confidence of his depositors. That was the time for him to have displayed a desire to protect their interest. Instead of doing this he deliberately and feloniously betrayed a trust, and it is too late now for his friends to have him pose as a convert instead of a conhave him pose as a convert instead of a con-vict. Only a few days ago the would-be-train robber, McClure, received a sentence of fifteen years, and yet it was not proven that he ever stole a dollar. Public opinion, however, commends the judge and every officer who faithfully discharged his duty by an enforcement of the law. What must be the public opinion of an officer who seems to have a special interest in the welfare of a

ening out the affairs of a bank. The Nicaragua Canal. Colonel C. S. Chase of this city has re-

Any man occupies a faise position

to have a special interest in the welfare of

when he attempts to rebuke such an honor-

able gentleman as K. K. Hayden simply be-cause Mr. Hayden does not need the ser-vices of a convict to assist him in straight-

ceived the following letter:

COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Champion S. Chase, Esq., Omaha, Neb: The members of the executive committee of the Nicaragua Ship Canai association, appointed at St. Louis, June 30. 1892, and at New Orleans, November 30, 1892, are invited to a conference at Art hall, Lake Front park, Chicago, August 3, 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. If the governments of Nicaragua, Costa Rica and the United States can be induced to take control of the construction and management of the Nicaragua Ship Canal in the interest of peace and the world's commerce, it must be done during the life of the present congress. To that end new lines of thought and new plans of action must be formulated and adopted. We have no pecuniary interest in this great work, and can therefore appeal only to the patriotic sentiments of the American people in order to reach their representatives. The whole subject of plans, however, belongs to the committee, and it must determine what action is to be taken and what withheld. The unstable condition of affairs in Central America, and also in Hawaii, is a subject to be considered in connection with the ship canal. As full an attendance as possible is earnestly requested, and in the meantime I urge that each member of the committee will give the whole subject his best thought, and be prepared to present briefly his judgment and conclusions to the committee. Very respectfully,

George E. Converse,

President National Nicaragua Ship Canal Association. ceived the following letter:

Court Cultings. Judge Ferguson of the equity court is in Burt county, disposing of motions and defaults for the attorneys who reside in that portion of the judicial district.

The hardware store of L. J. Everest, located at 1431 North Twenty-fourth street, has passed into the hands of the creditors, the Lee-Clark-Andresen company. A chat-tel mortgage was filed yesterday morning. The matter pertaining to the opening of N street in South Omaha was called in the county court yesterday morning and an orde issued instructing the appraisers to meet on July 20 for the purpose of assessing damages and benefits upon the property abutting that portion of the street which it is proposed to

pen and extend.
The Parisian Millinery store at 16095 Farnam street was closed yesterday on an execution from Justice Gibson's court. The tock will be disposed of at constable

Leonard's Gambling Case. The case against Ocrter and Heffner, the camblers accused of fleecing J. C. Leonard, the Boston traveling man, was called yesterday morning, but their attornery asked for a continuance. Oerter exhibited a telegram stating that his brother had died in Cleve-

stating that his brother had died in Cleve-land and he wanted to start at once to at-tend the funeral of his relative. Heffner did not care to be tried alone. Assistant County Attorney Troop was ready to try the case, but Judge Berka assigned Heffner for a hearing on Monday and Oerter will be tried next Friday.

A new complaint has been made out by Leonard, and he says he will now stay here and fight the case. He alleges that one of the gamblers sought to intunidate him by saying that they would make it so hot for him that he would be giad to walk out of town. Chief Hare advised Leonard to cause a way-rant to be issued for their arrest.

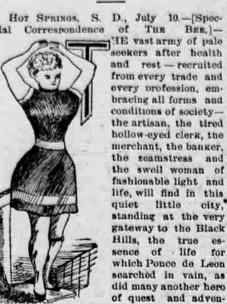
MIDST PINE CLAD HILLS

Where the Pa e Seeker After Health May Find Rest and Strength.

