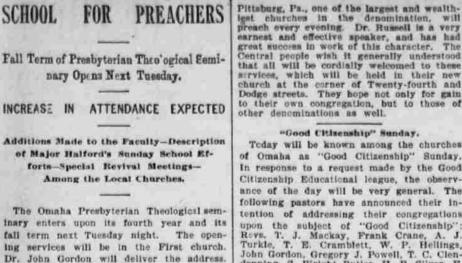
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1894.



Dr. John Gordon will deliver the address. The board of directors will meet at lunch at the Commercial club rooms the same day. This meeting is chiefly to devise ways means for securing the endowment of \$100,000 which was recommended by the last general assembly at Saratoga. It cannot be stated what the number of students will be this year, but, no doubt, from present indications, there will be a large increase over the preceding year. Last year here were twenty-one and six graduates. Two new professors have been added to the Laws new processors nave been ached to the teaching force. Rev. Alexander G. Wilson, D.D., formerly president of Lenox college, lowa, but now at Tekamah, will lecture on Apologetics, and Rev. J. M. Wilson, D.D., pastor of Castellar Street Presbyterian church, will have the department of Eng-than bulk.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Plan for Relieving the Deserving Poor During the Coming Winter.

meeting, called by the board of tratees of the Associated Charities for considering plans for relieving the deserving poor in Omaha during the coming winter, was held in the parlors of the First National bank Thursday. There were present: H. Kountze, Guy C. Barton, John Rush, Thomas L. Kimball, W. V. Morse, W. H. Roberson, Revs. ball, W. V. Morse, W. H. Roberson, Revs. T. J. Mackay, J. M. Wilson, John Williams, Dr. Hellings, C. W. Savidge, A. W. Clark, Jeannette and Franklin, County Commis-sioners Stenberg, Livesey, Jenkins and Wil-liams, Edward Howell, president of the city council, Mr. McGhn, secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul society, Mrs. Peattle, Mrs. Tilden, Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. Clark of the Open Door and others. Bishop Scannell, Dean Gardner, Cadet Taylor, H. W. Yates, S. L. Wiley, J. O. Phillippi, W. J. Broatch, Moritz Meyer, C. W. Lyman and others were un-avoldably absent.

Mr. Guy C. Barton was called to the chair, and John Laughland appointed secretary. The chairman having explained the object of the meeting, called upon the secretary to outline the plan adopted by the board of trustees of the Associated Charitles, at the meeting held September 14, which was as fol-

That the city be divided into five districts comprising respectively the First and Second wards; Seventh ward; Cuming street to city limits north, from river to Thirtleth street west; Cuming street to city limits north, west of Thirtieth street, to city limits; Leav-enworth street to Cuming street, from river

to city limits, west. Each district shall have a committee to b chosen from residents of the district, say one from each church, principal or teacher of each school, benevolent societies and prominent cilizens, each district to have a paid agent, who shall devote his whole time, investigate all cases, report to the committee its stated meetings, for its decision or aid, and generally to do the work of the district.

The committee shall be expected to take steps to procure memberships, subscriptions and donations of provisions, coal, clothing, etc., to be handed to the Associated Charitles' central office.

That the scoretary of the Associated Char-ities or his assistints, shall be, ex office, a member of all committees. That each dis-trict shall have visitors, who shall visit those receiving aid, helping to get work for those who are able, and generally to encourage them by their advice, and endeavor to raise them into independence. That the agent

preach every evening. Dr. Russell is a very exreat and effective speaker, and has had great success in work of this character. The Central people wish it generally understood that all will be cordially welcomed to these stryloss, which will be held in their new church at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets. They hope not only for gain to their own congregation, but to those of other denominations as well. Special revival meetings will begin at the South Tenth Street Methodist church this

"Good Citizenship" Sunday.

Tcday will be known among the churches of Omaha as "Good Citizenship" Sunday. In response to a request made by the Good Citizenship Educational league, the observance of the day will be very general. The

following pastors have announced their intention of addressing their congregations upon the subject of "Good Citizenship"; Revs. T. J. Mackay, Frank Crane, A. J. Turkle, T. E. Cramblett, W. P. Hellings, John Gordon, Gregory J. Powell, T. C. Clen-denning, S. Wright Butler, H. P. Sliver, F. W. Foster, John Williamson, Paul Mathews, William P. Murray, J. M. Wilson, W. K. Beans, C. E. Sterling, W. P. Anderson, S. T. Davis, J. P. Yost, J. P. D. Llwyd, Charles E. Taylor, Luther M. Kuhns. The afternoon meeting at the Young Men's Christian association will also consider this subject, and the meeting will be addressed by Major Halford. In addition to these meetings "Good Citizenship" will be the subject for all of the young people's soci-eties in the city. The league is arranging for a large numtention of addressing their congregations

The league is arranging for a large num-ber of "good citizenship" meetings, to be held during the next two weeks. Questions concerning the welfare of munici-palities and Omaha in particular will be con-

idered by prominent local speakers. These meetings will be announced in the columns of The Bee.

