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SOUTH OMAHA'S FINE SHOE STORE SOLD **BOSTON STORE SELLING OUT**

Celling Cut as We Are and at the Prices We Do

ALL DRESS GOODS SHOULD BE GONE

But We've at Least \$25,000 Worth of New Dress Goods Left Which We Posltively Will Not Carry Into Our New Store.

We'll sell every bolt

And every yard At any kind of a price That will carry the goods away.

Boston Store has always been recognized we have bought every dollar's worth of all these goods within the last four months.

These dress goods are the latest styles, the choicest patterns and prettiest designs

this season has produced. We've got them for sale tomorrow at a price so astonizhingly low that every lady

will buy to her purse's limit. 35C DRESS GOODS, 10C. All our double width, 36-inch and 40 inch wide wool dress goods, that have been selling

up to 35c, ga tomorrow at 10c yard. 50C DRESS GOODS, 19C. All our 38-inch and 40-inch wool serges

woel checks and plain English henriettas go at 19c a yard. \$1.00 DRESS GOODS, 39C.

Our finest strictly all wool imported henri-ettas in all colors and all our silk giorias, worth up to \$1.00, go at 39c a yard. \$1.50 DRESS GOODS 49C.

All our high grade silk and wool novel ties, silk warp henricitas, finest French serges, gloria silks and 48-Inch crystal ben galines, all go at 48c a yard. SELLING OUT SILKS.

All our 98c Japanese and China sliks, 24 inches and 27 inches wide, go at 39c.

our imported black China silks, worth up to \$1.25, go at 50c. All our 75c double warp black surah fliks

go at 28c a yard. Our entire stock of black and colored moire

silks, worth up to \$1.00, go at 35c. Our 24-inch cream habutal silks, worth up to 65c, go at 29c. DUCK SUITS, 98C.

In spite of the terrible crowd we had at our 98c duck suit sale yesterday, we still have about 400 left. They will be closed suit, worth up to \$5.00, for 98c. Or you can buy the skirt for 75c and the jacket for 23c. They are all cut in the latest style and are very desirable. Do not fail to get one of these suits. BOSTON STORE, Corner 15th and Dodge Streets.

GRAND ARMY EXCURSION

To Pittsburg Via the Nickel Plate Road, Special train will leave Chicago Monday September 10, at eleven o'clock a. m., fo who desire to enjoy a delightful and coo ride along the south shore of Lake Erie to Cleveland, where an opportunity will be given to afford a visit to the Garfield monument, the shrine of which no patriotic Amer-ican should fall to visit. The gates of the Lake View cemetery are situated within a stone's throw of the Nickel Plate road. The Soldiers monument, which has recently been erected in the public square in Cleve land, is said to be the finest in America and among the many other attractions of the Forst City by the lake is Euclid ave-nue, acknowledged to be the most beautiful streat of its length in the world. The fare for the round trip is \$10.00, good

to return until Septembtr 25. In addition to the special train returning, the excursion tickets will be available on either one of the three regular trains each week day and two on Sunday.

For sleeping car accommodations, or other Information address J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 199 Clark Street, Chicago, III

A most excellent musical program will be rendered today at Courtland beach. Invest Your Surplus

The Entire Stock of Hogle's Fashlonable Shoe Store at 2503 N St South Omaha, SOLD TO BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. Commencing Wednesday morning, Aug. 15, Boston Store, at the corner of 15th and Dodge streets, Omaha, will put this stock on sale, making it at once the most sensational bargain shee sale that even Beston Store, it self, ever attempted. Notwithstanding that during the last four

or five weeks Boston Store has bought and sold no less than four distinct and different shee stocks, we believe that the putting on sale of this Hogle shoe stock will create a new era in shoe buying. Mr. Hogle ca-tered to the very best city trade. He had been in business in South Omaha for fully six years, and his stock has been recognized as not only the choicest and best selected stock of shoes in that town, but that his stock was a much finer one in proportion than any shoe store in Omaha itself. It s motto, as everybidy in South Omaha knows, has always been: "NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD," and his shoes were

ought on that principle. Nothing was too fine, and the fact that his toek was so fine was really the only cause hat chliged him to sell out. His stock was so fine and times were so and in South Omaha that people could no

uy his high-grade shoes any more, and ruel necessity alone forced him to part ruel with the entire stock at much less that

half its value. Watch any of the Omiha papers from day to day until Wednesday for further in-formation concerning the wonderful bar-gains in these high-grade shoes which Boson Store will offer. Remember that there is not a lady o

gentleman in Omaha today for whom these those are not good enough. It will be Boston Store's pleasure to put within reach of everybody next

Wednesday. BOSTON STORE, Omaha,

Corner 15th and Dodge Streets.

Mrs. Brunn, W. C. T. U. missionary from Chicago, will hold Scandinavian meetings very evening next week in the Danish Ban tist church, corner 27th and Seward streets

5:45 P. M. at Omaha, 8:45 A. M. at Chicago The new vestibuled train now running or

the "Northwestern" east daily. The lions and leopards give their last per

ormance on Sunday. They are worth seeing Fine modern 6-room cottage cheap (Avon-

dale). Fidelity Trust Co.