Thermal Waters that Cure Many Diseases-Ethliarating Joys of a Swim in the Great

Plunge-Hotel Evans too Finest

Hostelry in the West,



ture in the aforetime. From the very beginning the search for an earthly paradise has been proscuted with a zeal born of the stern realization—that death zeal born of the stern realization that death is man's only sure heritage. Ever since the officers of the organization that such a bill expulsion from the original garden mankind has been heretofore introduced before a Ne-

is far and away ahead of may summer re-sort hotel in this country a line example of what one man can do what determined to make a success of any enterprise. Much of the credit for the building of the Hot the credit for the building of the Hot Springs and the advertising of the Hot Springs and the advertising of the thermal waters is due Mr. Fred Evans, a gentleman who has not only figured in the legislature of Nebraska, but is today one of Sioux City's solid men. He it was will built the Hotel Evans, which commands on unsurpassed view of the Cheyenne mountain range and the historic Battle mountain. Built of rich, colored pink sandstone, a native of these bills, five stories in beight, somewhat suggestive of old Norman in architecture, it can easily accommodate 300 people, and such accommodations! With clevator service, heated by steam and lighted by electricity, with fine broad verandahs and a table that surpasses anything even in Omaha, it is an ideal place to dream the days away, with the ATTRACTIONS AT HOT SPRINGS, S. D. ideal place to dream the days away, with the scent of the spruce and pines adding their quantum of life-giving elements to the seeker after health and rest.

PERSONAL RIGHTS FUNDS.

Subscribers Want the Money Given to the Commercial Club.

Prominent members and officers of the State Personal Rights league do not take kindly to the suggestion that the money remaining in the treasury of that organization be turned over to the Commercial club, to be used in pushing the business interests and material welfare of this city. It is stated that one of the reasons why the money could not properly be turned over as sug-gested, is that the league is a state organ-

gested, is that the league is a state organization and the money is a part of the contribution from the branches in almost every county in the state, and does not merely represent Omaha or Douglas county.

It is stated further that the defeat of prohibition, while the moving cause of the birth of the league, was not the only object that the organization had in view, as provided by its constitution. The prevention of other undesirable legislation was also provided for, and one of the principal things in vided for, and one of the principal things in view was the prevention of the passage of a law similar to the Bennett school law in



has been searching to regain the Eden that is jost. So fervent did this desire become at times that humanity has ever actually located this olysium, but always in some "far off country," where no man had ever been. Sometimes it was the Hesperides, or Utopia, or Atlantis, or the floating islands in the west-ern seas, always beyond the horizon's rim, whither no mortal could penetrate.

But we, of these closing century days, have our fountains of youth, and are in poshave our fountains of youth, and are in pos-session of the very country for which the men of old sought so religiously and pa-tiently. In these hot springs of South Da-kota are found the veritable "waters of healing," known to the dusky abor-igines, whose deer skin meccasin made-dust about these springs, long before the white man bruised the earth with his heel. Thither came the brawny brave, bronzed by sunbeams from an un-clouded sky, together with his squaws, his scalps, his papooses, his tepees and his aged relatives to rest, and to drink of the waters that came direct from the heart of the Great Manitou, health invigorating, life

giving.

Minnekahta! There is a soft musical cadence in the words, and coupled with it a history that is almost as old as the hills of gypsum, limestone, pink and white sand-stone and conglomerate formation crowned with spruce that lend a somber charm to the landscape, their far off groupings giving a name and color to the high hills that hem the city about.

Hot Springs is scarce a half dozen years old, yet it is wonderfully metropolitan in everything that goes to make up an ideal summer and winter resort, having hotels far excelling in arrangement and cuisine any thing between Chicago and Denver, well lighted with electricity, a new system of water works, an opera house and other attractions found in much older settled places.
The main street of this landlocked city of some 3,000 souls, not dissimilar to the village of Falling Waters, which Irving immortalized in "Rip Van Winkle," follows the tortuous windings of Fall river, a thermal water for-ever plashing through the town. Facing the high bluffs to the eastward, with the river at its foot, this main thoroughfare is a wonderfully picturesque sight, particularly to the stranger as he steps from his train at the quaint little station jointly used by the Burlington and Elkhorn systems, which

penetrate the hills.