The league is an organization composed of the Christian young people of Omaha and has for its object the education of the Christian people of Omaha in the conditions and needs of the city and the r duties as citizens. It

alms to arouse the Christian people to a fuller realization of their duties as citizens, and se-cure a more generous support for all municipal movements which make for the public welfare. Its membership is open to all of whatever nationality, party, creed or sex who desire to stand for those things which are right in the sight of God. It is not an at-tempt to bring the church into politics or to advocate the principles of any political party or faction, but rather to make the princi-ples which obtain in the religious lives of Christian people operative upon every-day public affairs. Its methods are: Education—By circulating specially pre-pared literature treating of the questions of the day.

the day. By disseminating information as to time and places for holding caucuses and primaries, and as to the character of men proposed for public office. By hold-ing league meetings at which questions of public interest will be treated by able speakers

Agitation-By the use of the public press By holding public mass meetings in the in-terest of municipal reform. By urgins By urging Christian men to the active discharge of their duties, each in his own party cauevs and primary, to the end that clean and competent men may be nominated for

Co-operation-By uniting Christian people in support of such men and measures as will

in support of such men and measures as will tend to purify municipal government. The annual membership fee is \$1, which will be expended directly in the league's work. The following men comprise the executive committee: President, Jay Burna; general secretary, J. O. Detweller; corresponding secretary, J. W. Battin; treas-urer, J. F. Carpenter; Rev. W. P. Hel'ings, with P. Chase, L. M. Nevin. Arthur P. Chase, L. M. Nevin.

Items of Methodist News.

The semi-annual reunion and dinner of the First Methodist church will take place next Thursday, September 27, at 6 p. m. The entire membership of the church will sit down to dinner together, after which there will be reports, toasts, speeches and general introductions. This is a novel feature of church life, and the membership are looking forward to the occasion with a great deal if pleasure.

Sunday morning a large class of fifty

sixty probationers will be received into full connection at the First Methodist church.

In the evening the pastor will preach on a subject which is just now of great interest,

"The City."

morning. The meetings will be conducted by Evangelist G. W. Wilson and will con-tinue ten daya. Brief Pulpit Forecasts. Trinity Cathedral-Usual services.

Special Revival Meetings

Universalist-Subject of the morning ser-mon, "Jesus, the Christ." Other services as usual. Castellar Presbyterian-Subjects of morn-log and evening sermons: "Isainh's Salva-tion," and "Christian Citizenship." Hillside Congregational-Subject of morn

ing sermon, "Property." Evening, "The Christian in Politics and the Next Election." "The Westminster Presbyterian-Pastor will preach in the morning on "Good Citizen-ship." Evening: "Up to Date Religion." Unitarian-Rev Newton M. Mann, min-ister. Services at 10:45. Sermon subject: "Faith and Works." Sunday school at All Saints-Subjects of morning and even-

ing sermons respectively: "The Need of the Church to the Individual," and "The Raligion of Politics." Good Shepherd-Communion at 8 a.

morning prayer and sermon at 3 a. m.; topic, "The Citizen's Personal Service." Evening service at 7:30. Trinity Methodist-Morning subject: "Help from the Sanctuary." Evening: "Triumphs of Prayer." Missionary pyra-mid boxes handed in at the Sunday school. First Baptist-Miss Isabel Crawford, mis-

sionary among the Indians, will speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. She is a most deeply interesting speaker. She speaks at the Beth Eden in the evening. Calvary Baptist—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Thomas Anderson. Morn-ing topic, "A New Commandment." Even-

ing, "What is the Duty of the Church with Reference to Municipal Reform?" ing. First Methodist—Frank Crane, pastor, Subject of the evening sermon will be "The City," Evening services at 7:30. In the morning the pastor will preach and a large number of probationists will be received into full membership. Class meeting at 9:45

Immanuel Baptist-This morning the pastor will preach a sermon for the times on the theme: "Wanted, Men." In the after-noon at 3:30, Miss Isabel Crawford, a missionary among the Indians, will give a talk on her work. In the evening the pastor will have for his theme: "The Pen-knife and the Bible."

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

insgow Will Step Out and McMillan in **Tomorrow Morning**

morning will take full possession of the office. The work of invoicing the stock has already begut

months ago. He has made his home in South Omaha for the last seven years, and has always taken an active part in democratic politics. His appointment is said to have been through the recommendation of Secretary Morton. He is thoroughly competent to fill the position. When seen by The Bee man last evening, he said that for the present he would not make a single change in the office force. than a four-year term. He gave the office

by a corps of men who were careful, obliging and competent. The doctor is one of the ploneer citizens, and is as popular a man as there is in South Omaha today. The men who have been associated with him during his administration speak well of the manner in which Dr. Glasgow has treated them.

were skulls of four adults and one baby. The distinction could readily be made by the treth and size of the bones. The fact that

THE PLATE MADE AND A LOCAL AND A LOCAL AND A LOCAL

Compelled to Yield to the Superior Bowling Skill of Plattadeut che Fees.

