Doctors—Dr. J. C. Jones, Dr. R. C. Moore, Dr. H. Peabody, Coal—R. McClelland, C. B. Havens, Jeff Bed-

ideal place for members, being provided with tables and chairs and carpeted with a hand-some body Brussels of American make, in

gray and green, the pattern being of conventional design. The walls are prettily papered in chocolate and gold, the prize design of 1893. To the west of this large room are

rooms for the secretary, commissioner and a library which will be used for the meetings

of the executive committee and also by the Board of Trade, having joint offices with

the officers of the club.

Adjoining the reception room on the south are two rooms, A and B, which will be used,

when not occupied by bureau meetings, for ladies' dining rooms, meely carpeted and papered and furnished tastefully with rat-

tan chairs. South of these rooms are two other rooms of the same size, C and D, car-

peted with body Brussels in green and black in a conventional pattern, the paper being light and graceful in tone. These four rooms

can be partitioned off by the new folding cur

tains that are coming so universally into use. All these rooms will be assigned to the

bureaus holding weekly or monthly meet-ings. In the southeast corner of the floor is

a very large room which will be set apart for the Builders' exchange, the Real Estate

Owners association and other organizations

which require larger space than is found in

he other apartments.
The dining room in the southwest corner,

36x40, is wonderfully well lighted, and will be open to the members during stated hours, when meals will be served by the caterer on

the English style. Off the dining room on the right is a sewing room provided with all modern conveniences, while still further on is the kitchen and refrigerator room, fitted up with everything to make the heart of a

chef glad. The kitcheff has a cement floor and base with natural wood trimmings. Two large skylights give light and ventila-tion to the room, while gas ranges, steam table, hot water chests and sinks afford un-

Frank Lynde as an Author.

Harper's Young People recently published

story for boys of more than ordinary merit.

It was continued through two numbers, and

its author, Frank Lynde, is sure to make

his mark in this line of literature, which is

stories suitable for boys. The little novelette

is entitled, "The Chronothermal Spring" (of

course any boy reader with the least get up

to him has long ago found out what that

region of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

The old blacksmith with his forge,

boy with an inquiring mind, and

the scenes in the shop where the two boys

"help" are all realistic and entertaining. The discovery of the cave in the mountain by the two heroes, Dick and Carey, and the

"times" they have exploring them, the plans for utilizing the old boiler found in the aban-

doned "still" are events to make any live boy

thrill with delight, and make some of the

older-boys" sigh as they "think to them-seives," "There is no place on the whole earth equal to the mountains in which to be a boy." The feeling of "lonesomeness," of

course a boy could not be scared, when the boys come upon the coil of copper pipe sud-

denly, and mistake it for a huge ser-pent, is well described. And then the way the boys fooled all the wise people in the country by turning the spring which had al-ways been noted for the coidness of its water into a real "hot spring" is very laugh-

able. The story has a splendid ending, as all good stories should have, and the spring,

which came into prominence through the boys' joke, is found to contain valuable min-

eral qualities, and the place is turned into a famous resort; and the boys, or their fathers

rather, get rich and the boys get what they

have always longed for, a good education Take it altogether, the tale is one that n

youngster will vote dull or prosy, and its fine moral, which is implied rather than pro-

ciaimed, helps it, too. The illustrations are fine and appropriate. Harper's Young Peo-

The author of this praiseworthy story, Mr. Frank Lynde, is well known in railway

circles throughout the west. Ten years ago be was a traveling passenger agent of the

and later at Minneapolis. From this post he was promoted to the position of general passenger agent of the St. Joseph & Grand

island railroad. At the beginning of the

gaining some distinction in the world of

The Bicketts in their great aerial per-

Chief Seavey's Hurse Injured.

Chief of Police Seavers pet family horse

s badly injured and it tooks as if the animal had been hurt on purpose to get revenge

One day during the past week the chief found that the animal will wounded in the

Louis

The animal will likely lose the sight

Two Small Fires.

Two alarms of fire were turned in close to

ether yesterday evening. One was from

612 South Thirtieth street. Some children

were playing with matches around John Peters' barn and set fire to some scattered hay. There was no damage, the fire being quickly extinguished.

The other alarm was from 824 South Seven.

teenth street, at H. A. McMahon's residence. Mrs. McMahon was getting ready to cook supper when the gasoline stove exploded. No one was injured and the damage did not exceed \$50.

formance, 4 and 9, Comtland.

system, located at Denver

ple for August 8 and 15.

letters.

against the chief.

of one eye.

denly, and mistake it for a he

always an interesting figure to

said to be the most difficult of any branch-

Courtland today.

the other

## SHAKEUP IN EXPRESS LINES

Adams People May Be Ousted from the Burlington East of the River.

SEPTEMBER ONE WILL SEE THE CLIMAX

Victory for the Union Pacific in Its Fight with the Western Passenger Association-More Talk of Salary Reductions.

When the Wells-Fargo Express company abandoned this field to the Adams and American companies, relinquishing the Burlington and Elkhorn systems, the officers of that company were loathe to vacate their cosy quarters on Farnam street. Repeated attempts to ascertain the reason for this rejuctance finally brought forth the fact that the Farge people were endeavoring to secure the Milwaukee system, thereby retaining their standing in the community. But the deal was not consummated and the Wells-Fargo finally yielded to the inevitable and

Fargo finally yielded to the inevitable and broke camp in Omaha.