Johnson Bros., hard coal. Tel. 1052.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Reasons for the Organization of the High land Park Association. A meeting of the organizers of the High land Park association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilchrist, on Twenty sixth street, near F street, on Friday even

The meeting was large and enthusiastic Arrangements were made for another reception to take place in the park on next Thursday evening, August 16, to which all are most cordially invited.

In connection with the invitation, the members of the association desire it made known what their object in organizing and giving the reception is. is not generally known that a park

well laid out, with trees and shrubs, grass "as green as grass can be," all fenced in, occupies the space between A and D streets north and south, and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets east and west, in South Omaha. Such a spot was formed nine or ten years ago by the promoters of the land syndicate, since which time the material interests of the city have been so great very little attention or care has been paid to any of those places or things in this truly named Magie City which tend to round out the mere acts of keeping the body and soul

intact or accumulating dollars. The ladies and gentlemen residing in the about it?' vicinity of the park, in looking over the now crowded city and condoning day by day the loss of the use of Syndicate park, scribe decided to band together to raise funds, thereby assisting the city, for beautifying and making pleasant, as Rev. Robert L Wheeler so aptly said, "a spot where tired

Falconer's. Some extraordinary bargains for Monday. Glance over them. We are sure you will take advantage of them. Children's reefers. size 4 to 12, regular value \$3,75, Monday your choice for \$1,22; \$3,75 ladies' duck suits for \$1,50; \$10,00 imported silk pattern waists Monday \$5.00 each; indies' capes and jackets at actual half price. Our entir-stock of 60c and 65c all wool challis go Monday at 25c yard; 50c quality of black all wool Nun's veiling goes at 43c yard. Great bargains in short lengths of all wool dress goods, worth up to \$3.00 yard, go at 10c, 25and 50c ward. Hair brushes at 10c worth Dressing combs at 5c. Fine tooth combs at 5c. We are making some startling reductions in our notion department. In our wash goods department will be found ex-

raordinary reductions. Our 35c printed ben aline cord now 61/2c; 15c jaconetts now 71/2c; 40-inch Grecian mulls now 10c former pric 20c. See our new fall styles in mulls and pongee at 10c and 12½c. N. B. FALCONER.

"See the Fidelity Trust Company for gill

edge Omaha mortgages. Nothing better.' BITS OF LOCAL COLOR.

A certain family circle on Georgia avenue has recently been augmented by the presence of a servant girl of Swedish extraction who rejoices under the euphonious appellation of Hilda. This product of the Scandinavian peninsula has only sojourned on this side of the big pond for a brief period and her knowledge of American customs is hardly

the English language. But Hilda is always trying to learn and her efforts to get in line ith American ways are a continual source of woe for her mistress and sometimes of A few days ago the feminine head of the

household went into the kitchen and prewas ready to serve she placed a slice of lemon on each piece by way of garnishment. This was a new wrinkle to Hilda and she carefully stowed away the circumstance under her yellow curls for future use.

Several days passed and then the family had company to dinner. This was the long sought for occasion on which Hilda hoped to display her newly acquired idea and she lost no time in putting it in practice. The meal was progressing without incident until the supreme moment arrived when it became Hilda's happy duty to bring in the ple. This she accomplished, and then stood and smiled in turn on each member of the company

she waited for congratulations. while piece of the dessert was surmounted by ; big slice of lemon and this in her opinion was a sufficient indication that she knew her business. The guests caught the idea and the joke at the same time-and Hilds took high umbrago at the laugh which She could not understand why what lowed. was good for fish was not perfectly proper for ple, and retiring to the kitchen she could be heard hurling Swedish exclamations at the pots and kettles for a half hour after-

wards. That there are some things that are a litle too deep for even a councilman to understand was indicated by an incident that occurred in the city hall the other day. It is a matter of history that on a recent occa-sion the city fathers divided themselves into a couple of base ball nines and sweltered for seven innings at the Charles street park fo the benefit of the Associated charities. Among the most enthusiastic contestants that exhibition was Councilman Edwards, who held down the third bag for the republican forces with remarkable success and a pair of No. 10 shoes. A day after, as the gentleman named was dragging his aching limbs through the city hall, he chanced to spy the reporter who had been unfortunate enough to be assigned to keep cases on the

plays and misplays of the councilmanic athletes. It was immediately apparent that he had a crow to pick. "Say, young man," roared the rival of

Arlle Latham and our own "papa," "why don't you score a game right while you are "I guess it was all right," replied the

edging towards the elevator. "No, it wasn't all right. You gave me the worst of it and you know it. You put down four put-outs against me in the score and by the eternal I wasn't put out only once." And

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM

Origin of the Midnight Mortuary Ceremony of the Knights Kado h.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1894

DATES FROM TIME OF PROSCRIPTION

Its Second Observance in Nebraska-Modern Woodmen Preparing for Their Annual Pienie-To-Rea Huge Affair-Other Secret Society News.