Young People's Orchestra) Making Read Will Go to Blair-Local German Gossip.

The South Side Bowling club struggled heroically to wrest victory, in the last of the series of match games, from the North Side, or Plattsduetsche club, last Wednesday evening, but as novices they went to defeat before the old timers. It was an exciting game of three and one-half hours' duration, during which vociferated ecstasies of delight alternated at times with hoots, invectives even to spectators, until Fritz Mueller's commodious hall resounded with the noise. Almost every strike made by either side was an occasion for renewed cheering and exaltation by the rest of the bowler's team, while haddles subjected him to ridicule and a mild form of chastisement In the same ratio the upirits of the opposing force fell and rose. The excitement increased as the game progressed, and a not inconsiderable amount of betting was done on the result toward the close. This, however, did not engender bad blood and lead to excesses; on the contrary, the best of feeling prevailed when the participants separated. The bets seemed to be a stimulus rather

to renewed efforts on the part of the players, even if they did add to the chagrin in case of failure. The south siders, who had is-sued the challenge for the series of match games, while bewailing their loss, were willing to credit their opponents with su-perior skill in a ten-pin game, as evidenced perior skill in a ten-pin game, as evidenced by the several medals worn; at the same time they attributed defeat to the genuine amateur proclivities of most of their play-ers, whose breasts are bare of decorations. This latter fact, north enders contend, was balanced by the thorough familiarity upon the particular alleys which the south-orders endowed enders enjoyed. TIBKE TOOK THE MEDAL. TIBKE TOOK THE MEDAL. Harry Tibke was the winner of the medal in the contest over which the Platts-deutsche club exuits and their opponents weep, at least this is what Champion Stah-ner of the latter team said when he presented the medal with compliments. The first team was captained by William Bruhn. Peter Fehrs occupied the same position for the southenders. George Rahn acted as um-pire, and George Zimmer and Emil Scume were the scorers. William Kopke and Fritz Mueller were the first opponents who took position on the alleys, both making an in-ferior score, with the latter leading by two points. William Butt and Otto Mueller fol-lowed with a like score. When Harry Tibke

William Kieck made awkward deliveries.

which netted him only five. John Busch and George Hinz, who was substituted for Peter Elsasser, did not effect much of a change in the score, but with the ninth and last call of Charles Rumohr and Fred Arm-brust, the former delivered his first ball in a manner which Arguid anthusias

Mr. John J. McMillan received his commission as postmaster yesterday, and on Monday

Mr. McMillan was appointed about two lowed with a like score. When Harry Tibke and Ed Fehrs had delivered their balls the South Side was still further four points ahead. This was increasing to eleven when Henry Schroeder and Lorenzo Dow Pickard had done rolling. The South Siders smiled audibly by this time, which did not per-ceptibly decrease after the third balls of Peter Schroeder and Fred Henrichsen. Theo-done Henrich word by Strate the Charles dore Henck was doubly worsted by Charles Stahmer; his spare being discounted by a strike. The Plattsdeutscher, for the first time in this inniag, forged to the front with Herman Beselin making a strike, while

Dr. J. M. Glasgow, the retiring postmaster, was lucky enough to serve out a little more his personal supervision, and was surrounded

Indian Skeletons Found. While, excavating for the foundation for the new Bohemian Catholic church, at Twenty-second and Wyman streets, yesterday, the workmen discovered a number of skulls and skeletons. In one place there

For Councilman Wood's Shoes,

Clinton Morgan, it is said, will be nom

inated at the council meeting next Monday

night by Mayor Johnston to fill the vacancy

caused by the resignation of W. M. Wood.

Mr. Morgan has been an active worker in

It is openly asserted, however, by certain members of the council, that Mr. Morgan

cannot be confirmed. The members refus

to state why they are opposed to Mr .Morgan. The friends of Mr. J. G. Irvine are urging

Are Representative Democrats.

delegates are all reputable business men who have the confidence and respect of the

entire community. While they are staunch

democrats, not a single one of them is in favor of allowing the convention to

put up a straw man, and thus advance the opportunities of Majors. One of Majors'

henchmen here said: "That convention yes-terday knocked Majors out of any possible

Dr. Berry had two calls yesterday

o set broken arms. The first was Willie

Helwick, who was thrown from his pony and

sustained a broken arm. The second was to set the broken arm of J. F. Beyer's little

son, who accidently fell from a chair.

Magie City Gossip.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening by Rev.

The services at the First Presbyterian

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist

from Indianola, Ia., were arrested by Officer Deters on the charge of being suspicious

The order of the Sunday services at St

They claim to be innocent

blessed

Frank Storbak and John Norman.

Two Broken Arms.

show to carry Douglas county.'

singles and doubles at the last tennis tourns- DEFEAT FOR SOUTHSIDERS

GOT SOLACE IN THE MINE-PIN BOUT

for a Concert-Turner Wheelmen

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Now put your shoulder to the wheel of "commercial activity"-and "keep a pushin"" -until every vestige of depression has fled! Our trade is growing at a pace that surprises even ourselves! Never were so busy!