The advent of the Adams people gave little joy to the officers of the Burlington here, if reports are to be believed, and bets were freely offered that the new company would not be as popular as the American Express company, which had done all the express the property of the circum the Euriliantee. company, which had done all the express business east of the river on the Burlington for a number of years. Lately, however, the express world has been becalined on ac-count of the great reduction in passenger service in the various railway systems, which affected their business greatly. How-ever, it is the calm before the storm and dess something unforeseen occurs there will likely be a change in the company operat-ing the Burlington east of the river about the

As far as can be learned it appears the Adams Express company has not been dealing satisfactorily with the Burlington company and consequently a change is imminent. Should the change be brought about, it is thought the Pacific Express company will secure the contract, although the American people would be glad to renew old associations and would pay handsomely for the

#### Lomax Wins His Case.

General Passenger Agent Lomax has won against great odds a signal victory in getting the Western Passenger association to accept the basing rate of \$25 first class and \$18 se ond class to Portland, Spokane, Butte and Helena offered his connections via Omaha, as against the Great Northern's rates via

There is a tragic interest connected with There is a tragic interest connected with this bard fight on Mr. Lomax's part which shows what a hardy combatant he is. While his father was lying dead in Boston, Mr. Lomax battled before the association for a principle, which many railroad men regarded as incontrovertible, the right of all the Union Pacific connections to use the rate instead of using their option. When the Alton joined the Union Pacific it was generally regarded that the fight would be a long one with the possibility of the disruption of the association following close upon a refusal of roads other than the Northwestern to use the rate. There were trenchent telegrams exchanged between Mr. Lomax and Mr. Caldwell, the chairman taking issue with the general passenger agent regarding his position of transferring passengers and baggage free of charge under article viii of the agreement, which Lomax contended he had a right to Then came talk of the withdrawal of the Union Pacific from the association, which would undoubtedly have split the organization past all mending. This was the condition of affairs when Mr. Lomax asked for a hearing, and, after laboring for two days, the association yesterday agreed to the acceptance of the rate, protecting a to the acceptance of the rate, protecting a road in the association against the Great Northern, which has been playing a lone

Talked About Salary Reduction.

For some time past the question of a general reduction of salaries of the employes of the whole Union Pacific system has been under consideration both by the managers of the road and the employes. The situahas been pretty thorougaly understood but it was concluded that a meeting with the men and managers would be a good thing. Accordingly a meeting was held at the headquarters of the company yesterday at which representatives of the Order of Rail way Conductors, the Brotherhood of Rail way Trainmen, the Switchmen's Mutual union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men. Knights of Labor and the Federated Machinery Constructors of the Union Pacific, met with General Manager Dickinson and Mr. McConnell, superintendent of motive power and machinery.

Mr. Dickinson has always been hopeful reduction in salaries would not be needed, but business has not picked up to the extent desired and the outlook is not very favorable at present. He had deferred this conference as long as possible with the hope that something would intervene that your change the existing conditions so that a reduction would not be necessary. His hopes, however, have failed and he has re-luctantly called the conference of his men looking to a discussion of the problems that

confront the system.

Fair and impartial, having come up from the ranks, Mr. Dickinson realized what a cut in salaries meant, and he didn't propose to make a reduction unless general in its nature, affecting all, from the president

The meeting continued all afternoon, but beyond a general discussion of the situation no conclusion was reached. Mr. Dickinson and his men look at the matter from a business standpoint, and no dissensions arose. As has been made public, the men in the shops have suffered considerably from the hard times, and the men in the operating de-partments have also felt the effect of dull times. The men seem to understand the situation and view the matter in a philosphical manner. Some of them are afraid that if a general reduction is made now that times will soon pick up again and it will be hard to get back to their old scale of wages. The officials say that a cut will only be temporary, and if wages are kept up less men wil

ave work.

Mr. Dickinson said last night that no con clusion had been reached and he didn't know when they would have another meeting. The men do not think that any immediate reduction will be made and hope for a revival in railway matters before the officials are compelled to take such action in

self-protection. Buying City Bonds. Treasurer Bolin will invest in sewer bonds to the amount of \$25,000 just as soon as Mayor Bemis signs the ordinance authorizing the action. The money to purchase the bonds will be taken from the sinking fund, the treasurer believing that this can with safety

There are now outstanding unpaid estimates to the amount of \$7,000 against the main sewer fund. With the \$25,000 covered into the fund these obligations can be met and there will be a sufficient balance to permit the contractors to continue the work for some time. It is thought that by the time this sum is expended that the bonds will be disposed of and there will be sufficient funds oplete the contracts, which in the aggregate will amount to about \$75,000.

While the diverting of \$25,000 from the sinking fund in this manner is not technically correct, nevertheless the council believes that under the existing conditions a point or two can be stretched and that no objections will be raised. By objections will be raised. By taking this step it will provide funds to permit the sewer work to proceed until the bonds can be disposed of and furnish employment for 200 workingmen, who otherwise would be searching for work.

Street Car Transfers.

"Passenger," who is of an inquisitive turn of mind, inquires as to what has become of the transfer ordinance. The inquiry is respectfully referred the following well known citizens, who alone possess that information: William F. Bechel, D. H. Wheeler, I. S. Has-call, P. M. Back, Peter Elsasser, Sol Prince, A. B. McAndrews, W. A. Saunders, George F. Munro, John McLearie, Chris Specht, E. E. Howell, John Steel, Charles Thomas, H. Jacobsen, C. E. Bruner, A. G. Edwards and Churchill Parker.

These gentlemen have heard of such an

ordinance and undoubtedly will be delighted to furnish "Passenger" with all the informa-tion at hand as to what has become of the same and whether it is to play a part in the campaign thunder storm that is approaching.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Official Action Taken to Establish Another Grocery for the Indigent. When the county commissioners met in regular session yesterday afternoon about the first thing they did was to pass a resolution to locate a stock of flour, meal, coffee, tea and other provisions in the basement of the court house to be dealt out to the poor of the county under the direction of the county poor agent. In order that this gentleman

may give more attention to the wants of the outside poor, it was decided to give him an assistant at a salary of \$50 per month. ceeding 3 cents per capita on all of the in-habitants. In making the appropriation yesterday the vote cast for Congressman

Mercer and the last school census was used for the basis for making the calculation.