The solemn and impressive ceremony that was he'd over the body of Fred J. Borthwick by St. Andrew's preceptory, Knights Kadosh of the Scottish Rite Masons, last Wednesday night at 10:30 will long be remembered by the spectators. But its intercat lies not so much in the impressiveness as in the extreme rarity of its observance. and especially in its origin and antiquity This was the second time it had been ob served in the state since the institution of the order in Nebraska, being held the first time on the death of Captain Leo P. Gillette of Beatrice, custodian of the grand lodge of the order in Nebraska, which occurred last May:

The Masonic order is directly descended according to its traditions, from that band of plous knights who devoted their lives to the capture of Jerusalam from the hands of the Mohammedans during the crusades. The history of the Knights Templar is as fascinating as any romance. Its fanatic be ginning, its plous recklessness, its rapid growth during the crusades, its wonderful wealth after, its persecution at the hands of the pope and the kings and emperors of Eu rope, and its final fall, are all full of inter It was during the time of Pope Clement and Philip the Fair of France that the funeral solemnity was first instituted. Compelled by the persecutions of these noten tates to keep secret their connection with the rder, and yet wishing to honor their dead, the knights would gather secretly together at midnight and perform the prescribed ceremony about the bier, the darkness being relieved by the light of blazing pine torches Thus begun, the ceremony has lived in the order to see the light of more civilized and Each

ess dangerous ages. The Scottish Rite Masons, who perform The Scottish fitte Masons, who perform the ceremony, have had several changes of name during their history. During the reign of Edward II, the order was sup-pressed in England, and many of its members field to Scotland. There they gave valu-able assistance to the Scots at the battle of Bannockburn, and their privileges were granted them. Since then they have re tained their present name. At that time there were twenty-seven degrees of perfec-tion. Since then the remaining six have been added. Degrees 4 to 14 constitute the

Lodge of Perfection; degrees 14 to 18, chap-ter of Rose Croix; degrees 18 to 30, the preeptory; degrees 30 to 33, the consistory The thirty-third degree is a degree of merit. The ceremony last Wednesday night was well rendered, the ritual being clearly spoken by all the officers. All except the preceptor wore long, black cloaks with a dark red cross on the left and black gloves. The preceptor had on a white robe with a black mantle. In place of the ancient torches, ourning tapers were carried. The hall wa draped with black cloth, the black casket occupying the center. The solemn question

and answers of the preceptor and his officers, the low music of the organ, the singing of the hidden choir, all conspired with the surroundings to make the ceremony an aweinspiring one. Many of the women present were in tears. Perhaps the most impressive moment occurred when the preceptor had any of the knights assembled in holy judgment, who had aught to say against the deceased, to speak. Another occurs when at the bugle sound of taps all tapers are extinguished except the preceptor's and all ex-cept himself kneeling, he bestows the blessing of the order upon the soul of the de parted. The voice of the preceptor, James Gilbert, is particularly suited to the speaking

of the ritual. remony had been completely per If the



gerfest, which is to be held in Columbus

this month, was in Omaha last Wednesday

and an attentive listener at the rehearsal

Liederkranz and Swiss singing societies. At

the conclusion Mr. Pohl expressed entire

satisfaction with the rendition of "Die Geis-

terschlact," to be given in choir enmasse at

land are said to make it appear very proba-

ble that the singing societies from these

cities are in a position to participate in the

rendition of this beautiful, though difficult

ong. The last rehearsal in this city was

marked by notable social features at the

Farnam street hall, Mr. Pohl was enthu-

stastically welcomed after the singing in

remarks made by members of the local singing societies. Expressing his pleasure thereat, he delivered a short address of thanks, during which he assured the local singers of a hearty reception at

Columbus on the occasion of the saenger

fest, though circumstances such as a partial

failure of crops, over which human will had

no control, might tend to detract from the galaxy of the occasion. Visiting singers,

nevertheless, could be assured of a warm wel-come by the citizens of Columbus. Their

entertainment during their short stay would

Light refreshments were partaken of during

the evening, and the gathering dispersed at

The only, almost unanimous, dissatisfaction

expressed by local singers was with the ar-

Actuated by a desire for complete success at the saengerfest, which is of m re than

ordinary importance, not only to Nebraska

nusic loving Germans, but beyond its bor

ders, nearly all singers united in a demand

for a slight change of program in the or-chestra. Mr. Pohl is reported to have been

impressed with this and to have given a promise to lay the matter before his local

ommittee, of which he is a member, and

which is charged with the duty of arranging

Mr. Pohl will probably pay this city an

ther visit next Wednesday. Another thing worthy of mention in con

section with the sacngerfest is the contem

plated visit of Mr. Valentine Ferneckner o

Milwaukee, who is expected here very soor by his uncle, Mr. Emil Duerr of this city

delight his hearers in Columbus. German

business circles are in hopes that this will

be done and that Mr. Ferneckner will ac

Mourned in Omaha.

One of the victims of the Rock Island

quiesce to such a request.

rangement concerning the band which is accompany the choir in the "Spirits' Batil

perfect as far as possible.

late hour.

all the details.

by the combined choirs of the Sacng rbund.