Away off yonder is Battle mountain, where the Sioux and the Cheyennes settled once and for all as to which of the great nations should forever hold the lands about these springs, and the earthworks of the Cheyennes in a sulendid state of preserve. Cheyonnes, in a splendid state of preserva-tion, tell a silent story of relentless struggle which at last resulted in the Cheyennes forever yielding up these favorite healing springs to their victorious foes, the Sioux, who held them sacred until dispossessed by

who held them sacred until dispossessed by the government treaty of 1877.
While the scenery in and about the springs is varied, delightful and enchanting, the lofty pine clad hills, grand canons and rippling streams forming a matchless group of attractions, the famous plunge bath lo-cated a short distance from the Hotel Evans, under whose management it is conducted in under whose management it is conducted, is the magnet toward which resident and visi-tor alike is resistlessly drawn. Year in and tor allke is resistlessly drawn. Year in and year out these mammoth springs which feed the largest bath tub in the world pour forth a round 100,000 gallons of water every hour at a temperature of 95⊃ Fahrenheit. And this great volume of water fifty feet wide and 250 feet long is covered by a handsome frame building, remaissance in style, the interior being provided with balconies where the aged and the timid may the interior being provided with balconies where the aged and the timid may watch the shifting colors made by hundreds of pretty bathing suits worn by men, women and children, who sport in these crystal waters, morning, noon and night. The plunge is equipped with toboggan slides, springboards, etc., and all the very latest inventions for enjoying a bath in springs that are medicinally the equal of any in the world for certain diseases. The remarkable clearness of these waters is always a subject of comment to the tourist, for it is possible to count the pebbles that give a silvery timt to the bottom of the pool that reaches eight feet at the farthest end. So soft and velvety are these thermal springs that they have a magical effect upon the skin, removing wrinkles, freckles and pimples, and clearing the complexion of all sallowness, caused from countless abuses of the system, the excessive use of cosmetics and kindred evils for which our civilization seems most to stand.

While the sufferers from rhemestism

While the sufferers from rheumatism largely frequent the plunge it is by no means confined to the ailing as Omaha, Sloux City, Deadwood, Denver, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kearney and other cities have sent their fairest swimmers to this charming resort and even now one hears of the grace and skill of Mrs. C. N. Dietz and Mrs. Thomas Swobe, who have delighted the spectators with their daring while in the water. In fact it is alleged that Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Swobe have taught a third of the ladies of Hot Springs how to swim. A casual glance over the registers of the Evans, the Gillespie and the Catholicon shows a fair sprinkling of Omaha people already here, although the season, on account of the World's fair, has not been up to past years. But from present indications the season will be more lively from this on, many of the arrivals coming direct from the fair.

Throughout this letter mention has been under more or less to the Hotel Evans, which While the sufferers from rheumatism

braska legislature, and it is not at all im probable that such a move may be made again at any time, in which case it would be desirable to have means at hand with which desirable to have means at hand with which to conduct a fight. The holding of this money in the treasury will serve to preserve the framework of the organization, maintaining the league in better shape for prompt and effective service at any time than if the money was paid out and the organization allowed to go to pieces. It is further urged that the treasurer, William Segelke, is under a good and sufficient bond for the safe-keeping of the money, and that it is drawing interest, while the expenses of keeping up the organization are practically nothing.

interest, while the expenses of keeping up the organization are practically nothing. While the money is practically at the disposal of the executive committee, several of the members feel that it would be acting with doubtful propriety for them to order the cash paid out for a purpose so distinct from those for which the league was brought into existence, without first having an expression to that effect by a state convention of the league, and inasconvent much as several of the Omaha members are opposed to it, it is believed that the major-ity expression of the whole body would be overwhelmingly against it.

THOSE NEW VIADUCTS.

Railway Companies Meet the Connell in a Conference on Plans.

The city officials and railway company attorneys are looking into the viaduct question. Friday the committee on judiciary of the council met C. J. Greene, the Burlington attorney, and discussed the question of the viaducts. The result of the conference will be fully shown when the committee makes its report to the council next Tuesday evening.

The railway companies are not jumping

at the chance to incur the expense of recon-structing the Sixteenth street viaduct, or constructing a new one over the tracks at Fifteenth street. The council com-Fifteenth street. The council committee will recommend that caution and discretion be used. To get at the matter as soon as possible the committee will urge that City Engineer Rosewater and the railway companies' engineers, together with an outside engineer, make a personal examination of the Sixmake a personal examination of the Six-teenth street viaduct as to its safetyand as to whether it is sufficient to meet the demands of the public at this time. When this ex-amination is made and the committee re-ports, then the council will possess a more definite idea as to the course to pursue. The Fifteenth street viaduct did not enter into the discussion to any great extent. The exthe discussion to any great extent. The existence of the 1887 contract was not inquired into but will be before the question of a vinduct there is settled.

Mr. Connell, who was present at the con-ference, believes that an amicable under-standing will be reached with the railroads and street railway company for the replank-ing of the Eleventh street viaduct and again throwing it open for travel.