A petition for the repaying of Eighteenth street, between Farnam and Harney streets, with vitrified brick was presented. The chairman of the board was instructed to sign for the brick and sat in continuities. sign for the brick and act in conjunction with the city council in an effort to secure the completion of the work at the earliest

George H. Boggs, the holder of hespital warrants drawn in 1887, and aggregating 65,091, wrote, asking why the debt had not been fiquidated. The committee on finance was instructed to investigate and report at

some subsequent meeting.

Constable O'Donnell resigned his position as on official of East Omaha precinct and F. W. McGinnis was at once appointed to fill

the vacancy.

Contracts for grading 25,000 cubic yards of earth on Miliard road, 3,000 on the road south of Elmwood park and 3,000 on the road west of Benson were entered into and the contractors ordered to begin work at ence. Bids for most of the work were at 8 1-5 cents Another meeting of the board will be held

### OMAHA WELSHMEN.

Half a Hundred of Them Will Attend the Elsteddfod. Nearly half a hundred of Omaha Welsh-

men will attend the International Eisteddfod at the World's fair. The dates are September 5 to 8 inclusive, and the exercises will be held at Festival hall on the ground. The Eisteddfod days, such as they are

known, will be interesting features of the exposition. It is a musical event and will not only be interesting to the Welsh people but to all nationalities. Competition is open to the musical world and the selections will be from all the great masters of classic music, the words being English.
The following prizes are offered: Main choral competition, mixed voices of 250, first

prize \$5,000, second \$1,000. Four choruses Male Choral Contest-Fifty to sixty voices first prize \$1,000, second prize \$500. Ten choruses are entered. Ladies' Choruses—Forty to fifty voices, first prize \$300, second prize \$150. Also quite number of part songs, duets, solos, prizes from \$20 to \$100.

Adjudicators on music are the leading critics of the United States and England, including John Thomas of London. The choruses entered are: Three male choruses from England and Wales, one ladies' chorus from Wales, which will arrive in Chicago September 1 at an expense of \$25,000, mostly donated by nobility of England and Wales, main choral of mixed

voices, three choruses from the eastern

states, one from the west. Over 2,000 selected voices will unite in the final concert September 8, The first invitation extended to the Welsh people to hold their Eisteddfod during the World's fair was by ex-Mayor Creiger in behalf of the city of Chicago, in 1890. Not for many years to come will another such rit be offered to the people of the United States.

### WOODMEN'S PICNIC.

Alpha Camp No. 1 Gives an Outing at Courtland Beach.

The members of the Woodmen of the World, together with their families and friends, enjoyed an outing at Courtland beach yesterday afternoon and evening Alpha camp No. 1 provided the amusement, and its committees performed their duties admirably. The object of the undertaking was a most worthy one, the proceeds being donated to the Creche and Woman's Chris-

During the afternoon there were fully 1,000 people at the beach, and the evening's addition swelled the number to 2,000. The program for the afternoon was an excellent gram for the atternoon was an excellent one. The first number was an address by Rev. A. W. Clark, followed by vocal music. The founder of the order, J. C. Root, delivered an interesting talk on "Woodcraft." Vocal music completed this part of the program, which was given in the pavilion.
Adjournment to "outdoors" followed, and

the crowd witnessed the aerial performance of the Bicketts. Then came the sport of the day, and it was great sport at that. There were races of all kinds, the following taking place: Men's foot race, 100 yards; boys' foot race, 100 yards; girls' foot race 100 yards; fat men's race, 100 yards; ladies' egg race, three-legged race, sack race, potato race, topfschlagen, chopping contest, gents' and ladies' boat race, gents' swimming race, tub race. Some of these races and contests were very laughable and greatly enjoyed. The winners were all awarded

The vocal music during the afternoon and evening was furnished by the Alpha quartet. The evening was devoted to dancng in the pavilion.

The great high diver, 3:30 and 7:30, at Courtland today.

Courtland Beach Gossip.

The concert planned by Manager Griffiths on Thursday night was a departure highly appreciated. It was quite an undertaking for a quartet with a reputation such as Miss Coon, Mrs. Moeller, Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Pennell have to give what was virtually an outdoor concert, but it was a drawing card, The cool nights of the past week have emonstrated the fact that Omaha people have, for the time being, lost interest in bathing. Bathing after sundown has been an "unknown quantity," and in consequence several employes of the bathhouses have been iaid off, although enough help has been retained to handle those who now take to afternoon bathing, which, by the way, has increased surprisingly. ncreased surprisingly.

That Leuvenmark, the world's champion high diver, is a big drawing attraction no one denies. His daring feat never fails to interest the audience, which continues to go to Courtland beach to watch his every move with apparent increasing interest. One of the most wonderful achievements is his quick return to the surface of the water, a thing that no one but he seems to under-stand. The raising of the tower this week increase the interest in his perilous

Checkered tiame of Life. S. Robbins of Omaha is the patentee of a most ingenious and interesting game, known as "Politix," which is attracting a good deal of attention from all who have seen it, both young and old. Several leading attorneys who have inspected it in their lessure moments write to the inventor in enthustastic terms of the pleasure it has afforded them, one of them declaring it equal to chess in enjoyment and not so difficult as that game to learn, while being rather more intricate than checkers. It is played on a poard ruled into squares and triangles with two sets of men classified as "statesmen."
"politicians" and "voters," which rank in
that order in value and the various moves

and plays are designated by the terms "tarif," "reciprocity" and soson. He Peddled Spectacles. Henry Friedman was arrested yesterday for peddling spectacles without a license. He couldn't "see" the point of law with his whole stock of "eye assisters."

Balloon 3 and 7 Courtland beach.

## OMAHA'S COMMERCIAL CLUB

Progress and Popularity of a Live Organization Recently Formed.