City and Council Bluffs. The day was very This Afternoon-Zerneke Mouraed in warm, but every one of the picnickers seemed Omaha-Walnut Hill Band Reto be enjoying himself hugely. Something organized-German Gossip. of interest was continually going on, so no one could help having a good time. A big program of events was carried out. Those who preferred dancing were accommodated all the afternoon with music from a string Fest Director Pohl of the Nebraska saen-

band and a band of pipers. Two excursion trains left the city for the crounds, one at 8:30 a. m. and the other at 133. The first band of picnickers

marched from their hall to the depot, headed y pipers and about eighty members in Highcostume. The return was made at 4:40 and 9 p. 40 and 9 p. m. Following is the program of events, with

winners: the fest. Quoits, distance eighteen yards-Won by Late reports from Columbus and Grand Is-

H. C. Suttie of Florence; Sam Murray, secnd; G. Beyden, third. Putting stone-Won by J. S. Paul, 35 feet inches; W. S. Joesel, second, 35 flet 3

Hop, step and jump-Won by W. Moore, 38 feet 3 inches; W. S. Josel, second, 37 feet inches.

Throwing twelve-pound hammer-Won by S. Paul, 84 feet 1 inch; E. Clive, second, 3 feet 7 inches.

100-yard race, confined to clansmen-Won by William Hampton, William Horn second. 'ime: 0:12.

Vaulting with pole-Won by William Hampton, 7 feet 6 inches; William Joesel, econd.

Hitch and kick-Wen by J. A. Geist, 6 Teet 11 inches. Running long jump-Won by William

Moore, 16 feet 4 inches; W. Jossel, second, inches.

Race for boys under 16 years-Won by R. "Connor, D. L. Denise, second. Girls' race-Won by Hattie Park, Eva Van-

ervoort second. Married ladies' race-Won by Mrs. Bey-

n, Mrs. Chapman second. Quarter mile race-Won by A. D. Woodiff, F. Johnson second.

Running high jump-Won by A. D. Wooduff, W. Jossel second.

Race for boys under 10 years-Won by J. Hornish, G. Warner second Boys' and Girls' Highland fling in costume

-Won by Rose McKenzie, Maggle McKenzie

Sack race-Won by C. D. Woodruff, Arhur Falconer second. Highland fling in costume-Won by Wil-

iam Watt, William Ross second. Best dressed girl in Highland costume-

Jennie Findlay. dressed boy in Highland costume-Best George Falconer.

Beat dressed Highlander-Thomas Falconer The prizes were gold and silver medals

and articles of use. All of the events were well contested. The Highland fling was in every case well exe-cuted, the dances of the children especially

by his uncle, Mr. Emil Duerr of this city, Mr. Ferneckner is known in his native city as a great tenor singer. His present plan is to perfect his voice culture under eminent exciting the applause of the observers. The dance was probably the most intermasters in Leipzig and Mailand, whence he esting feature, and was danced very skilwill go after his visit here. It is given out fully by each of the performers. that if Mr. Ferntekner is requested

Hibernian Knights' Outing.

Today the Hibernian Knights have their annual outing at Coffman station, and i will undoubtedly be a success in every way. The following program has been arranged

for the occasion:

express wreck near Lincoln Wednesday night Throwing the hammer, putting the shot throwing 56-pound weight, standing broad jump, quoits, running broad jump, standing was Ernest H. Zerneke of Lincoln, who is well and favorably known among the Ger high jump, running high jump, five 100 man population of this city, he having re yard running races, tug-o'-war by divisions of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs for a beautiful sword and belt, valued at sided in Omaha until about nine years ago when he removed to the capital city of the state. During his residence here Mr. Zernek-\$100, and denated to the knights for this was chief salesman for I. Oberfelder & Co. purpose by C. Svenson & Co. of Cincinmaking many stanch friends nati.

mourn his untimely end. Mr. Jacob Hauck the well known German orator, has been re-After the tug-o'-war, there will be various ladies' contests, after which the exercises quested and will leave at 10:10 this morn will conclude with a grand greased pig ing for Lincoln to deliver the principal ad-

Manchester of Lincoln: vice presidents, J. T. Yates of Omaha, Mrs. Wood of Omaha, Mrs. A. L. Manchester of Lincoln, J. J. Bloggett of Seward, Henry Hall of Florence: secretary, George E. Price of Stella; treas-urer, D. W. Cane of Beatrice.

WORK FOR WILLING HANDS.

Laborer in the Charity Vineyard Finth

Plenty to Do.

In making her rounds among the poor

Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist, one of the prominent

charity workers of the city, states that there

is an unusually large amount of suffering for

this season of the year. Many persons who

are willing to work are unable to find a

thing to do, thus being compelled to eke out

Some time next month the ladies in charge of the charity work will open a laundry on upper Farnam street, where they

laundry on upper Farnam street, where they will be enabled to give employment to a number of women. The soldiers at Fort Omaha have taken a great interest in the laundry enterprise, and have agreed to give it the whole of their support. In addition to this, they will assist in gathering and de-

Notice that the sense of the se

also promised to help the enterprise during

he coming winter. Mrs. Ablquist has been engaged in charity

work from the time when she was a mere child. At the age of 16 years with her

build by the age of 10 years with her parents she lived near Washington and at this time the war of the rebellion broke out. Her father enlisted, and soon became an officer of the line, taking his family with

carried water to the wounded and the dying.

