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in Omaha Next Month.

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Deisher of the Nebraska Retail Implement

Dealers' association have sent out to the

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following circular, regarding the next annual

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Samoset Association.

A special meeting of the Samoset associa

A special meeting of the Samoset associa-tion will be held at the rooms in the Con-tinental block on Monday evening, December

10, at 8 o'clock, to receive important re ports and to discuss matters of vital im

portance to the association. The attendance

of every member is earnestly desired. David L. Cartan, vice president.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. L. Parks of North Platte is a Millard

A. J. Day of Spearfish S. D., is at the

The Katie Emmett company is domiciled at

Milton Doolittle of Atkinson was a Paxtor

John W. Pickens of Hastings was in

W. L. Borley and wife of Atchison, Kan.

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Members of the Dazzler company are regis

J. S. Weaverling of Norfolk was at the

George J. Compton and wife of Fort Nio

H. A. Hobbs and Samuel Sacket of Ban

F. W. Heaton of Medicine Bow, Wyo., is

W. F. Green and Ed Reed of Kansas City,

G. F. Bancroft of Madison and W. Cham-

James A. George, John C. Scott and W

F. Millsaps of Washington, D. C., are regis-

At the Mercer: H. C. Hackney, Longmont, Colo.; L. H. Beason, Salt Lake City; R. Ray-

mond, Napa, Cal., George M. Lovelock, Chi-cago; J. S. Knight, Washington Court House,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valesh of St. Paul, Minn., passed through Omaha yesterday on

their way to Denver, where they go as delegates to the American Federation of Labor, which convenes in that city today.

Mr. Valesh is deputy commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics of Minnesots, while

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Paxton-I. R. Alter, Grand Island; V. Carlan, Gothenburg; M. Keith, North Platte; W. J. Lawrence, Horton; F. J.

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Birthday of Gustavus A Jolphus Religiously Celebrated by the Lutherans.

SERVICES AT KOUNTZE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Turkle Describes What Modern Civilization Owes to the Great Swedish Chieftain-Sermons in Other Local Pulpits Yesterday.

The Lutheran churches of this city, and indeed all over the world, celebrated the 300th anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus II, the great defender of Protes-

tanism, yesterday. At Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Pastor Rev. A. J. Turkle preached a sermon especially prepared for the occasion. He said

The ages have left us no richer heritage than came in our possession at the time of the German reformation. The human mind was emancipated from ecclesiastical slavery. The rubbish of centuries' accumulation was cleared away, and freedom of conscience, speech and action was promulgated. A priceless jewel came into man's possession. Without the reformation the spirit of the "dark ages" must have been indefinitely prolonged and the course of modern civilization must have been essentially different.

But before these blessings had been enjoyed a century all the arts of cruelty were brought to bear by the Roman hierarchy to wrest them away from the individual for-ever. One by one the liberties of Protestants His son into the world, it was for the de-were encroached upon and diminished. In this extremity several of the Protestant princes and free cities formed for defense and in 1618 the flames burst forth and the to be a fire soon spread all over Germany. This Creator. wicked attempt to crush out Protestanism by material and brute force led to what is known in history as the "Thirty Years' War," the longest, the most terrible which modern Europe has seen, in which Germany was tortured and torn to pieces, and from which

he was generations in recovering.

For twelve long years the contest had been waged and the Catholic league was master of the field. It seemed as if all Protestantism would be crushed under its But in that dark hour calamity and fears God raised up a noble protector and fitrepid general, Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden. He was welvery existence was at stake. He accepted the commandership of the vanquished. He

INFLUENCE OF SCANDINAVIA. am afraid we have never realized, or

Our west and northwest owes much of its development to these frugal, industrious, God-fearing people, who have broken up the virgin soil and contributed much to our pro-

royalty of Europe and four of the European world. capitals are resounding today with panegyrics of the dead hero. He was the grandson of ticipation of Christ? Is there no baim in Gustavus Vasa and the son of Charles IX, and in his short reign freed his kingdom and in his short reign freed his kingdom from Danish, Russian and Polish enemies to understand the cause of the delay we are and brought peace and prosperity to his sub-"He was great as a military genius. greater still as a benefactor of oppressed ples." He did not leave his home with the to have been excluded from Gustavus enter-ing upon his war in Germany. It seems to societ

rothers of the same faith. He could have remained at home and enjoyed the country he had freed and developed. But with all the privileges of luxury and case he chose rather to endure all sorts of perlis and 'fatigues, even to offer up his life in battle in order to emancipate suffering humanity. Our deepest reverence and homage are due to Gustavus for giving himself so unreservedly to the preservation of those liberties dearer to good men than life itself. PRAYED AND FOUGHT.