PREPARATION FOR A FORMAL "OPENING"

History of the Young Giant-Six Hundred Members Now on the Rolls-Result of Enterprise of Public Spirited Citizens.

The formal opening of the Commercial club next Saturday evening to the members and invited guests gives brilliant promise of being the leading event of the season.

Without any great flourish of trumpets or the loud beating of tom-toms, the gentlemen having the arrangement and furnishing of the club in charge have gone about their work in a most jutelligent manner, and with the limited resources at their command have done wonders in a short space of time. They have not only raised the fifth floor to an equal height throughout, but they have furnished and fitted up the rooms in an artistic manner, displaying great ability in the selection and grouping of colors, not only in the furniture, but the carpets and

hangings as well.
Social objects, however pleasant they may be, are not to rule in this new candidate for support on the part of Omaha's leading citizens, the fraternal meeting of men in social intescourse to chat over ways for mutual benefit, being paramount to the mingling of social leaders having no other purpose i view than a discussion of the latest germa or the most salacious bit of fashionable

W. A. L. Gibbons, chairman of the execu-

tive committee, in his greeting to the mem-bers of the clubs states explicitly what the objects of the club are, as follows:

bers of the clubs states explicitly what the objects of the club are, as follows:

Our new rooms will soon be furnished ready for occupancy and on Saturday. September 2, be thrown open to all members and on the evening of the same date, up to 10 o'clock, be onen for the inspection of the general public. In behalf of the executive committee, which has been latering faithfully for some months past to bring about this consummation, we cordially and earmostly invite members to visit the club rooms stally when possible. They are most pleasantly situated on the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, Sixteenth and Farnam streets.

In the northwest corner of this floor are situated the business offices of the club and Board of Trade where, during business hours, Commissioner Utt and Secretary Roggen will be found ready to talk upon any question touching Omaha's wellbeing.

East of the commissioner's office, on the corner, is a large recapition and reading room, from which one of the best views of the business center of the city can be obtained. South; about the Sixteenth street frontage, are five bureau rooms. These latter are for the use and at the disposal of members interested in and belonging to the bureaus of the club which represent the various business and professional callings of the members. Here the baker's can meet for consultation or action. Here, too; the Jobbers, packers and heavy shippers will discuss transportation and other matters of mutual interest, manufacturers devise means to promote home industries, retail dealers will take up questions that will best serve their interests, real estate owners consider questions regarding parks, grades, taxes, etc.

The commercial traveler will find pleasant quarters here to rendezvous while off the road and compare notes with his co-workers, or entertain a visiting merchant, and thus foster a loyal spirit toward Omaha as a trade center.

The professional man can add zeal to the work of the club by his presence and find profit, as well as pleasure, in a more familiar acquaintance with his clientage. acquaintance with his clientage.

The architects and builders can meet to further their technical interests and realize much aid and strength from the association and surroundings. Here the ever welcome members of the press will daily congregate to gather information touching the developments and advantages of our grand state and city, to place before our reading public, and so on through all the various business and professional interests, each of which is represented by a bureau.

At the south end is the club cafe where good meals will be served at moderate prices on the European plan to members of the club and their friends.

The club now numbers about 600 of our best

European plan to members of the club and their friends.

The club now numbers about 600 of our best citizens. The organization is strictly a business one with enough of the social feature to attract the representative men of our metropolis more frequently together, so that matters of general importance will not be overlooked or neglected.

The club has no heroes to worship or private schemes to promote. Our motto is "Omaha" and we invite all reputable citizens loyal to this cause to become members. The cost of membership is only \$20 per year, payable quarterly in advance.

Though it is less than three months since the

Though it is less than three months since the organization of the club was perfected, we have done some very valuable work and have other matters in course of adjustment touching transportation that will place Omaha upon a plane of equality with the other great markets of the country. Come and see us and bring a friend with you.

The general objects of the club was con-

The general objects of the club are set forth in article 3 of the articles of incorpora-

tion as follows:

The object of this corporation shall be to secure co-operation from all classes of people in the community representing real estate, banking, commercial, mechanical and professional interests; not to supersedecor antagonize any existing business organizations, but by consultation and united efforts to work for the common good of all in matters touching the general welfare of the city of Omaha: to secure the location of manufactories and other business enterprises in the city; to promote commercial progress and increase trade and industries; to acquire and disseminate valuable commercial and economical information; to increase acquaintance and harmony among the business and professional men of the city, using such means as may be best calculated to protect the interests and rights of the members of this corporation, and as citizens, looking chiefly towards the commercial development of the city and surrounding territory; the employment of a commissioner having practical experience in transportation matters, so as to be ready at all times to treat in an able manner with railroad corporations on all matters, whether freight or passenger, touching Omaha's need as a distributing center.

For years it has been the desire of cer-

For years it has been the desire of certain representative citizens to unite under one common banner all the leading organ-izations of the metropolis that had for their object the advancement of Omaha, both in a trade and professional sense. But the in-terests of the organizations seemed so terests of the organizations seemed so divergent that hope was about abandoned until the Commercial club project came to the front, and the employment of a freight commissioner who would represent the varied interests doing business with the railroads. Recognizing the prejudices to be overcome some of the more progressive of our citizens set to work, and finally th Commercial club emerged from its nebulous state to the position it now enjoys, a position which promises great things in the future, should the organization be smited

upon all matters of public weat. The requirements for membership are so broad that any gentleman of good standing is eligible, as may be seen from the following excerpt from the by-laws:

excerpt from the by-laws:

The members of this association shall be active members residing in the cities of Omaha and south Omaha, and associate members residing in the tributary territory; they shall be composed of business and professional men and others interested in the commercial development of the city of Omaha and surrounding territory. Any person of good standing shall be eligible to membership. All candidates for membership except charter members shall make a written application to the executive committee, which will be considered by the membership committee, and if they had no objection to the applicant his name will be presented to the executive committee to be acted upon, and if approved he shall be declared elected a member of the association. Only active members are entitled to vote on matters coming before the association, they only being eligible as directors, officers or members of committees.