Fortunately-we retained our Cutters and

Fitters during the dull months-and this insures to yourself-the same care and promptness for which our establishment is noted.

The best materials are none too good for you this season, because you can get the best for what you have formerly paid for medium

grades.

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Trousering to order

\$5.00, 6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

Suiting to order

\$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

Over 2,000 styles represented, and it's none too many for our large trade.

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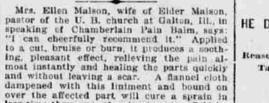


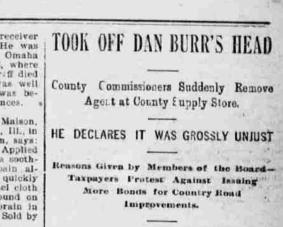
prising a section of the Omaha Schuetzenverein, have gone on their contemplated trip to Sheridan, Wyo., and the Rocky mountains. Before leaving they made arrangements for consigning the large game, including grizzlies, which are considered natural and legitimate prey, to Omaha and the surplus to eastern markets. At least three bear carcasses are expected to arrive here day after tomorrow.

Arranging a Concert.

making a strike, while the latter had to be satisfied with a break on three deliveries. The second inning was started auspiciously again by the South Side team, F. Mueller counting a spare and Fehrs a strike to one spare for Built. In the latter part Beselin The Young People's orchestra, composed of sixty members, including boys, girls, misses and young men, under direction of the efficient leader and teacher, Prof. E. Dvorzak, is promising a musical treat in a grand spare for Buit. In the latter part Beselin added considerably to his score by another instrumental and vocal concert, which is to be given soon. Well selected classical and popular numbers are to be rendered. Selec-tions are to be played on all the better known spare, which was counterbalanced to some less time than any other treatment. The druggists. tions are to be played on all the better known instruments, upon which the members of the

Neb., in 1858, where Dr. Graff was receiver of the United States land office. He was afterward appointed agent for the Omaha Indians, and came to Omaha in 1863, where the family has since resided. Dr. Graff died about ten years ago. Mrs. Graff was well known to all Omaha pioneers and was be-loved by a large circle of acquaintances.





When the county commissioners convened

yesterday afternoon, about the first thing

There was no reason given for the removal

tention being to go south and take charge

of the lumber intersts of the Denver &

When seen, Mr. Burr said that his re

been given no notice that his services were

to be dispensed with. He said that it was

true that he expected to go into the service

of the Denver & Gulf road, but before going

he expected to resign and give the county

commissioners at least one month's notice.

His removal, he said, he locked upon as an

effort and an attempt to do him an injury.

Burr said that it was not true that he had

packed his household, goods. He also stated

that he had always worked for the best in-

terests of the county and thought that it

would have been the proper thing if he had

been given an opportunity of resigning. In the transaction of routine business the following protest against the issuance of ad-

ditional road improvement bends, and signed by Curtis C. Turner and 141 other residents

ioval was a complete surprise, as he had

Gulf railroad company.



shall give provision and coal orders upon the supply depot, at the central office, Howard street, for all applicants requiring immediate relief; an order for temporary aid may be granted, until such time as the case shall investigated and decided upon.

That the "labor test" shall be applied in Il cases, where the father, or any member of the family is able to work Employment will be provided, and paid for in provisions coal or clothing; the agent granting an or der for work upon the central office. arrangements be mide with the county That missioners for co-operation, to prevent dupl cation and impersonation

The chairman moved the adoption of the plan outlined, and called upon those present to give their opinions, and make such amend ments, or additions thereto, thought ad visable. Thereupon the intering dressed by Revs. C. W. Savidge, Leo Frank-lin, Dr. Hellings, T. J. Mackay, John Wil-in, D. W. Clark and J. M. Wilson, liams A. W. Clark and J. M. Wilson, County Commusioners Stenberg, Livesey and Jenkina, Messra, Edward Howell and T. L. Kimball, Mrs. Peattie and others. The m

It was resolved that a committee of ten be pointed by the chair to arrange details of plan adopted.

The president and secretary of the Asso-ciated Charities were instructed to make an early and urgent appeal to the public, through the press, for memberships, sub-scriptions, donations of coal, clothing, etc., for the year.

Sunday School "Rallying Day."

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sun day school, Kountze Place, hold a "Rallying Day service" at the regular Sunday school hour, 12 o'clock noon. In the place of the regular lesson study there has arranged a specially attractive program for the day. The music will be in charge of Prof. Warren's volunteer orchestra, and short, crisp addresses will be delivered, as follows: "First Sunday School in the World," Mr. C. W. DeLamatre; "First Sunday School in Omaha," Mrs. J. J. McLain "First Sunday School in Trinity Church," Mrs. Nora H. Lemon; "The Oldest Superin tendent in Omaha," Mr. Samuel Burns "The First Sunday School I Remember," M. M. Hamiln; "The Best Sunday School in Omaha," Rev. W. K. Beans.