first thing Gustavus did when he landed at the mouth of the Oder on the little island of Usedom was to fall upon his knees and pour out his soul in earnest prayer to God, and from then until his death, two years later, the fighting and praying went ever hand in hand with him. During the two years of his campaign he showed the greatest military skill and he never desisted from his marchings, sieges, battles and victories until the power of the league was humbled and Protestantism was de-

On the 6th of November, 1632, on the field of Lutzen, the defenders and foes of civil and religious liberty were struggling for supremacy. The Protestants gained the day,

of any man.

We are the happy inheritors of the great that one man accomplishes the divine purblessings for which Gustavus fought, the pose, principles which form an essential part of "A our government. If the hierarchy had been victorious on the field of Lutzen our civilization might have been different. Civil and work of God must avoid the two extremes religious freedom is the foundation stone of our free institutions. These require the most careful attention and guarding. While we have find centuries of Protestant growth. yet they have been centuries of constant struggle to maintain our priceless privileges. We of this generation must have the same spirit as our fathers of old. We should pray God that liberty may be maintained without war and shedding of blood. But we must have the same unselfish, loyal, devoted spirit. We must have greater heroism, en-thusiasm and devotion to Christ.

NATURAL LAW SPIRITUAL LAW.

Sermon of Dr. Kane at First Presbyterian Yesterday Morning.

The services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday were conducted by Rev. Dr. William P. Kane of Bleomington, Ill., who is the pastor of the church of which Vice President Stevenson is a member. Dr. Kane is a speaker in the practical order, who seems to endeavor to impress his hearers by the plain application of the truths which he prouches rather than by any rhetorical en thusiasm. At the morning service he spok on the topic, "The Survival of the Fittest," and took for his text the familiar admonition: "Unto him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away

for the beginning the speaker said that it was a fundamental law of nature that in order to keep what we have we must use it. There was no promise for the idler. All things were developed and enriched by use and that which was not used was entirely lost. What was true in the lost. What was true in the material world was not less the law of spiritual things. It would only require a casual observation

HERO OF THE PROTESTANTS the occurrences of the world about us to see that riches, power and possessions seemed to accumulate in some hands and to disappear from others. Nothing succeeded like success and there was nothing so fatal as failure.
When a man had acquired the reputation
of being a wit every one was ready to laugh
at his most stupid remarks, while the most sparkling wittleisms of another would be re-ceived with funereal solemnity. Every one was ready to be a friend to those who had already a multitude of friends, but they turned the cold shoulder to the despised and he forsaken.

The same principle held good in matters of benevolence. People who had gifts to bestow hastened to give them to the institutions that were already rich and celebrated. while they overlooked entirely the poor and struggling cause. Those who had the most need of assistance were most invariably the ones from whom it was longest withhold. The speaker held as a general proposition that whatever was a law of nature was also a law of God. While it seemed right that the strong and promising plant should crowd out the weakling, when the same principle was applied to humanity it seemed harsh and unjust. There was no corrective or remedial power in natural law. It moved in a sure and certain course, and if a man bestir itself once more into activity and to violated it his misstep was not corrected, get a firmer basis. At the meeting several but he was punished for it. The universe was created to correspond with what men should be, and the only reason why the natural law might work a hardship was because man was out of his right relation with it. The same civil law which insured pro-tection to the man who respected and obeyed

it brought blight and suffering to the trans-In proceeding to draw the distinction between the natural law as applied to nature and that which governed humanity Dr. Kane referred to the scriptural statement that "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." What the law was powerless to do God had done by sending into what was called the Protestant union. This was because man was not intended to be a creature of dust, but the child of the

> At the evening service Dr. Kane spoke on "Only Sheep and Goats." MORE SELF-CONSECRATION.