The board of directors is made up of rep-

The board of directors is made up of representatives from each of the bureaus prorided for in the bylaws, and is constituted as follows:

as follows:

Bankers-Herman Kountze, C. W. Lyman,
Henry W Yates.
Manufacturers-Daniel Farrell, jr.; A. J.
Vierling, W. E. Clark, M. C. Peters, F. C. Ayer,
Real Estate Dealers-A. P. Tukey, Charles
C. George, George N. Hicks, Caris Hartman,
Erastus A. Benson, George H. Boggs,
Packers and Live Stock-W. N. Babcock,
John S. Knox, Edward A. Cudahy.
Lawyers-John M. Thurston, Frank T. Ransom, T. W. Blackburn.
Press-George I. Miller, Edward Rosewater,
G. M. Hitchcock.
Architects and Builders-George L. Fisher,
John Harte, John F. Coots.
Loan and Trust Companies — Thomas A.
Creigh, Alex G. Charlton, G. H. Payne, A. U.
Wyman.
Insurance Men.—W. J. Fischer, H. F. Buller,
Insurance Men.—W. J. Fischer,
Insurance Men.—W. J. Fischer, Wynan, Alex O. Caariton, G. H. Payne, A. U. Wynan, Insurance Men.—W. J. Fiacher, H. E. Palmer, J. I. Lovett, W. N. Nason.
Grain Men.—Ed Peck, F. W. Swartz, S. A. Mc-Whorter.

Implements George W. Lininger, Phil Stim-mel, Euclid Martin.

## Lumber-H. F. Cady, C. S., Dietz, George A. Hoartand. Wholesale Grocers Jalu S. Brady, Benjamin Gallagher, Dudley Smith, Edgar H. Ailen. Wholesale Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.-M. E. Smith, J. G. Gilmore, W. A. L. Gibbon, Robert Cowell. PLANTS AT HANSCOM PARK

Smith. J. G. Gilmore, W. A. L. Gibbon, Robert Cowell.
Wholesaie Hardware-Laben T. Rector, Edward M. Andreesen, David Baum.
Wholesaie Drugs, Etc.—E. E. Bruce, C. F. Weller, George W. Mercer.
Wholesale Boots and Shoes—Charles A. Coe, E. P. Kirkendall, Z. T. Lindsey.
Retail Dry Goods—N.J. Falconer, W. V. Morse, George W. Kelley.
Retail Clothing, Hats, Etc.—R. S. Wilcox, Samuel Gamble, C. H. Frederick,
Retail Grocers, Drugs Etc.—Henry Pundt,
William Fleming, N. A. Kahn.
Jewelers and Fancy Goods—Max Meyer, C. S. Raymond, A. Hospe, Jr. d.
Hotels and Caterers—Thomas Swobe, William
Transportation Companies—Frank Murphy, An Attraction at the People's Resort that Causes Universal Pride.

PARADISE OF RARE BOTANICAL BEAUTY

Greenhouses Stocked with Floral Grandeur -Many Varieties to Be Seen-Lawns Dotted with Emblerns-Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Transportation Companies—Frank Murphy, leorge H. Crosby, Arthur S. Potter. Doctors—Dr. J. C. Jones, Dr. R. C. Moore, Dr. Among the spots in Omaha endeared to the minds of the people, Hanscom park is a Coal—R. McClelland, C. B. Havens, Jeff Bedford, George G. Squires.
Furniture and Hardware—William I. Kiersted, Arthur Shiverick, Thomas Rogers,
Plumbers and Miscellaneous Supplies—J. B.
Rahm, E. N. Lewis, J. L. Welshans.
Miscellaneous—J. H. Evans, George P. Bemis,
F. E. Ritchie, M. G. Perkins, H. T. Clarke, A. A.
Egbert.
Gas, Electric Light and Water—S. L. Wiley,
George Backer, Frank Murphy.
Theaters—James E. Boyd.
But the conduct of the club falls upon the
officers and executive committee, as follows: mental evergreen. With a wealth of fresh air, hills carpeted with verdure, a miniature lake, broad driveways, dense shade trees and a small section of paradise in the shape of floriculture, this resort of the masses re tains perpetual popularity.

The praises of this great summer breath-

The praises of this great summer breathing spot for the people have been sung in the parlors of the rich and the garrets of the parlors of the rich and the garrets of the poor. It is essentially a family resort.

When Sunday arrives and the band stand is occupied by music-makers, it really seems as though the floodgates of population had opened and swept a sea of humanity into the park. All ages are represented in the throng of citizenry, from dimple cheeked baby hood to toothless old age. Every person who visits the park has a favorite attraction. Old men and women generally prefer to sit on the benches, listen to the music and watch the crowd. Young people prefer to stroll or drive, or peep askance at But the conduct of the club falls upon the officers and executive committee, as follows: President, Herman Kountze; treasurer, C. W. Lyman; secretary, Edward P. Roggen; commissioner, John E. Utt; executive committee, W. A. L. Gibbon, chairman; G. H. Payne, C. W. Lyman, R. S. Wilcox, E. E. Bruce, Daniel Farrell, ir., Chris Hartman, John S. Kuox, Robert Cowell, A. P. Tukey, Charles C. George, W. N. Babcock, Charles A. Coe, John S. Brady, F. C. Ayer, C. F. Weller, George N. Hicks, C. N. Dietz.