This is also the anniversary day of this school, organized seven years ago, when that locality was little more than a corn field, and the school now has an average attendance of more than 200.

For the Old Ladies' Home

pound party will be given by the Women's Christian association for the benefit of the Old Ladies' Home on Thursday, Septem-Donations will be received at the Old Ladies' Home, 2718 Burt street, all day, and from 2 o'clock on at the First Presby-terian church. In the evening a special entertainment will be given at the church. Donations of provisions, money or coal will be very acceptable, as the home is dependent, upon the benevolence of the public for support. The Women's Christian association is in need of assistance to prepare for the ng winter.

to the home would awaken the interest of the Omaha people in this institu-

Father Fitzgerald Promote

Very Rev. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, S. J., has been appointed by the general of the Jeauits provincial superior of the western province of Jeau'ts in the United States. His jurisdiction extends over the Jesuits of St. Louis, cago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee, Louis, Chi-St. Marys, Kan., Kausas City and Omaha. Father Fitzgerald is a Chicagoan, received his college training at St. Ignatius college, and made his higher studies at St. Louis university and Woodstock college. He was president of the Jeauit colleges at Milwaukee, Omaha and Chicago, and the hosts of friends he made in those cities will not be surprised at his elevation to the provincial-

United Presbyterian Revived.

The Central United Presbyterian congre gation will begin a series of revival meetings on the evening of October 1, to continue three weeks. For two weeks, beginning Oc-tober 3, Rev. Robert M. Russell, D.D., pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church of

the city by the Methodists for the enter-tainment of the North Nebraska annual con-ference, which meets here October 4. Bishop Andrews will be present and preside. He will be the guest of F. C. Grable at the

Paxton hotel. Vermont Street Methodist church of Quincy, III., to which Rev. W. K. Beans, pastor of Trinity Methodist church in this city has been called, is one of the largest churches in Illinois, and its pulpit is of manding eminence. The position at Vermont treet was made vacant by the death of Dr F. B. Hilton, who was formerly a minister Nebraska. One skeleton was partially petrified.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Crane tendered ery pleasant reception to the ladies of their ongregation in the parlors of the church last Saturday afternoon. About 100 ladies were present. Delightful refreshments wer-served, and all enjoyed the occasion. Hereafter the evening services at the First Methodist church will begin at 7:30. Major Halford's bible class at the First

the democratic ranks for years and has a host of friends. The general expression of Methodist church is meeting with continued It is still the largest bible class DCOR88. the property holders in the ward is that no better selection could be made by the mayor. in the city.

Major Halford as an Fxpounder. An Omaha special to the Chicago Record

says: Speaking of churches reminds me that

Elijah Halford's bible class has become one of the great institutions of the town

his appointment in case Mr. Morgan does not succeed. Mr. Irvine is employed by the When he lived in Indianapolis and edited Cudaby company and is a democratic rustler. There are others who would like to be apthe Journal for Hon. John C. New, Lije had a bible class in the Methodist church that a bible class in the Methodist church that was almost as large as the average attend-ance at morning service. On rainy Sun-days, or during the hot weather, when the brethren didn't feel well enough to go to church, they could always be depended upon to turn up after the benediction for Sunday rehool and 1sten to Lije Halford expound the scriptures, as he could do better than any preacher or layman south of the Wabash river. When he went to Wash-ington that bible class disintegrated, and Lije didn't start one there because he was pointed, but men who claim to know say that Mr. Morgan's name will be the first one sent in by the mayor. The South Omaha part of the delegation selected by the democratic county convention yesterday to the state convention is ad-

Life didn't start one there because he was so burdened with the cares of state. But when he went to Omaha as a brand-new major and paymaster in the army the first thing he did after getting measured for his uniform and unpacking his trunk was to uniform and unpacking his trank was to organize a class in the First Methodist church that isn't equaled for numbers and general intelligence-except, perhaps, by the one Mr. Wanamaker conducts in Phila-delphia—in the whole land. There are 235

members—all men—and some of the wisest and most learned of the population answer "here" as Lije calls the roll every Sunday morning. No fatigue or business engage-ments, no storm or cold or heat, can keep them away, for when Llje Halford com mences to expound scriptures it is going a long journey to hear him talk. worth

First Baptist Young People Quarterly meeting services at the Metho dist church today. A very interesting program has been prepared by the literary and mission committee. in connection with the Young People's soclety of the First Baptist church, for next J. O. Staples. Friday evening, September 28. The subject for the evening is: "Baptist Educational In-stitutions." There will be papers on "Theo-logical Seminarles," "Universities and Col-leg:s," "Educational Work of the Baptist church on Sunday morning will be conducted by the women of the church, sasisted by Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Omaha. Home Mission Society" and a letter from Mr. Hull concerning the University of Chicago church will serve dinner and supper at the church Thursday, dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., supper from 5 to 8 p. m

All are cordially invited to attend this meet ing. Rev. Henry L. Morehouse, field secretary of the Baptist Home Mission society, pased through the city last week. He is making a tour of several months throughout th west.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Agnes church is as follows: Low mass at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m; low mass for the Bo-hemians of the city at 9:15 a. m; catechiam Major Halford is to address the Young Men's Christian association Sunday afterat 2:30 p. m.; benediction of the ble sacrament and the rosary at 3:30 p. m. noon service at 4 o'clock on "Good Govern-John Green was arrested yesterday and Judge Christmann gave him a sentence of ten days in the county jail. The police say

characters.

ountry lads.