Bishop Newman Tells What is Needed for

Advancement of Christ's Kingdom. Bishop Newman preached to a large congregation yesterday morning at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church from the text, "The Master is come and calleth for thee." This was the bishop's first appearance in the pulpit since his return home comed as a deliverer on the part of the and the congregation that assembled to greet German Protestants, who realized that their him proved to him, if he has not already had him proved to him, if he has not already had evidence enough, that he maintains the high esteem so often testified before by the churchrevived the beaten army and awakened going people of Omaha. His general theme interest in the Protestant cause and in two was the conversion of the world and the years defeated the enemies of civil and importance of the consecration of the individual in bringing about that result.

The conversion of the world, he said, was one of the noblest designs ever conceived at least have not understood, how much the welfare of mankind depends upon those extreme northern kingdoms of Europe. Those people who in its isolation to challenge the faith, inspire Europe. Those people who in its isolation to challenge the faith, inspire in the "land of the midnight the soul and inflame the zeal of every Chrissun" have been important agents in our modern Christian civilization. They sent to the realm of song a Jenny Lind and Christine stupendous one to me. It is the only thing the realm of song a Jenny the violin an Ole Nilsson, to the throne of the violin an Ole Nilsson, to the throne of artists a Thorwaldsen, and to the sphere of invention a John Ericsson. It was from Sweden that the first settlers of Pennsylvania came and dwelt settlers of Pennsylvania ca

gressiveness.

The ideal king of these earnest people was Gustavus Adelphus. He was born in Stockholm, December 9, 1594. Many of the European and Force and four of the European consists of European European consi "What is the cause in the delay of an-

to go into the depths of Christ's philosophy. only lived to be 38, he had developed his country industrially, educationally and re-God never contemplates humanity as a mass He always segregates the mass into individuals and asks for the incarnation of Him wish or purpose to extend his territory. He self in each heart. The upward and enward was not moved by the spirit of Alexander moves of civilization have always been before him and Napoleon after him, the spirit of conquest, and while all human viduals. Men may be divided into two gen-motives are mixed, yet all selfishness seems eral classes, the malevolent and the benevo-All great and upward movements of society, either benevolent or malevolent may have been his only purpose to rescue his be traced to individual men or women belong ing to either of these classes. had more to do with the crucifixion of Christ than any other man or men. Voltaire, more than any man who ever lived, did more t bring on the terrible French revolution. John C. Calhoun was, more than any other man responsible for the civil war. On the other hand, the great beneficent events in the world's history have been the result of the efforts of great individuals. The German reformation was the work of a solitary monk. In the history of our own American colonies was Patrick Henry who was responsible for the American revolution, for it was his inspired eloquence that kindled the fires of patriotism in the breasts of the colonists.

complishing the redemption of the whole "When God plans some great work he al ways selects some man or some woman as His leader. In the dark days of Christianity, when the popes were infidels and the priests lecherous, Martin Luther was called and through him God accomplished the great revo lution. In every great crisis in history God raises the individual to meet the emergency. supremacy. The Protestants gained the day, but Gustavus fell. The determination of other and asked from whence was to come Catholicism to make a grand effort to rethe leader who would lift the nation above fetter a half-liberated Protestantism was thwarted. But the victory seemed too dearly purchased. The greatest protector which Protestantism ever knew had perished. A heart-rending cry, not of despair, for they were victorious, but of anguish, went up from the Protestants on the continent and the protestants on the continent and the protestants on the continent and the protestants of the pro in England. He was simple, brave, devout. With the highest sense of his kingly dignity and yet higher sense of his great mission on earth, he had a single eye to the work God had given him to do. More cannot be said of any man.

Rising above all of these, it was Jesus Christ alone who conceived the great design of ac-

"And now, to the final point, the consecrawork of God must avoid the two extremes place of overestimation and undervaluation. You the Sa can consecrate your one talent to God, but music. talent. You may not be the mighty flood will be appropriatively celebrated by rosy lips of Aurora, nestles in the heart of the violet. You may not be the mighty wind that sweeps everything before it, but you may be the gentle zephyr, bringing peace to the hearts of men."