MARKED FOR SLAUGHTER. Judge Eerguson's Decision Upsets a Clever

Scheme of the Democrats. It now turns out that the decision of Judge Ferguson in the celebrated case of Olmstead vs Williams, in which Mr. Olmstead sought to hold down the position of county commissioner from the Third rommissioner district, was not only a sore disappointment to the office seeker, but was also a disappoint-ment to the democratic members of the board, as it knocked all of their plans into a

board, as it knocked all of their plans into a cocked hat.

These democratic gentishes have tried to keep secret their intential knovements, but it has just leaked out that I Olmstead had been seated there would have been a whole-sale cutting off of heads in the court house. The facts are that the sadior, the county poor agent, the engineer, and in fact every republican employe, had been slated for the slaughter. Not only this tit was the intention to whip Van Camp to line and then reorganize the board by this outing of Stenberg from the chairman sing after which the committees were to have the mediatributed, giving the chairmanships to the faithful. These democrats were set to find that victory was about to settle flow upon their banner that they called this stead in from his country farm, that he might qualify at once and the next day take a trip through the country with Major Paddock and become familiar with the needs of the people in the verse distributed in terms.

familiar with the needs of the people in th Customs Receipts

Following are the receipts at the Omaha customs office for the week ending July 15: Three cases of musical instruments for Max Meyer; four car loads of tin plate for Lee-Clarke-Andresen Hardware company; two cars of tin plate for the Cudahy Packing company; one car load of tin for the Western Tinware company; one car load of glass for the Kennard Glass and Paint company; a package of yarn for Judge Beneke; one package of wearing apparel for Mrs. S. A. Young; one bale of Sumatra tobacco for S. Rosenstock; two car loads of earthenware for Gatch & Lauman; seven cases of bottle stoppers for the Krug Browing company; one package of household effects for David Whitten; one piece of statuary for St. Joseph's chapel. Max Meyer; four car loads of tin plate for

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Policemen with Gentle Pulls Are Gathering In Suspicious Characters.

MONUMENTAL AUDACITY OF BURGLARS

Bovee's Domestic Troubles Are Boiling-Poisoned by Eating Weeds-An Incorrigible Kid-Muzzling the Dogs -Magie City Gossip.

The police were active last night and gathered in a number of suspects and drunks. About 6 o'clock two crippled fellows were run in. They had in their possession a number of note books belonging to commission firms and it is pretty certain that the fellows are thieves. One gave his name as Gus Smith. He has a bad face and the look of a hobo. On the strength of hav-ing a wooden leg he solicits aid from passers by on the street, but has a great disgust for work. Smith did not act like a stranger to jail life and made an attempt to escape while the jalier was searching his pal. Officer Thomas caught the loafer by the neck and threw him back into the station before he had gone very far.

Agents with a Motive. There is a gaug of the galliest "agents" doing South Omaha at the present time that were ever turned loose in any community, and one of them is liable to wake up in a hospital if he happens to show his face at hospital if he happens to show his face at the door when the head of the family is at home. These alleged agents are nothing but thieves getting the lay of the houses, that they may appear later in the night and steal. Some of them are bold enough to walk into a house without rapping and others force themselves in after they have been told by the lady of the house not to enter as they do not care to buy anything from them. or two instances women have been so fright-ened that they could not speak. The first one of these smart Alecks caught will be made an example of in the police court. The officers are on their trail.

Bovee in a Peck of Trouble, Mrs. Charles Boyce of Council Bluffs was in the city yesterday with blood in her eye, closely followed by an officer who had a warrant in his hand which charged Charles

Bovee with adultery.
The pair looked over the city in vain for Charley, for in some manner he got wind of their coming, and quietly folded his tent and disappeared. In her complaint Mrs. Bovee alleges that her husband has been living in open adultery here in South Omaha with a Mrs. John Hatfield. The police have seen Bovee around considerable of late and know that he has been here, but are now unable to locate him. Mrs. Bovee says that her husband has deserted her and refused to support her, and she proposes to have him punished if she can ferret out his hiding place.