The rooms which will be formally thrown open Saturday, September 2, are delightfully cosy and comfortable. The principal reception room, fronting east and north, is an ideal place for members, being provided with prefer to stroll or drive, or peep askance at one another over big dishes of ice cream. Children love the swings, the lake and the ducks, but there is one attrac-tion in the park over which all visitors unite in exclamations of delight, and that is the floriculture. Flowers in profusion beautify the resort near the Thirty-second street en-

trance. Perched on a commanding hill overlooking the band stand, are the green houses filled with an endless variety of floral grandeur. Painces of Pretty Plants.

These green houses were erected last year at a cost of \$3,000. They are each 100 feet in length and twenty feet in width. In the east green house are stock plants in profusion. At the entrance is an arch of pas-sion flowers, beneath which is a stone-walled pool of sparkling water filled with "eighteenpool of sparking water filled with "eighteen-karat" gold fish. The pool is bordered with a variety of flowers, including pond lilies, water hyacinths, begonias and ferns. Just in the rear of this display is a small, quaint loggery, covered with begonias and ferns. The exterior of the green house adjoining is covered with Madeira vines and clenatis, with a narrow border of geraniums. In the front of this floral palace is a triangle of miscellaneous plants that blend

triangle of miscellaneous plants that blend in pleasing narmeny.

While silently enjoying this feast of vision yesterday, this spot, a Ber reporter met Superintendent Austin and his proficient florist, Robert Unger. The latter gentleman, whose watchful care has produced such successful results of floriculture at the park, came to Omaha recently from Germany. He has had sixteen years experience. many. He has had sixteen years experience with flowers and evidently understands his business. In response to an inquiry from THE BEE man as to what flowers constituted the triangle, Superintendent Austin and Unger rattled off a string of botanical names that fully displayed their proficiency in floral volapuk. The reportorial Faber was, floral volapuk. The reportorial Faber was, for once, bewildered, but an "analysis" of the triangle constitutes the following

Triumph of Good Taste. Graphaliums, coreopsis, nicotianas, hybrid

table, hot water chests and sinks afford unlimited opportunity for good work in this most essential of departments to the successful club. A hallway leading from the elevator to the dining room and bureau rooms is effectively carpeted, while hangings of India silk over the windows looking out on the elevator and hallway, give a restful appearance to the place.

Nothing has been spared to make the rooms what they were designed to be, a pleasant meeting place for business men and their friends, and the club beginn its new life under most advantageous circlimistances. roses, perennial flocks, zinnias, lantana hybiscus, begonias, hollyhocks, mignonettes, agerathums, geraniums in variety and cufias. To fully describe the paradisiacal effect of these various flowers in the triangular form above mentioned, would require quill plucked from an angel's wing. ave to be seen to be fully appreciated.

At one end of the floral triangle is a plain,

every-day stump, begutified with a variety of vines and bordered with passion flowers, small century plants, cacti, roselias, mar The great high diver, 3:30 and 7:30, at Courtland today.

The great high diver, 3:30 and 7:30, at gueritas, plumbagos, arathlenums, salvias, and two varieties of abutiom. As the reporter stopped to sharpen the battered end of his pencil, after the descriptive outburst from the superintendent, he called attention to the peculia odor of the pineapple geranium. The leaves of this plant smell identically the same as a pineapple Several pretty designs in floral scroll work vere next visited.

Other Emblems in Plenty.

Mr. Unger, with untiring zeal, proudly led he way to a floral turtle on the lawn. The turtle is a study. It is composed of red and yellow althernantharas and sedum carn-eums. There are other figures, including crescents of coleus and althernantharas that appeal to the appreciative eye and big word means), and the scene is laid in the cause a man who attempts to pronounce them correctly, to sigh for a "jaw poultice. On the adjacent lawns are geraniums and verbenas in profusion. Drinmondis, per-ennial flocks, pinks, carnations, oleanders, ingels' trumpets, solanums, follage, progmasias, pilleas, crotons, verbenas, celosia: cenneias, balsams and a countless array of the old favorites greet the vision along the walks near Thirty-second street, north of A group of six-foot cannas, with their tall

red tops swaying in the breeze, occupy a corner of the lawn northwest of the green-

One of the prettiest floral pictures at the park is near the Thirty-second street en-trance. Soveral "carpet beds" of flowers line the walks, while a large cornucopia of coleus and a miscellaneous assortment of plants of variegated colors greet the visitor upon alighting from the Pacific street car. Several floral stars and "beddings in mosaic" circle this beautiful emblem. The va-rious figures constitute an album of novei-ties that causes lovers of botany to punctuate their surprise with exclamations of de-light. An immense bed of geraniums, with a border of iresina, occupies the center of a group just north of the east green-house. Hanseom park in this vicinity is a poem. It is a triumph of artistic taste. An Imperative Injunction.

The park is dotted elsewhere with rust'c vases covered with a variety of vines. The lake is bordered with cannas, but the great floral feast is up on the hill in Mr. Unger's favorite domain, where the modest German florist smiles sweetly, but irrevocably

mands the great grasping public to keep "hands off" from the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la," and which in value aggregate thirty-eight hundred large sized Amer-"You may look, but you must not touch" is the rule at the park, in the floricultural department. The only privileged characters among the flowers are the drowsy, yellow Adams regime, howeveriche quit the Union Pacific, which he had being and faithfully served, and accepted majosition on one of the trunk lines of Teilhessee. It will be a source of gratification on Mr. Lynde's old time friends in the wester know that he is gaining some distinction in the wester. legged bumblebees that rifle the sweets which nature and the park florist keep fresh

for them. Colors of many delicate shades blend into fragrant harmony among the various flower beds and present a pretty picture for humanity to gaze upon. Flower of Douglas Street.