Mr. Ober will resume charge of his bible class at 3 p. m. Fifty additional keyless combination lock.

ment."

ten days in the county jail. The police say that Green is a crook. In Omaha he pawned that Green is a crook. In Omaka as particular his coat and vest, and coming to South Omaka gambled his money away. He then got an innocent party to pawn his ring and that money went the same way. He told Fifty additional keyless combination lock-ers are being completed for the gymnasium. Monday is "Introductory night." A fine program of music and reading is arranged. There will also be the presentation of the medals and prizes won by the athletes and bicyclists on Field day last Saturday, and the medals won by the champions in the that money went the same way. He told the police several different stories about his occupation and made a desperate effort to secure his release.

by another one from Hinz. inning closed with an equal num of strikes and spares for both there were beads lying near the bones gives strength to the supposition that at one time Schroeder and Bysells making the former for the Northenders and Henrichsen and this spot was an Indian burying ground. There are men who have lived in this Stahmer for the South Side. IT GROWS DECISIVE. vicinity for the last twenty-nine years, and

extent

The contest in the fourth inning opened they say that there never was a burying ground for Indians at that place within that and continued in favor of the semi-profes sionals from the north, Kopke leading off with a clearing of the boards on his first round. period. There was no indication that cof-fins or boxes of any sort had been used, and nearly every one of the skeletons indicated Schroeder imitated his example and Tibke, Peter Schroeder, Heuck, Beselin and Basch followed with telling spares. All this time that the bodies had been placed there in a sitting position. The baby bones were lying close to those of a grown person, who might the south side team could only record breaks at best. Under these circumstances the for-mer led by more than half a hundred. In have been the mother. The skulls were picked up by those who will keep them as the inning which followed slight gains were made by an additional strike for Captain relics of the very early days of South Omaha

Fehrs' men, though an extra spare had to be accredited to Bruhn's team. At this poin former were fully aroused to the neces the former were fully aroused to the neces-sity of either winning this game or renounc-ing claim to the medal, and the sixth inning was concluded by three clearances of the frame on first delivery, in their favor, to the latter's one. Honors were about even in the seventh inning. The succeeding one proved poor for the northsiders, not a single strike being recorded. On the part of the south side F. Mueller and Henrichsen ex-erted themselves to the extent of two stiles. about side F. Mueller and Henrichsen ex-erted themselves to the extent of two strikes. In the ninth inning the former club went almost out of sight of its competitors by knocking pins right and left, while the inter seemed discouraged and unable to make a single clearance on first balls. It was now almost hopeless for them, but they appeared to regain some of the lost courage. the last inning went bravely to battle again Strikes and spares were even in this, but the former inning told too heavily against the south siders to give them even a sem-blance of a show. Scorer Seume announced

the totals as 1,138 to 1,018. Individually the south side club was able to produce the best score, but collectively it fell away behind. especially in the concluding of the series of The games proved interesting, but the aver

mitted by the business men of South Omaha age on ten pins is perhaps not fully up to the standard established by eastern clubs of to be the best ever chosen to represent the Magic City in a democratic convention. The longer practice. Since, however, sport of thi character has become quite popular, the clubs feel assured of being able to produce something of still greater attractiveness in one of them if diligent practising can accomplish this result.

NINE FIN BOUT.

The match games were concluded with ninepin bout, and in this the members of the South Side club collectively took its revenge. They battered down pins, leaving only

lone one, excepting, perhaps, dead, wood upon the frame. This recreation proved a solace and a healing barn to their wounded feelings and bleeding hearts. How they did rub it in on their opponents and with what an apparent delight they, applied salt to the sore spots of injured pride. The courage previously lodged in shoes now soared around pinnacles. With raptur-