After this battle she followed the regiment

through the war, everywhere administering to the wants of the soldiers.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures backache. Trial

SCOTT TAKES A HAND.

He Enjoins the Building of a Fence, but is

May Mean a Sidewatk.

The construction of the fonce around the

wooden sidewalk at Fifteenth and Farnam

ings yesterday. The action of the street

commissioner, however, resulted in securing

an agreement from the council that an ordi-

nance ordering a permanent sidewalk would

be passed at the next meeting, so no effort

vill be made to continue the fence building.

The injunction proceedings were instituted

yesterday by Eaton & Renze, who have leased the privilege of running the bulletin

board which surrounds the ruins of the old theater. They represented in their petition

that to fence off the sidewalk would make

their bill board worthless and Judge Scott

entered a temporary restraining order, which

was served on the city and the Board of Public Works. The hearing on the injunc-

ceedings will no doubt be dropped. A meet-ing of the council was called for yester-

ward decided to wait until the regular meet-

There may be some on in this vicinity who is afflicted with a stomach trouble. If so, the experience of A. C. Eppley, a

arpenter, and contractor of Newman, III., will interest him. For acouple of years be

was at times troubled with a pain in the stomach, that he says, "seemed to go through me from front to back. I began taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Whenever any pain appeared I took a dose of the Remedy. It gave me prompt relief and has effected a complete cure." It is for sale by druggista

Sit on the broad verandas at Courtland today and enjoy the grand concert and beau

DIED.

Notice of five lines or less under this head. fifty ents: each additional line, ten cents.

COLLINS-John, aged 54 years. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 1510 Mason

AMUSEMENTS.

was at times troubled with a pain

cure." It is for sale by druggists.

2:30 p. m. from residence, I street, to St. Mary's cemetery.

day to act on the matter, but it was after

tion was set for August 15 at 9:30 a. m. tion was set for August 15 at slow probably be as the permanent sidewalk will probably be ordered Tuesday night the injunction pro-coordings will no doubt be dropped. A meet-

streets was stopped by injunction proceed-

size, 25 cents. All druggists,

At Arlington Heights Mrs. Aniquist

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In first mortgages

on Omaha property. We offer the following gilt edge securities: \$4,000.00-5 years, 61/2 per cent, fine im

proved farm, 2 miles from city limits. \$3,000.00-5 years, 614 per cent, one of the best homes in Kountze Place.

\$2,000.00-5 years, 6½ per cent, double house on 19th street, near Charles.

\$800.00-5 years, 7 per cent, new modern cottage, good location. \$750.00-5 years, 7 per cent, fine cottage

near Hanscom park.

\$500.00-5 years, 7 per cent, house and lo near 30th and Webster. \$500.00-5 years, 7 per cent, fine cottage

north part of town, and several more. Call and see us about them,

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 1702 Farnam.

Excursion to Washington, D. C.

On account of the Knights of Pythias con-clave at Washington, D. C., the Baltimore & Southwestern railway offers a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points its lines. Tickets on sale August 22 to good returning until September Splendid opportunity to visit the national capital at a low rate. For particulars apply to any agent Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway, or address A. C. Goodrich, western passenger agent, postoffice box 264, Kansas City, Mo. O. P. McCarty, general passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo.

50 feet, east front, 36th, near Dodge, \$800 Fidelity Trust Co.

A New Train to Chicago.

Commencing August 12, the "Omaha and Chicago special," via the Chicago & Northwestern railway, leaves Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., and arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning. Vestibuled dining car, Wagner sleepers and chair cars form the equipment of this train, and are all up to "Northstandard.

1401 Farnam street, city ticket office.

MEET L. A. W.

Denver. Colo , August 13-18.

Account meet of L. A. W., the DENVER RIO GRANDE RAILROAD COMPANY will sell tickets on August 19, 29 and 21 to all points in Colorado and Utah at rate o one fare for the round trip. For excursion pamphlets address S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver.

The Hons and leopards give their last performance on Sunday. They are worth seeing.

Lawn Social.

The Ladies' Relief Corps of U. S. Grant post will hold a lawn social next Tuesday evening at the residence of Robt. S. Wilcox 2104 Cass street. Ice cream and cake wil be served and every effort will be made to render the evening an enjoyable one. All G. A. R. men and all relief corps members are invited to come and bring their friends. The social is for the benefit of the relief fund.

Gas and Electric Fixtures.

W. A. Paxton has remodelled his store 313 S. 15th street, Granite block specially adapting it to the rapidly increas-ing business of F. M. Russell, who occupies with the largest and finest assortment o gas and electric fixtures in the west.

Excursion Bates East.

For full information concerning summmer excursions, call at the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul ticket office, 1594 Farnam street, or F. A. NASH, address General Agent.

Samuel Burns has just returned from the

person.

a. m. Preaching, in God's Service."

by A. H. Miller. Epworth league, 7 p. m. led by Miss Mary Owens of Evanston, 11

cast, where he says prices were never so low. He bought Havilands French china, so that can give for 10 days 10 per cent off New

A beautiful modern home; new; will rent (Burton) or sell cheap. Fidelity Trust Co.