Presbyterlan Services. At the Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-fifth and J streets, the services tomorrow will be: Sabbath school at 10 o'clock sharp. Topic, "Paul at Athens." Mr. Robert Montgomery will lead the bible class in ert Montgomery will lead the bible class in the auditorium. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler will preach at 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Immortality of Our Affections," At 3 o'clock the junior Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, led by Miss Ethyln Forbes. Topic, "What is God Like!" At 7 o'clock Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, led by Mrs. M. Carl Smith. Topic, "God's Great Command." At 8 o'clock Rev. Wheeler will preach. Topic, "Our Laid-up Treasures." The Fourth Ward Mission will meet at 2:30, corner Twenty-third and J meet at 2:30, corner Twenty-third and .

Fido and His Master. John Nest is a fellow who believes in get ting on a "high lonesome" occasionally and when John gets all the booze he can carry he wanders off to a quiet spot and slumbers the hours away. Friday night he was found in a bunch of weeds snoring away by Cap-tain Austin. Along side of Nest was his pet dog who never deserts him, and who is Nest was placed under arrest and the dog was put in the dog pound. Judge Fowler discharged Nest and the dog will in all probability be killed.

Polsoned by Esting Weeds.

Ray Mullen, the 6-year-old son of John Mullen of Albright, is lying in a precarious condition from being poisoned. The lad with other boys was out picking peppermint in the woods and eating it. By mistake the Mullen boy ate some weed that was poison and by the time he reached home he was taken deathly sick. Dr. Ernhout was called in and there is now some hope for the child's recovery. Ray says that he was told by boys older than himself that the weeds he had eaten were not harmful. He is still very sick boy and has suffered intense

agony for the last forty-eight hours. An Incorrigible Kid.

Joe Holubek is a boy about 9 years of age who has caused his parents and the police a great deal of trouble. His mother brought him into police court vesterday morning and took the initiatory steps to send the young man to the reform school. Joe is a bright boy, but he is tough and will not mind the advice of his parents. His last prank was to throw : bunch of lighted firecrackers into a pile of fireworks in front of Spadelman's cigar store and set fire to the whole lot. evidence to show that the boy is ncorrigible.

Muzzie Your Dogs. Gene Mayfield yesterday shot his coach dog, Fanny, as he is of the opinion that the dog was mad. The day before he killed the animal it bit his son Claude on the finger. Mr. Mayfield is very much worried for fear the dog was suffering from the rabies and is having a physician make a thorough test of the dog. A tame rabbit is being used in the test and Dr. Berwick is doing the work.

South Omaha that are acting queer and the mayor is thinking of issuing an order compelling all dogs to be muzzled Incipient Cyclone. About 7 o'clock last night the people of

There are a number of other does in

South Omaha were given quite a fright. Great black clouds began to gather in the west and the wind blew a perfect hurricane for fifteen minutes. Several families went into their cellars and talk of an approaching cyclone was general. But the breeze sub-sided and aside from a strong wind and a little rain, the storm was featureless.

Magie City Gossip. Jacob Jaskalek is home from a trip cast. Miss Maude Clifton is visiting in Wahoo. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, a Miss Effic Battrell is attending the Chau-

tauqua in Fremont. John Boyle of the Swift force is home from a trip to Chicago. W. H Campbell will spend Sunday with relatives in Nebraska City.

Mrs. L. D. Barnett and Miss Ora Chancy

are home from a visit in Osceola. The young people of the Christian church will pienic at Syndicate para Thursday. Officer Van Wie and wife are entertaining Mrs. Van Wie's mother, whose home is in G. W. Adams left last evening for a trip to the Puget Sound country. He expects to finally locate in San Francisco.

S. F. Stuart, the Wells-Pargo express agent at this city, has been transferred to Council Bluffs and William Ryan of Milwaukee will succeed him here. Rev. Luther will occupy the pulpit for Rev. Dawson this morning. Rev. Luther was formerly a citizen of Albright and has many acquaintances in this city.

A large brass cylinder, weighing about 150 pounds, was stolen from Krug's brewery yesterday. The South Omaha police have been offered a reward of \$10 to recover the

Mrs. Peter Keysor of Beilevue was found Mrs. Peter Reysor of Bellevue was found wandering about the streets by Officer Emerick last evening. The woman says that she and her husband quarreled yester-day and she made up her mind to leave him. They have three children Mrs. Keysor's mother is Mrs. Hake and lives on Grace

street in Omaha. The woman's mind is slightly affected. She was cared for at the police station last night and will be turned

over to the county authorities today. Coroner Maul heid an inquest on the remains of Mrs. Ole Arneson yesterday noon. The verdict was "sulcide by morphine." The funeral took place at 5 o'clock last evening, the interment being at Laurel Hill

cemetery.