"It is an elegant thing," said everybody who looked at the front of the Frank Wilcox Co.'s shoe store today. About \$1.000 have been expended upon making it beautiful, and the result proves that this vast amount has not been spent in vain. It is handsome enough in the daytime, but the effect at night is on the verge of marvelous, lighted up, as it was last night, by innumerable electrics and dressed up in its dress, prante electrics and dressed up in its dress parade shoes after a style that but few can copy. found that the animal with wounded in the face with some sharp iffstrument. A cut extended from the left eye to the nostril, laying bare the bones.

It was thought that the animal had scratched itself on a nail in its stall, but on investigation no nail or blood could be found. The animal was placed under the care of Veteranary Surgeon Rimacciotti, who is of the opinion that the wound was made with a knife. The animal will likely lose the sight The store inside has also been thoroughly overhauled and presents a very fine appearance. The many improvements mangurated ance. The many improvements mangurated by Mr. Wilcox, the manager, gives the com-pany by all olds the handsomest and best equipped shoe store west of Chicago.

Leuvenmark 3:30 and 7:30 Courtland

Three Called, One Chosen. The three hashers, Miller, Rice and Whelan, who were locked up on suspicion, had a trial and the two latter were told to skip. Miller was held for further examination because he had some jewelry, supposed to be stolen, on his person when arrested.

The great high diver, 3:30 and 7:30, at Courtland today.

Tried to Carve an Officer. Officer Kirk filed a complaint yeiterday against Charles Leaner, a colored man who was raising a row in the "district" yesterday. When Kirk tried to arrest Leaner the negro

resisted and pulled a rezor. A neat little scrap followed, which resulted in the colored man getting away.

Couldn't Stand Ill Health. Caspen, Wyo., Aug. 26 .- [Special to THE BEE |- Charles E. Crow, a prominent saloon keeper of this place, committed suicide at Alcova Hot Springs last Wednesday by shooting himself. On July 21 he conveyed all his property to his mother. He owes about \$1,000 to the various liquor houses and had property worth \$4,500. Failing health seems to have prompted him to take his own life. He was 30 years of age.

Wrecked the Furniture. A faro bank dealer named Smith, who

lives on North Sixteenth street, is alleged to have gone home in an unenviable frame of mind yesterday and as things did not exactly suit him it is said he proceeded to make old junk out of the furniture. His wife called in an officer, but the matter was settled and no arrest was made.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dick Smith has withdrawn from the race for the mayoralty nomination on the republican ticket. Within the next three or four days

Boien, to whom the structure was sold, will begin tearing down and removing the old lzard school building. Rev. William P. Murray will address the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian

association rooms, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sol Prince has applied to the probate court asking to be appointed administrator of the estate of his father, who died August 15, leaving valuable real estate in this county. Henry Sprague was arrested for vagrancy. When searched a fine gold watch and chain and five watch charms were found in his clothes. The property is supposed to have been stolen.

There will be a special meeting of George A. Custer post at 3 p. m. today to make arrangements to attend the reunions at Grand Island and Indianapolis. All old soldiers cordially invited.

J. H. F. Lehmann, receiver for the property of the Ackerman & Heintz Printing company, filed his bond in the sum of \$120,000 yesterday morning and at once took possession of the plant. Owing to the serious illness of one of the

actors the entertainment to have been given at Washington hall for the benefit of the widow of Captain Cox has been postponed until the evening of September 6. William McLean, chief inspector for Sewer

Commissioner Furay, was thrown from a buggy Friday evening and sustained ag-gravating injuries to one of his legs. He wrenched the member badly and is confined to his home. There will be a strong devotional meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic park, conducted by Young Men's Christian association men, this afternoon at

4:30. Music furnished by Young Men's Christian association band. The Second Ward Republican club will neet Wednesday evening of this week at F. J. Kaspar's office, 1422 South Thirteenth street, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of reorganization and to get

the Second ward republicans in line. O. L. Bang, one of the old time citizens of Omaha, who conducts business on Cuming street west of Twenty-fourth, was stricken with apoplexy Thursday night. For a time his life was despaired of, but there is every reason now to hope for his recovery. Colonel James Stephenson is on the war-

path and he promises some real interesting future events. The cause of the coloner's ruffled frame of mind is due to the awarding of the contract Friday by the Board of Public Works for the grading of Dorcas street from Second to Sixth. Frank, the 14-year-old son of T. W. Hazen residing at Twenty-seventh and Spaulding streets, while conducting the ascension of an improvised parachute Friday from the

roof of his father's house, took a tumble and fell to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the left wrist and other injuries. There will be a meeting of Labor day committees this morning at 9 o'clock at Gate City hall, Thirteenth and at Gate City hall, Thirteenth and Douglas, and at 10 o'clock a meeting of assistant marshals and others interested. A

business of importance to transact. The Board of Park Commissioners will meet Monday afternoon. The question of having the council reconsider its action dering a warrant for \$2,500, issued to E. H. McKenna, who was murdered a few weeks ago will come up. McKenna had the contract for the Hanscom park pavilion, and the warrant is in his name.

The following named officers having completed their duties in connection with the annual cavalry competition, Departments of the East, the Platte and California, will proceed to join their respective stations: Captain Clarence A. Stedman, Ninth cavalry, Fort Robinson, Neb.; Captain Matthias W. Day, Ninth cavalry, Fort Rob-inson, Neb.; Second Lieutenant George C. Barnhardt, Sixth cavalry, Fort McKinney,

Friday THE BEE published a statement showing the manner in which the grocery business of the county had been handled by ome of the men who have had contracts for elling to those whose bills were paid by the county. This, however, had no application to the firm furnishing groceries at the poor farm and hospital, nor did it refer to all of the men who are supplying the outside poor Yesterday morning the commissioners reproved County Agent Burr for not being more explicit in giving out information upon this subject.

this subject.