Quantities of fruit at Buffett's, 14th and Harney, opposite Murray hotel

A most excellent musical program will be rendered today at Courtland beach.

Planos to rent. A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas.

Jewelry, Jos. P. Fronzer, opp. postoffice. Lions and leopards at Courtland beach.

men, weary women and penned-up childre can go, and there find quiet and rest for both mind and body." a place which would take tired from the scene. neither time nor monsy to reach. Aiready quite a sum has been raised and

the improvements begun, and will go steadily on till Highland park shall be all that its friends desire. The committee ap for Thursday evening's reception are The committee appointed President, J. H. VanDusen; vice president. Mrs. F. J. Persons; secretary, Mrs. J. H. VanDuzen: treasurer, Oscar Mayberry, -Miss Persons, Mus S. Hunt and Musi

Mrs. E. Munshaw. Toastmaster-Mr. Samuel Brigham. Invitations-C. W. Butterfield, J. B. Erion.

M. Hurst. Poem-Reed Dunroy.

for the entire time that prisoners and depu-ties have been at Sidney. The entire ex-pense will foot up to nearly \$14,000. Press-Bert Wilcox, J. M. Tanner, Dell Pierce, Denny Allbery, J. F. Richhart. Park-Thomas Geary, James Carroll, C. W. Park—Thomas Geary, James Carroll, C. W. Anderson, J. Paddock, R. Gilchrist, Refreshments—Mesdames Gilchrist, Kelley, Hunt, Geary, Slater, Clifton, Griffith, Car-roll, Paddock, Rickard, Hardy, Tyner, Hay-ward, Brainard Mayberry, Anderson, Raf-ferty, Carpenter, and A. W. Babcock. Flowers—Mrs. John Condon and Miss Mag-ric Hewley gie Hawley.

Reception-Messrs, and Mesdames John Doe, George Masson, Ezra Nickardson, J. D Jones, Dr. Glasgow, W. G. Sloane, D. W. May, W. Meyers, F. Cressey, E. C. Lane, C. G. Jaycox, H. Hogle, E. Doud, L. C. Gibson, J. B. Walkins, Thomas Whittlesey, Dr. Ensor, Ben Adams, C. Kosters, Thomas Rock, J. Phillips, F. Boyd, C. E. Melchers

and J. Owens. Magic City Gossip.

James Riley is in jall charged with stealing , watch from D. E. McCarthy.

Mr. Herbert and Miss Bessie Morton have gone to Colorado Springs on a visif. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elligen are happy over the arrival of a new daughter at their home M. W. Carey, Twenty-sixth and C streets o'clock last evening. The funeral

will be held Monday. There will be regular services at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Preaching by Rev. A. W. Clark.

Walter Slate, who was charged with com-nitting an assault upon Mr. Sanford, was held to the district court in the sum of

Miss Edwards of Burlington, Vt., is stop-ping for a few days at the residence of Hollis enty. Hogie on her return from a trip to Callthe Coxeyites ornia.

John Bursch was arrested on the charge of breaking open the city pound. The pound-master locked up his cow and the man, it is have all the glory and we will have the grub. Amen. said, broke open the bars and drove his A sharp faced, careworn man and his

bovine home. equally sharp-faced and careworn looking family passed east through a Nebraska town The pastor, Rev. J. F. Ross, will preach today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the United Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and L the other day in a prairie schooner drawn by couple of decrepit horses which had evistreets. Subject of morning discourse, "Th Rights, Perils and Dutics of Wage Earners." dently seen batter times, and who remembered the fact. A coop with half a dozen chickens was lashed behind the wagon and a A lawn social will be given at W. A. Mc Collister's, Eighteenth and Missouri avenue bony horse and mild mannered cow walked Tuesday evening, August 14, under the aus-pices of the First Mothodist Episcopal Sunsharp faced man halted to water his live ock at the court house fountain. "Where do you hall from?" asked the re-Refreshments will be served

All invited. Rev. Wheeler's topic at the Preabyterian church this morning is: "The Immor-tality of a Righteous Man's Labor," At 8 p. m. Rev. Wheeler will preach at the Methodist church. Topie: "What if Daniel Should Come to South Omaha?" "Hayes county," the careworn traveler renlfed

"Where are you going?" "Dunno; I guess back to Mizzery to my wife's folks."