coss exclamations they sent challenge after challenge to their competitions. One of these was issued to Tibke, the winner of the medal, and accepted by him. The game is to be played next Wednesday for a money consideration and the prize of refreshments. L. D. Pickard was the challenger. In the sixth inning of the last game the South Siders managed to make six out of a possi-ble nine, thereby gaining three points. From ble nine, thereby gaining three points. From this time until the close, the lead was kept by them. Every inning hat one added some-thing to their score, until the scorer pro-claimed 45 points for them and 39 for the Plattsdeutsches. The joy of the winners was somewhat dampened when the highest indi-vidual score was given again to Harry Tibke, who delivered the balis almost to perfection making dight out of the pipes perfection, making eight out of ten nines. The individual total score in the ten plu game was as follows: Kopke, 111; I 127; Tibke, 156; H. Schroeder, 142; Schroeder, 126; Heuck, 97; Beselin, Busch, 107; Rumohr, 123; F. Mueller, 149 O. Mueller, 101; Fehra, 112; Pickard, 124 Mueller, 101; Fehrs, 112; Pickard, 124; Henricksen, 110; Stahmer, 174; Kieck, 96;
Hinz, 89; Armbrust, 94, Following is the result of the ninepin game: Kopke, 2; Butt, 2; Tibke, 8; H. Schroeder, 4; P. Schroeder, 3; Heuck, 6; Beselin, 4; Busch, 5; Rumohr, 4; F. Mueller, 7; O. Mueller, 5; Fehrs, 5; Pickard, 7; Henrichaen, 4; Stahmer, 6; Kieck, 3; Hinz, 4; Armbrunt, 4.

Gone After Hear.

Fred Schroeder, F. R. Heft, Fred Menge doht, Harry Schroeder and Frod Fuller, com-

orchestra are proficient, and soloists of more than ordinary merit are to contribute to make the affair worthy of more than passing for the occasion by Prof. Dvorzak is the engagement of a genuine American band, engagement of a genuine American band, now under direction of Mr. J. F. Lenger at Niobrara, Neb. This band is made up en-tirely of Indians and half-breeds, and for this reason alone, it is believed, will possess attractive qualities sufficient to insure cess. Further selections are promised from Prof. Dvorzak's extensive reperioire on the

Turn rs on the Wheel

pieno and other instruments.

The Turner Bicycle club has made arrange ments to go to Blair today, where the third annual wheelmen's picnic is to take place. About half of the riders will start from here at 8 o'clock on their wheels, while the balance are to go by train, leaving at 10 o'clock a. m. The men will be attired in full turner uniform. Besides the turners, the Omaha and Tourist clubs from this city promise to be in attendance. At Blair all kinds of games, including a tug of war between the Omaha turnverein and a picked team of athletes, will furnish amusement for those who will be in atetndance.

Local German Gossip

Prof. Gahn and Hans Albert have returned their prolonged western trip.

William Butt was the winner of the bowl ing alley medal at the conclusion of the Schuetzenfest in Ruser's park last Sunday. He also won the second, fourth, sixth and ninth prizes.

Peter Penner, president of the last man day celebration, is undecided yet whether such an affair is to be held this year. He a inclined to the opinion that the continued business depression would prevent a su

Cereal company states that his firm has de-cided to rebuild the lately destroyed mill at East Omaha and that the new structure is to be on a larger scale, with the most im proved machinery.

Surrounded by friends, Mrs. Peter Boysen celebrated her birthday anniversary last Friday evening at her home, 2617 Seward street. The evening was spent in congratulations and pleasant intercourse, with music by a quartet from the Saengerbund and the ren-lition of a violin solo by Willie Kaiser. Mrs. Boysen was the recipient of many presents Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kaiser Mr. and Mrs. P. Laux, Miss Gertrude Kaiser August Boysin, F. Boysen, Christ Boysen John Simpson, O. Nieder Giersch and William Kaiser. O. Niederwieser,

Shippers After Better Rates.

The first of a series of very important meetings was held by the shippers of the city at the Commercial club rooms last evening. It is the intention of the shippers to make a vigorous effort in the direction of securing a more satisfactory adjustment of freight rates in several cases where Omaha is now at a disadvantage.

only about twenty were present. These tool hold of the matter in earnest, however, and after the situation had been discussed for two hours Commissioner Utt was authorized to select a committee of five to call upon the railroad officials and report at the next meet-ing, which will be held next Saturday night. It was expressed as the unanimous sentiment of those present that they would stay by the committee and the commissioner in any event and considerable enthusiasm was aroused before the meeting adjourned. An offert will be made to secure a full attend-ance of the shippers at the next inteting, as some of the matters under consideration are of the utmost importance.

Death of Mrs. Amanda Graff.

in Park Wilds addition, died at 19 o'clock last evening, aged 72. The remains will be taken to Princeton, Ind., for burial, accom-panied by her sons, Joseph and John Graff. Mrs. Graff and her husband, Dr. George A. Graff, came from Indiana to Dakota City,

BURLING ON'S COAST LINE.

trrangements for the Opening Next Month

that they did was to pull out the axe and of the Extension into Montana. slash off a head. The head that was put on General Passenger Agent Francis of the the block was the one blonging to Dan Burlington has returned from Chicago, Burr, the county agent at the supply store located on St. Mary's avenue, over which where he went to meet Mr. Charles S. Fee Burr had presided for a couple of years. The decapitation came about by reason of a of the Northern Pacific to arrange details for the exchange of passenger business at Billings when the Burlington extension is resolution introduced by Commissioner Livecompleted to that point. Mr. Francis was guarded in what he said relative to the trafsey of the charity committee and adopted by a vote of 4 to 1. By the terms of the resofic agreement made between the Burlington and Northern Pacific, but remarked during lution Burr is to vacate the place with the incoming of the next month. the course of the talk that he anticipated the two reads would not be far apart when

of Burr, but after the meeting had adjourned the extension was open for business October Commissioner Livesty stated that the county Upon the question of the failure of the agent had his household effects all packed transcontinental lines to reach an agree-ment Mr. Francis was outspoken. In terse and vigorous English he criticised the calland was liable to desert his post without giving the county a minute's notice, his in-

ing of a meeting of lines in interest when the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe had shown no indication of having settled their differences, which have resulted in a num-ber of rate wars in California.