PHILLIP'S "ROCK ISLAND" EXCURSION

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IN LOCAL GERMAN CIRCLES

Promising Interest in the Schuetzenverein Awakened at a Recent Meeting.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED AT RUSER'S PARK

Latest Theatricals by the Torners-Ladies Showing Fondness for the Bowling Alley -Birthday Parties Last Week-Paragraphs of Gossip.

Interest in shooting matters, which has been on the wane for some time, was again Retail Implement Dealers' association will revived at the first regular meeting in three | be held in the Omaha Board of Trade buildmonths held by the Schuetzenverein at Shaeffer's hall last Tuesday, Inattention on the part of some members and disinterestedness of others brought about this lax condition. Now, however, the club promises to resolutions were adopted. One of these was to the effect that members in arrears with and Council Bluffs co-operate with us and dues who should make full payment of them before January next should be released from further payments for the succeeding eight months. It was also agreed to order the different club medals, which were destroyed at the Ruser's park fire, replaced at once.

Arrangements for the 1895 shoot are made at the January meeting. Charles Metz. Henry Seidler and Claus Paul, who were among the originators of the society but who ecently resigned their memberships, were formally readmitted and declared original

A number of the shooters evince great aterest in the projected plans for a new and o be well arranged building at Schuetzen park-Ruser's. Architect Voss is now pre-preparing them. The outlines of the structure, which is to be of brick, indicate a building of large proportions and an ideal one for a popular summer resort. Henry Ruser says that preparations for erection will be made as soon as the companies pay over the amounts in which the burned buildings were insured. A number of rifles, some quite costly and belonging to members of the Schuetzenverein, were consumed in the fire, besides medals and other personal property. Losses were sustained by Charles Krug, Herman Busch and others,

"Wenn Frauen Welnen."

The audience which gathered a week ago yesterday at the Turn hall exceeded in numbers any heretofore assembled to witness amateur theatrical productions at this place. That the participants also enjoyed the high favor of the assemblage was amply testified by the frequent applause which they received. The house was packed, and it re-sembled more the auditorium of some popular heater than the hall of a single ociety, to such an extent had friends and nembers made their appearance, Messrs. Herbertz and Stoecker participated

n different roles in the one-act comedy, Wenn Frauen Weinen," and both executed heir parts to the satisfaction udience. Mesdames Lindeman and Merges, the former of whom is well know to the German theater-going public, attracted special notice. William Altstadt, who is no novice in performances of this sort, acted his part of waiter in a manner which left

burlesque, entitled "Recruiting of Soldiers." Messrs. Julius Schuett, Delterbeck, Unger and Altstadt appeared in this as unwilling subjects to serve his majesty in uniform. Assisted by Miss Burniz all the participants

Ladies Taking to Bowling.

Bowling has to some extent become infections even with the young ladies who con and are giving way to the more forcible with \$2 added. For tickets or a copy recreation of bowling. Not infrequently such parties are organized to play at Oscar Man-

There a miss entertains her friends to combat on the alley to their best amusement Last Wednesday evening Miss Krug gave such a party there to her friends to the number of fifteen. A luncheon was served at the proper hour, and perfect enjoyment declared

by the participants. Every Monday evening the alley is also the cene of private of private clubs for recreative exer-Messrs. Hitchcock, Garneau, Morrison

and Ford are almost regular visitors. Boysen's Birthday Party.

P. J. Boysen, local manager for Lemp's Brewing company, invited many of his friends to his home on Seward and Twenty-sixth streets last Friday night on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of his birth. It was a pleasant party which gathered and congratulated Mr. Boysen. With the well wishes, toasts and serenades the members did ample justice to what was set before them by the genial recipient of these honors. The Saengerbund was represented by Messrs. P. Kaiser Henry Kaiser Julius Kaufman, Ferdinand Lehman, Richard Engelman, Anton Engelman, Louis Meier, Fritz Dilly, Robert Gierscht, H. Koseman and Peter Laux. On behalf of the society, President Kaiser of gratulated Mr. Boysen, who responded hanks. The affair was well enjoyed by all.

Local German Gossip. The younger members of the Leiderkranz ociety gave a sociable and dance at the hall last evening.