The picnic given by Vesta chapter No. 6, Order Eastern Star, at Courtiand beach last Friday was an unqualified success, and fully maintains Vesta chapter's reputation for social entertainments, there being between 400 and 500 people present. Supper was served in the grove at 6 o clock and a splendid dance program was enjoyed, by the younger people in particular, from 8 o'clock till 11. There was a large contingent from Council Bluffs and South Omaha and every one went home feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable time and that Manager Grif. very enjoyable time and that Manager Griffith of the beach was deserving of great praise for the splendid entertainment pro-vided for the occasion.

## OUR "INFANT" INDUSTRIES

Attractions at the Douglas County Fair Will Include a Baby Show.

OPEN TO SINGLES, TWINS AND TRIPLETS

One Day Set Apart for Little Jewels to Ebony-Other Prominent Features of the Fair Will Please the People.

The fair and races held by the Douglas County Agricultural society open one week from tomorrow, and the prospects are that the attendance will be larger than for sayeral years.

This year the management has not spared

expenses, and for months past Secretary Engleman has been corresponding with owners of fine live stock and answering undreds of letters of inquiry. The exhibits in all departments this year promise to be larger than for the last few years, and par-ticularly so in the live stock and women's departments. One of the interesting exhibits will be that by the old ladies, who needle work of every description will be dis played. No lady under 60 years of age can compete for a premium in this department. The baby show will be one of the interesting features of the fair. The girl bables will nave the first day, Tuesday; the boy bables, Wednesday; twins and triplets Thursday, and the colored bables Friday. The ages must be over three months and under two years. There is now a large entry and there are more to follow. The

entry and there are more to follow. The colored mothers are much interested in the show and will be well represented.

Monday being Laber day, the grounds will be used by the various trades of Omaha and suburban towns. After the big parade down town the crowd will proceed to the grounds, where a couple of roasted oxen will be served to the people and there will be speaking. The afternoon will be devoted to athletic sports, racing and a balloon ascension. There will, by the way, be a bailoon ascension and parachute drop every

afternoon.

The total amount of premiums this year is \$25,000, of which \$6,500 is for speed. Every afternoon there will be trotting, pacing and running races, the starter and superintendent of speed being the voteran George W. Swigart, with Sandy Griswold as his assistant. Omaha is in the circuit with Creston. Lincoln, St. Joe, Kansas City and Sedalu and this is enough to insure racing is no question but what the races will be the best seen around Omaha for many years. The buildings are being overnauled and will be ready for the exhibitors in a few days, and by the end of the week most of the departments will be complete. the live stock and farm product exhibits will arrive tomorrow. The Sherman avenue electric motor will run every three minutes, thus affording abundant transfacilities to and from the grounds.

Manu'acturers Will Exhibit, Secretary Holmes of the Manufacturers association started out to get up a line of samples of the different kinds of goods made by the manufacturers of the state, to be placed on-exhibit at the state fair. The fair association granted all the space that was requested and more too. The plan at first proposed was very simple, but the manu-facturers have grown more enthusiastic and are preparing to make a much larger exhibit of their goods than was at first intended, so that the showing made by the Manufac-turers association promises to be a feature of the fair of no little importance. The fol-lowing firms have taken space and will make

Fremont—Creamery Package Manufactur-ing company, Mark & Mooney, George Woiz, Parlor Furniture and Mattress company, W.

F. Designer.

Nebraska City—Nebraska City Cereal mills, McElhiney Manufacturing company, Nebraska City Starch company, Miller & Egan.

Crete-C. C. White Humboldt -O. A. Cooper.

Havelock—Kendall & Teft. Beatrice—Dempster Mill Manufacturing company, Beatrice Building and Paving Brick company. Beatrice Canning co Lincoln-Purity Extract company. ical Manufacturing company, Lincoln Coffee and Spice Mills, L. G. VanDenberg, Lincoln Vinegar works, Jones-Douglas bakery, Lasca Bros Nebraska Planing Mill company, coin Paint and Color company, Mayer Bros., Capital City Shirt company, Lincoln Pants company, Buckstaff Bros. Manufacturing company, Buckstaff Bros. Manufacturing company, Western Carriage Top company, J. North & Co., Lincoln Pottery company, Howard Medicine company, Harpham Bros., Thomas Carr, Lincoln Upholstering com-

Bros., C. J. Roman, D. W. Camp & Son.

Omaha—Festner Printing company, Western Tinware Manufacturing company, Morse-Coe Shoe company, John Powers, Farrell & Co., Omaha Can Manufacturing company, Katz-Nevins company, Omaha Tent and Awning company, Billow & Doup, Gedney Pickle company, E. M. Hulse com-Upholstering company, Omaha Brewing association, Consolidated Coffee company, Omaha Hydraulic Press Brick company, W. A. Page Soap company, Omaha Buggy Pole company, Woodman Linseed Oil company.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S NEW Citizen Train. Monday Evening, August 28.

# LECTURE BY George Francis Irain

OMAHA'S FUTURE. WORLD'S FAIR.
COSMOS. RED HOT PHYSICS,
FINANCIAL SITUATION. GENERAL POLITICS Come and hear Citizen Trada present his setleme for taking 5,000 Omaha school children to the World's Fair in September. He wants the proces-sion headed by the Mayor, Aldermen and chy chiefs, and the city and railroads to pay the ex-Prices—First floor 50c; balcony 25c. Sale opens

A DISTINCT NOVELTY.

# Farnam Street Theatre.

One Week, Commencing August 27th TODAY, SUNDAY MATINEE,

Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.



REEVES & PALMER'S

25 Eminent Artists from all Quarters of the Globe. 25

In an entertainment of rare excellence and refinement. including

PRESS ELDRIDGE, Rouclere, Mildred. Brothers La Rose, Mary Stuart,

Drummond & Staley, Murphy & Mack,

John H. Mack, The 3 Seymours Prof. Abt and others.

PRESS ELDRIDGE. The Man who wrote "After the Fair."