"It was fair to presume," said Mr. Fran cis. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe had come to some sort of an agreement regarding long continued differences. These differences had in times past been constant annoyances to the association and their import was thoroughly well known. In the face of these differences, however, a meeting was called and after some time the old fight between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe came on as usual, to the overlasting disgust of everybody, some of the representatives of the transcontinental lines having come hundreds of miles to attend the meeting with the hope that an agreement would be reached. After the differences between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe had been aired came the demand of the Oregon Railway and Navigation com-pany through the Great Northern for the same differentials enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific via Vancouver, and another hitch

and taxpayers, was presented, read and re-ferred to the committie on roads: "So the jangle continued until the men is attendance got tired. Mr. Lomax took up his satchel and went on to Mr. Lomax quietly New York, leaving his road unrepresented. Of-ficials of lines other than the Union Pacific followed suit and at last it was decided upon the part of those in attendance which they proceeded to do. U Until the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe adjust their differences it would be the height of folly

have considered rank heresy while

grave."

shall return in vengeance from my

Contractors Help the Workers.

BOSTON, Sept. 22 .- The contractors have

agreed on a scale of prices to be submitted

to the manufacturers. These prices raise

the wages of the employes from 59 to 60 per cent, and will be practically a restora-

tion of the rates paid before the business de

Minister Thurston Returning

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- L. L. Thurs-

ton, Hawalian minister to the United States,

was a passenger on the steamer Australia

is going to Washington to resume his duties there.

New Insane Asylum Trustee

SPRINGFIELD, HL, Sept. 22.-Governor

which arrived today from Honolulu.

succeed Albert Smith, resigned.

pression set in a year ago.

ferred to the committie on roads: We, the undersigned, desire to enter a protest against the submission of a propo-sition at the present time to issue bonds in any sum for the further paving or mag-ndamizing of the roads of iboughas caunty. We believe that any further extension of the present pavements would be a had policy that could not be exercised by any seeming necessity. The work that has been thus far done is at best but experimental, and until sufficient time has elapsed to de-termine the result of the experiment, we believe that any further extension would be helieve that any further extension would be to anticipate a solution of the problem. All His Money Goes to the Church CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-By the will of Isaa Clarence Marsh, the late son of C. V. Marsh

believe that any further extension would be inadvisable. Again, the roads that it is proposed to pave are in a highly unfit condition to re-ceive a permanent surfacing and cannot be brought to a satisfactory profile. Te expend further sums in giving per-manence to our present roads would, in our opinion, be a most unwise and injudicious expenditure of county funds. As friends of the movement in favor of better roads, we protest against the contin-uance of a policy that we believe to be detrimential to the interests of the people of Doughs county, and that can only serve to delay the final consummation of a system a wealthy Chicago broker, the Protestant Epizcopal Church of the Ascension is given the entire income of the estate, amounting to \$159,000, so long as it remains what h known as "high" church. The will specific that none of the money shall be used for the promulgation of "low" church doctrines so, declares the testator, "if any of my money shall be used in the teaching of what

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to delay the final consummation of a syst of good roads for this county. The chief clerk in the office of the county

judge came in for an increase of salary, his monthly stipend being raised from \$50 to \$100. The request of the county judge to increase the salaries of the other clerks in the office was tabled until after January

1. 1895, with Commissioner Williams pro-testing that it was not fair to pick out case clerk for a raise and allow the others to work at the same pay as before. Such a plan he denounced as being against public policy and public interest. policy and public interest.

policy and public interest. R. E. Corville, a tax certificate purchaser, complained that in paying taxes County Treasurer Irey would not allow him to look upon the list until he had contributed the cash to square up the account. The scom-missioners commended the action of the treasurer and referred the complaint. Bids for smuches at the complaint.

Bids for supplies at the county store were opened and refered for tabulation.

The board adjourned to meet next Mon-day afternoon as a committee of the whole to again take up the Piatte river canal matter and to meet on the following after-noon for the transaction of regular busine"s.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney troubles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists sches. Trial size, 26 cents. All druggists.

In spite of a very urgent notice which was sent to all the heavy shippers in the city

Mrs. Amanda Graff, whose residence was Aligeld has appointed T. W. Gamon of Cairo, a trustee of the insane anylum at Anna, to

essful ending. President Otto Benninghoven of the Omahi