Ike Shevlin is spending Sunday at St. Joe. Some of the boys were telling around last night that Ike would return with a blushing bride. The blusning business goes, but the bride is a little more than Ike could stand under ordinary circumstances.

Paul Hemming, a lad 16 years of age, was thrown from his pony last night and seri-ously injured. In addition to the injuries he sustained in the fall the pony trampled apon him, and for a time it was thought the boy was killed. He was taken to his home in was kill Omaha.

The lady aeronaut will make a balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland beach.

CONCERNING IMPEACHMENT.

some Bits of History Connected with the Late Trial. The motion for a rehearing of the impeachment cases is causing quite a bit of

speculation on all sides. Although the state officers, who figured as principals in the trial, claim to be utterly indifferent as to what is done in the matter, there is reason to believe they are just a trifle worried over the new turn in affairs. Among the general public there is a great deal of curiosity as to what the impeachment committee intends to do. The members so far have kept their own counsel pretty closely, but the other day in talking to a friend, Representative

day in talking to a friend, Representative Casper said:

"Should the supreme court allow a rehearing of the impeachment case, Hon. G. M. Lambertson will be employed to conduct the trial. He may have the assistance of some local attorney at Lincoln to aid him in collecting the evidence, but the impeachment committee will rely upon Mr. Lambertson to prosecute the case. The motion for a new trial will also be argued by Mr. Lambertson. We have every confidence in his ability and honesty, and had the other lawyers employed in the first trial of the case shown the same spirit in our settlement with them as Mr. Lambertson did, we would them as Mr. Lambertson did, we would have had no mandamus suit to defend." Question of Attorneys' Fees.

There are some other things in connection with the impeachment trial that are of interest to the public on which little light has yet been thrown. One thing is the ex-pression of the opinion by both Representa-tives Colton and Casper that if Judge Doane

collects that extra \$500 it will be after a long, hard-fought legal battle.

A very interesting time was had between members of the committee in the impeachment case and the lawyers they employed over the adjustment of their fees. The com-mittee is of the opinion that the state would have been able to employ counsel at a more reasonable figure had the legislature not designated whom it should engage. When the committee first consulted the lawyers in reference to the amount they should be paid. they gave it as their opinion that the case would last from four to six months, and that their services would be worth \$2,500 each. The committee thought \$2,500 would not be an exorbitant fee should the trial last even four months and so the matter was

The trial lasted neither four nor months, but scarcely thirty days, and the committee concluded that \$1,500 each would e ample compensation for the attorneys. Representative Colton was selected to feel of Judge Pound and Mr. Lambertson, the republican side of the house. Representative Barry concluded to tackle Attorney Greene, the populist, while Representative Casper was to approach Judge Doane and see how he felt about the matter. Representative Colon effected a com-

mise with the republican attorneys, paying them \$2,000 each.

Barry and Greene arreed to disagree.

Barry and Greene arreed to disagree. Representative Casper and Judge Donne did not have a very harmonious conference. "You promised to pay \$2,500 apiece, did you not!" said Judge Doane.
"We did," said Mr. Casper, "when you gave it as your opinion, after looking over the evidence for three days and accepting \$500 for the work, that the trial would last from four to six months, but I have found out that it did nothing of the kind. I find that it is almost and impossibility to get an opinion from a lawyer what the trial of such a case ought to be worth, for every thirdrate lawyer in the country thinks his services are very valuable, especially when ices are very valuable working for the state."

Judge Doane was highly indignant. He cared: "I will have no further communication with you, sir.' And the judge took his departure.

Evidence is Missing Now. Another piece of news about the impeachment comes from a York county editor who asserts that all the evidence taken before the house committee in the impeachment case was stolen. Clerk of the House Eric Johnson gave the evidence to the clerk of the supreme court and took his receipt for the same. The clerk of the supreme cour gave the evidence to the stenographers and it has never been heard from since. When Clerk Johnson went after it to publish it in the house journal it could not be found. When Tom Benton was temporarily caught

in the impeachment net, he called on one of the committee and said: "I see you are after me in the impeachment case. Now, I always protected the in-terests of the state, but of course where big bills were allowed I had to have my com-bills were allowed I had to have my com-bills were allowed I had to have my com-"For pure, unaguiterated gall, commend me to Tom Benton." was the only reply of

the committeeman. GOLDSMITH'S CASE.