The eighth annual ball of the Bohemian Ladies Benevolent society is to be given on January 5. At National hall last night the Tel Jed Sokol gave a dramatic entertainment for its

members and patrons. The Schwaben verein is perfecting arrange ments for the annual masked ball of the berlain of Clarkson took dinner at the Mer ociety to be given at Turner hall some ime in January.

Charles Vogel, prominent in Swabian cireles, invited his friends to Turner hall restarday afternoon to assist him in celebrating his birthday.

The World's Fair orchestra gave a pleasant usicale last Sunday at Saengerbund hall, where a number of music loving Germans had assembled to listen to the concert and vocal elections from the Liederkranz and Saenger-

At the home of Henry Kalser, Twenty-third and Nicholas streets, the birthday celebrations of Matthias Kaiser and the former took last Thursday evening. Members of the Sagnerbund and a zither club furnished his wife is in charge of the labor department of the Minneapolis Tribune.

The second anniversary of the Saengerbund refreshing the earth with the copious showers society next Sunday evening at its hall. that bring blessings to mankind, but you the usual entertainment program has remay be the dewdrop that, kissed by the ceived additions until the affair promises At the Merchants—R. O. Rhodes, Pawnee L. E. Stone, Nehawka; E. M. Thomas Stanton; J. B. McKay, Wilcox; G. W. White aker, Kearney; J. A. Tulleys, Red Cloud; S. Alley, Wilbur. ceived additions until the affair promises to be quite an elaborate one.

In accordance with long established cur the members of the senior class of the Turnverein, accompanied by their entire families, will properly celebrate Christmas at the hall and around the Christmas tree December 26. The occasion is always one of unusual mirth and an event long looked forward to by all the participants. Last Friday evening the Blizzard High Five club enjoyed an entertaining time over a game of cards at Louis Sautter's residence on Cuming street. Those who participated were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sautter. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Golden, Mr. George. Haywood and Schaeffer, the latter two winning booby

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Pittsburk and Allegheny City papers please copy.

A Card from N. B. Falconer. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA We will hold sure grand annual opening this evening. Store will close at 5 and open

at 7:30 p. m. Every one is requested to be present. We will show them the grandest display we have ever had. Come and see the grand array of heliday gifts. N. B. FALCONER. Six Meat Taggers Get Notice that Their Services Are No Longer Needed.

INSPECTORS BEGINNING TO TREMBLE Prospectus of Annual Meeting to Be Held

First Result of the Investigation Made by Dr. De Voe- Omaha Dog Chewed Up in Sixteen Minutes by a Magic

City Professional.

Six of the government taggers have received notice that their services are no longer needed in this city. This is the first result of Dr. DeVoe's searching investigation of the workings of meat inspection in the Magic Nebraska and western, Iowa will be in attendance at 10 o'clock a. m., the opening City. Dr. DeVoe is special agent for J. Sterling Morton, and has put in considerable time here. He has made several visits. The last years ago may be put in the best possible time he remained about ten days. The taggers who were let out are Joe Butler, T ng. We expect to have the jobbers of Omaha Leddy and T. C. Casey, from the Cudahy

plant; W. W. McCoombs and A. Jacobson

from Swift's, and Mr. Reeves from Ham-

mond's. The men received the notice Sat

urday night. None of the inspectors have yet been fired but it is presumed that if Mr. Morton is going to reduce the tagging force he will The railroad companies have granted a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip also let out some o', the inspectors.

There has been no marked decrease in the work to be done by inspectors, so it is argued that a great many men have been drawing pay for doing nothing, or that the tagging in the future will have to be neglected to a

this year, as was the case at the last annual meeting. One will pay full fare for his ticket, for which he will take a receipt from Mr. Morton has in his letters and statethe ticket agent. This receipt must be given ments repeatedly given it out as his opinion that the meat inspection business is a very large farce. He first let out fifty or sixty to W. S. Deisher, secretary of the associa-tion, prior to or immediately after the meeting is called to order. These certificates will be properly stamped by a representative of women in the microscopical department Later on he reorganized the heads of the inspection department and now he has comthe railroad companies, making it good for the return trip with the additional payment menced on the taggers. The cost of meat in spection in this country has been fully a great as the money received for exported A special invitation is hereby extended to product. Only a few months ago all the pork handled by the packers had to undergo the dealers of Nebraska and western Iowa who are not yet members of the association microscopical inspection whether it was to be experted or sold here. Now nothing is turned over for microscopical inspection exto attend this meeting and have their names enrolled in the membership list. "In union there is strength," and by having every cept for the export trade. South Omaha business men are very much dealer in the association the objects for which the association was founded can be

displeased with Mr. Morton's course takes a good many dollars away from them, as it throws many South Omaha citizens out of employment.