"Don't you want to sell those chickens" The insurance adjusters have fixed up their They aren't laying anything, and you can get as much for them here as you can in Misnatters with Charley Hinz, Dr. Everett and Mr. Connors, the persons who were damaged by the fire a few nights ago. Mr. Hinz will resume business. He says he was never "Well, I dunno. I've got all my live stock here, and all my real estate, too," he

asked by the strikers to not sell goods to any added reflectively. Those chickens are a leetle too high priced to sell, and I guess Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner Twen-ty-third and N streets-Sunday school, 9:45 I'll keep 'em for a while, anyway, Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "System I's Service." Class meeting, 12 m., lee

"Then, why don't you sell the horse?" "Well, that horse is a good animal. He's cost me too much to sell for what I can get for him. I believe I'll hang onto him, too."

for him. I believe I'll hang onto him, too. "And there is the cow. She isn't giving any milk, is she?" "No, but I have a kind of yearning Preaching, 8 p. m., by an eminent and popular divine of another denomination. "No, bul I have a kind of yearning toward her, and I don't think I can afford to sell her. The fact is, stranger," he added, suddenly growing confidential, "I owned a quarter section out in Hayes county. A neighbor of mine wanted to buy another eighty, and as eighty acres of my land was next to his, he said he would give me these animals for the land. I traded, and when I came to make out the deed I found the ignorant old cuss couldn't read, and so I rang in the other eighty on him, too," Councilman Wood received a message from Mount Clemens, Mich., announcing that his wife was at the point of death. He started for that place immediately and Friday evening a message was received by Agent Mahoney of the Union Pacific from Mr. Wood stating that his wife was dead. Mrs. Wood had many warm friends in this city where she had made her home for years who will be painfully grieved to learn her death.

rang in the other eighty on him, too,"

formed the body would have been carried directly afterward to its grave. Very rarely however, will the family of the deceased per Within a few days the Commonwealers mit this and the order has departed so far who have been detained as prisoners by Uncle Sam at old Fort Sidney will all have been discharged, and the small army of from its traditions as to allow the funera to take place afterward and the ceremony

deputies who have been guarding them will to become public. return to private and less exciting walks of life. Marshal White this forenoon made an The services were conducted by James Gilbert, preceptor, assisted by the following the incarceration of the Wealers, and he named brethren: Louis E. Whetland, first sub preceptor; William E. Rhoades, second found that the figures would mount up to a sub preceptor; Claude L. Talbot, master of found that the ngires would mount up to pretty sum in view of the precarious condi-tion of Uncle Sam's finances. Without en-tering into details Marshal White stated that the average expense of the military camp would amount to about \$300 per day ceremonies; Ed Allen, draper; Luther M Kuhns, almoner: Henry Newell, turcoplier Jerome K. Coulter, first deacon; John J. Mercer, second deacon; Rev. Robert L. Mercer. Wheeler, lieutenant of the guard

Modern Woodmen Plenic.

The picnic association of the Modern There are many odd characters among the prisoners. A murderous looking slung-Woodmen of America is making great preparations for the fourth annual picnic of the shot or sand bag was taken from one of the more desperate characters by Marsha order. The association includes in its membership at present ninety-eight camps, and White and one of his deputies. The sand bag had just been finished, and was doubt-less intended for serious use, against whom could not be ascertained, but from the pockhas invited 123 additional camps to take part on the occasion. The territory covered by the association is practically First congressional district. The in th could not be ascertained, but from the pock-ets of the same man was taken a piece of letter paper, upon which the following fer-vent petition had been inscribed. The only inference was that the sand bag and the prayer were intended to soften, one the head and the other the heart, of the man who served the meals at Fort Sidney:. Now O Lord we come hefore Thee in The invited camps are outside this territory, and in-clude the camps of Council Bluffs and vicin-ity and those north of the district. The The picnic this year is to be held at

Courtland beach Thursday, August 23. The committee that has the affair in charge es-Now, O Lord, we come before Thee in an humble way to petition Thee to be merci-ful to us in this our hungriest hour. timates that fully 25,000 people will be in attendance. The railroads, however, have not been disposed to give liberal rates, and We know that Thou didst feed Thy chil-dren in the wilderness on manna. But, O consequently a smaller number will come. Still a big crowd will be there. Special trains will be run from Lincoln, Beatrice Lord. Thou knowest that Manna or "punk" is not sufficient to sustain life in a Coxeyite. Now, we beseech Thee to soften the heart and other cities. The Lincoln contingent will number 1,000 or 1,200 and will bring of the stomach robber that has charge of our boarding house. Check him in his along with it the Nebraska State band. The Batrice crowd will have a band, as will that of Council Bluffs. The camps here have money getting career, for Thou knowest that there is more going into his pockets than is going into our hungry stomachs. btained the Fort Omaha and Seventh Ward Military bands. Some of the minor ex-cursions will also bring in bands, so that O. Lord, we beseech Thee to be mercifu those that are imprisoned here and are

there will be no lack of that which soothes the savage breast. being starved. Let Thy light so shine upor the adamantine heart of our boarding house boss that he may realize that we are really Before going out to the beach the camps in procession and parade the the city. On the grounds a prowill form starving. Yea. O. Lord, while this hardarted man is rolling in wealth and living streets of the city. On the grounds a pro-gram of ten athletic events will be per-formed. A handsome fund has been set aside for the purchase of prizes for the winluxury we are starving in this land of Deliver this man into our hands so that we may deal with him in a way that aside for the purchase of prizes for the win-ners. In addition to the sports addresses will be made by Congressman Bryan, W. A. Northcott of Illinois, head counselor of the order, and Mrs. J. I. Wait of the Royal will be pleasing to Thee and to Thy servants. Grant this, O Lord, and Thy name shall

Neighborg. Official presentation will also be made of the prize banner won by camp No. 120 for having the largest membership

of any camp in the state. On the same day the business meeting of the association will be held. Delegates will be present from all the camps of the associ-ation. At this meeting the place for holding the next picnic will be decided upon.