Judge Berka Rejeases Patterson's Assailant on \$4,000 Ball.

Lou Goldsmith was arraigned before Judge Berka at noon yesterday and is charged with assault with intent to kill. Attorney Mahoney appeared for the defense and Assistant County Attorney Troop represented the state. Phere was a large crowd of interested spectators in the court room when Goldsmith was brought up from the jail.

He had a defiant look and carried an unlighted eigar. He was cool and possessed and nodded to several friends. After hear ing the charge against Goldsmith Attorney Mahoney asked that his client be granted bail. This lead to a discussion as to the con-dition of Patterson. Information was received from the hospital that the colored man had greatly improved during the night and was able to take nourisiment this morning. The nature of the wound is yet unknown, but the hospital physician was of the opinion that unless new complications set in Patter-son would recover in a short time. Goldsmith avers that he fired the shots to

care the colored man, and had no intention of shooting him. After considering the arguments made by the attorneys Judge Berka fixed the bail bonds at \$4,000. The bonds were signed by A. Rothlotz and L. A. Goldsmith, who claim to represent about \$40,000 worth of unencumbered roal estate, and young Goldsmith was given his freedom shortly after noon. The line of defense will be that the shoot-

ing was done in self-protection, while the prosecution expects to show that it was a crime wholly uncalled for under the netual

As soon as Patterson's friends learned that Goldsmith had been released on ball they became greatly excited, and yesterday afternoon crowds of colored men were seen in the vicinity discussing the affair. Some of the more hasty men were in favor

of taking summary measures, but cooler counsels prevailed and nothing was done be-youd considerable threatening talk. A half dozen officers were stationed in the vicinity to prevent trouble, but the colored men feit very bitter against Lou Goldsmith, who is alleged to have treated their race with brutality on previous occasions.

Ituliding Permits. The following permits to build were issued yesterday: Sacred Heart convent, Thirty-sixth

and Burt repairs M. Czapiwski, 2520 South Twentieth, Two minor permits.... Four permits, aggregating......

IN LOCAL MASSAGE PARLORS

Experience of a Reporter Who Took Only a Partial Course.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE LADY ATTENDANTS

How the Much Advertised Concerns Are Managed-Profits that Come from Variors Sources to Skilled Manipulators-Parlors Under Police Surveillance,

Like every other city of any importance Omaha has massage bath rooms. There are not nearly as many such places here as there were last spring, for several of the madames concluded that the climate was getting more healthy for their patients than for the attendants. This was the result of a quiet investigation by the police, who had their atparlors were being run by a fercible sermon delivered in the First Baptist church by Rev. William P. Heilings. Several of these "ladies" were evidently frightened by Sergeant Sigwart's report to the chief of police, in which he said there were indications of immorality being practiced in these places. There are, no doubt, places where massage baths may be obtained, where the name of the bath is not used as a shield, behind which immoral practices are carried on, but in nearly all cities these signs and baths are

regarded as mere subterfuges.
The influences surrounding these establishments appeals to the sensuality of the patrons, who are, almost without exception, men. Men go to these places to be bathed, rubbed and patted by a female attendant who generally does her work with hardly enough clothes on to wad an old army musenough clothes on to wad an old army mus-ket. The man is placed on a bed and his costume does not consist of even a fig leaf. Ever since the day that Adam and Evo journeyed forth from Paradise, this, in itself, has been regarded as an immoral practice. Then the farcical bath is performed. At least the patron pays §2 for that purpose.

Webster describes massage as being a rubbing or kneading of the body, especially when performed as a remedial or hygienic measure. This sort of a massage is probably all right when performed by a man measure. This sort of a massage is prob-ably all right when performed by a man with muscles on him like a prize fighter, but the "lady" attendants of the Omaha bath parlors are not built in that manner, and ever since "lady massage professora" have been permitted to run these baths they have declined into disrepute. It is not intended to convey the idea that all of these places are immoral, but that many of them are has been established beyond any doubt. They are permitted to awing out their signs in front of their places of business and advertise in the papers, thus publicly soliciting paronage. Thus in darkened rooms they can ply their vocation without molestation from the municipal authorities, because no particular attention is given them, except by their regular patrons, who fre quent such places for reasons best known to themselves.
With a view of making a personal inspec-

tion of the several "bathing parlors" in this city a Ber reporter visited the n on a recent He took three of the so called massage