The packers have very little to say about

the meat inspection business. They claim that there are some things connected with honest inspection that assist them and that On December 4 and 18 the Union Pacific will self first class round trip tickets to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoother things do them injury. The language of one of the packers is: "Incompetent inspecming and Utah at a rate of oce standard first class fare for the round trip, plus \$2. Read tion is worse than none at all."

ricts along the line of the Union Pacific and Whipped the Omaha Dog. About 100 South Omaha sports accom-For further information, descriptive printed matter, time tables, etc., call on or address panied Denny Murphy and his dog "Pilot" to a secluded spot yesterday afternoon, where they witnessed a fight that was a corker while it lasted. The other dog is owned by an Omaha man, and while he is a clever fighter and has a good record he was no in it at any stage of the fight with "Pilot. It took the South Omaha dog just sixtee minutes to make the Omaha man's canin porter of St. Louis and New York, is in the city. He is stopping at the Murray hotel for a few days, where he is showing the finest assortment of linens and lace curtains throw up his tail. It is but fair to state however, that the Omaha dog was not i good fighting trim, but if it had been it would have been whipped just the same. The match ever seen in the city. Cameo quilts, table linens and other povelties and lace curtains was for a purse of \$100 and the door receipts, which amounted to about \$75 more. The only will be sold at one-half the ordinary cost. Ladies invited to call. belling done was on Saturday before merknew that the Omaha dog was not in good shape. Mr. Murphy has one of the best fighting dogs in the country and is always On and after Sunday, November 4, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul "electric lighted limited" will leave Omaha at 6 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 9 a.m. Remem-

money. Magie City Gossip The city council meets tonight,

Mr. Wilcox of 1da Grove, Ia., is visiting his sen, Bert, of the firm of Persons &

willing to back his dog for any amount of

The Taxpayers league will hold a meeting Puesday night to discuss matters pertaining to the school board. The delegates who attended the meeting

of the National Live Stock exchange at St. Louis returned home last night. Considerable interest is being manifested in he coming contest between the young men South Omaha High school and the Crystal League Debating society of Omaha. This contest will be held in the Methodist church

South Omaha next Saturday evening. Miss Clara McCoy, stenographer at the Drover's Journal office, leaves for Kansas City this week. Her young friends met Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler to express their good will and to wish her a pleasant vacation. The civil service examination of applicants

for positions in the mail department took place at the High school building Saturday. It will be about two weeks before it will b known who passed and who did not. examining board consists of Mr. Lacourse Mr. Rozelle and Miss Hardy. There were thirteen applicants. Mr. Lacourse is the new assistant postmaster.

Park for Clifton Hill. People living on Clifton Hill want a park.

A meeting of the Clifton Hill Improvement club was held Saturday night, when club was held Saturday night, when a movement to secure a park was started. It is proposed that a tract comprising ten acres, north and east of Forty-fifth street and Military avenue, be used for the purpose, and that it be traversed by a bouleward. A committee comprising Messrs. Thaxton, Beach, Millar, McCoy and Gillan was appointed to present the plan to the park commissioners. park commissioners

City Mission Laundry Report. The report of the City Mission laundry from its establishment, September 1, to De cember 1, 1894, shows that the amount paid

to help was \$252; expenses, \$73; making a total of \$255, every cent of which has been paid out to poor women. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Omaha City Mission desires to ac-knowledge the receipt of donations from the following schools: Lothrop, Webster, Lake, Long, Saratoga, Kellom, Farnam, Lincoln and Pacific.

The ladies of Garfield circle No. 11 Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic extend a vote of thanks to Comrade Bennet of South Omaha for his assistance in solicit ing names to organize a circle of the Ladies the Grand Army of the Republic in South

Omaha.

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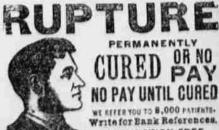
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