Woodmen of the World.

Sovereign Commander Root, Senator Erwin of Wisconsin, and Prof. Roose of this city have gone tooPortland, Ore., as delegates to the head-coamp of the Pacific jurisdiction of Modern/AWoodmen. They go from Denver with the Colorado delegates in a special Pullman car. The delegates will be tendered receptions enroute at Sait Lake City and Sacramento. At Portland a grand welcome will be given at Hotel Portland, with an excursion the next evening on the Columbia river, a clam bake and other fea-tivities. The party will return by steamer to San Francisco, with public meetings in their honor in that city and at Oakland, Los Angeles and Passadena. Other cities will be visited and the camps in the respec-tive places will give them a reception such as the people of the western slope are noted

Los Vegas, Santa Fe and other points will be visited by the sovireign contingent, and it is expected that much interest in the order will be stimulated.

Benefit Lecture.

A lecture and entertainment for the benefit of the Presbyterian hospital will be given Tuesday evening at Young Men's Christian Treastay evening at found sien a Christian association hall under the auspices of Ne-braska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias. The lecturer will be J. E. Butler of Lin-coln, who will consider the "Historical Treatment of Fraternity During the Middle Ages," including the orders of Persia, Hin-forter, They have a statute of the automatic forter, The acture dostan, Egypt, China and Japan. The lecture

dress at the bier of the lamented dead. Mr The committee on arrangements is composed of the following: John Naugle, Thomas Garvey, William Maher, J. F. Lally, in Omaha. Charles Cahil, Maurice Hinchey, T. J. Ken nedy, J. F. Corrigan, Nick Enwright and Daniel Stafford. The judges on sports will be J. F. Lally, P. J. Riley, William Maher, J. P. Connolly and Joe McCaffrey, who will

award ell prizes. The Omaha Military band will be in attendance during the day and evening. Coffman is a beautiful little park about thirteen miles northwest of Omaha on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha

chicago, St. Faul, annual and a straight of the second sec m., and return at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

A letter has been received from Major General Carnahan, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, stating that the name of the reorganized Myrtle division of this city may

H. Wier of Black Eagle division; second lieu enant, Oscar Weistner, former lieutenant of Lily division No. 8: right guide J W former first sergeant of the Jackson Bailey, cadets of Michigan; left guide, William Catlla, former lieutenant of Myrtle division; treasurer, Colonel George H. Cragg of Major Carnahan's staff and who was the organize of the order west of the Mississippi; recorder, James Donnelly

No regular drilf night has yet been chosen. One will, however, be chosen after the return of Captain Hayward from the annual encampment of the state militia.

Commercial Pilgrims.

The regular monthly meeting of Omaha council No. 2, Commercial Pilgrims of America, was held last night at the council champer, Fuller's hall, Fourteenth and Douglas streets. The regular attendance of the coun cll was augmented by the presence of visit-ing pilgrims from Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Lincoln and other cities, who assisted in the services of initiation of seven candidates. The ceremony was conducted by Suprem Worthy Pilgrim Haworth, aided by Rev. T. J. Mackay. The remainder of the evening was spent in recitations and short speeches.

Zerneke leaves a wife and several children who have the sympathy of sorrowing friends Saxonia's Pienie Today.

> Hartman's grove, on West Dodge street, is the place Society Saxonia has selected for a picnic, to be held this afternoon. Among other amusements scheduled for the day are shooting and bowling alley contests, in which prizes will be awarded to the winners. The sociable Saxon family guarantees an ex-

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ellent time. Walnut Hill Band Reorganized.

Local German Gossip.

Picule Association Officers.

The old Walnut Hill band has been reorganized by Prof. F. M. Steinhauser under

the name of Omaha Military band. John It 1. Banner Division.

Cameron is the new president, John Ru-loff treasurer, and Jacob Wendlinger secretary of the new organization. weekly rehearsals are had. be legally changed to Banner division.

Christ Haman, the Sixteenth street jew eler, has been elected treasurer of the Ger The following officers have been elected: Captain, John Hayward; first lieutenant, C. man society, an honor which was rightly pestowed. The united choirs of the local principal singing societies intend to meet this afternoon for another rehearsal at the Farnam street hall. United Singers from the principal German singing societies in the city will enhance he pleasure at the picnic of tht Liedertafe

n Frahm's park today. Prof. Herman Schunke, leader of the First infantry band, Nebraska National guards, announces that he has appointed Edgar Fol

ett as drum major of the regiment. The senior class, or bears, of the Omaha urnverein, through a committee, consisting

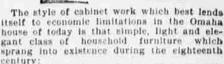
of Philip Andres, J. F. C. Ruhmor and Mr Roseacker, has selected Ruser's park for a picnic on September 2. It goes without sayng that the most marked feature on this oc asion will be sociability. Lions and leopards at Courtland beach. At the state plenic at Burlington beach

August 4, the Woodmen of the World organized a state picnic association. The officers clected were: President, A. L.



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