baths, and if "cleanliness is next to godi-ness" he must have been next door to Uncte St. Peter's heavenly domicile. At the first place the visitor was greeted by a rather pleasant looking woman, who appeared to be about 35 years of age. He was ushered into a darkened room, and was asked if he wanted a bath. He replied that he did, and was invited to disrobe. Even as he did, and was invited to disrobe. Even as hardened a sinner as the scribe is supposed to be, he had to blush when told to "shed his linen." The woman didn't blush, but seemed to enjoy the visitor's discomfiture. She asked him what kind of a bath he wanted, and he replied that he had rheumatism. The woman supplied herself with a bowl of water, in which she had placed a bondful of seasalt and then the abluttonary. handful of sea salt, and then the ablutionary process began. After being saturated with the saline liquid he was rubbed with a towel which had seen previous usage. Then came the massage. It was nothing more than a light rubbing with the palms of the hands. It was then the real female suggested that the patient take "full course treatment." The significance of this remark was lost. She wound up the "bath" by rubbing a mixture of alcohol and quinine on the visitor. She informed him that he was lucky in calling early, as she had many visitors in the evening. Hastily donning his wearing apparel the visitor was shown to the door in time to see two other "patients" ushered into the back room.

"Come again and bring some of your friends," we've the words which greated the auricular organs of the departing guest. Then a visit was made to another bath. A rap on the door caused a sharp visaged female to protrude her face from a side door.
"I'll be through in just lifteen minutes,"
said the face. "You can go into the parlor
and Jennie will entertain you. Oh, Jennie,
come to the door."

A fluffy, flaxen-haired fairy of uncertain age invited the guest in and tried to be agreeable by being familiar. The bath here was the same as at the first place, but the woman exercised more muscular ability. This was just a "plain bath" with no \$5

This was just a "plain bath" with no \$5 frills and the visitor was invited to callagain when he could stay longer.

The muchly bathed youth started for another bath and found it as advertised. Here he found another "patient" ahead of him and he was invited to class himself around the block for just fifteen minutes and then he would be admitted. These women seemed to be working on lifteen minute shifts, as in every place visited this remark was repeated. On returning and finding the coast clear the visitor was admitted to a dimly-lighted room in which was scated a perspiring femalo which was scated a perspiring female dressed in a costume which can be seen when the Midway Plaiasnee Amazons when the Midway Plaiasnee Amazons take their afternoon teas in full nativa dress. The prescribed formula of treatment was again sprung on the young man and he made his weary way to a fourth establishment feeling much as if he had been drawn by his heels over a freshly frozen road just after a heavy full of rain. Here he was greeted by a woman who said that they had a man to perform on male patients and that she waited on female visitors. After getting a good look at the Sullivan-After gotting a good look at the Sullivan-esque bleeps of the operator, the reporter concluded that he was too fired to undergo a genuine mussage treatment, and smarling and chading from the nestrons which had

been put on him he sought the cool night air with much relief.

The managers of these baths stated that they closed up early for fear of a visit from the police, and would not allow patrons to linger longer than was recessing. The baths are called alcoholic, valor, sulphur and plain with massage treatment as well as magnetic. They chaim to relieve all diseases from prickly heat to those of a more troublesome nature, and one man was found who said he had actually found relief from an attack of rhounatism in taking a series of these treatments. Those pariors have many regular patrons, and it would be interesting to know the names of many of the visitors.

Patrick Land Company.

The Patrick Land company, a syndicate composed of Kansas City capitalists, and which flourished in this city during the boom days, was wiped from the face of the earth yesterday, so far as its interests in Omaha are concerned. Some six or seven years ago the Kansas City poollo bought the Patrick farm, just west of the city limits, called it Dunder Place, and opened out for business with something of a flourish. Hard times came on and the fond hopes of the men from the banks of the Kaw were never realized, notwithstanding the fact that they built residences, graded streets and built street railway lines for the convenience of their customers who had bought lots in the addi-

tion.

A couple of years ago the company became insolvent and the principal creditor, Eliza W. Patrick, the original owner of the land, closed down on the mortgages which she held, securing a judgment for something like \$200,000. A few weeks ago the property was levied upon by the sheriff and today it was offered for sale. The land was put up in lots, blocks and acres and all bid in by the agent of Eliza W. Patrick, the prices bid aggregating an even \$220,000.

The lady assement will make a balloor ascension and parachute jump this after noon at Courtland beach.