Omsha l'eople un the Topic.

quartet, Miss Van Rumn, Messrs, McRob-

erts and Dean, and Mrs. A. P. Ely furnished

the music. Mrs. Elm sang a beautiful solo,

Dudley Buck's "Salve Regina," with Mrs.

F. F. Ford at the organ. Mrs. Rowe read the scripture lesson and Mrs. E. L. Wood, president of the Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union, led in prayer, and introduced the speaker, who is the national parliamentary leader and president of the Michigan union.

Mrs. Benjamin said among other things

that the Women's Christian Temperance union is the largest organization of women in the world, and does battle against the

greatest for to mankind the world has ever known. Since 1886 scientific temperance instruction laws have been placed on the

statutes of every state in the union, except two, Arkansas and Georgia. "We protect the birds in the air, the fishes in the water, the beasts in the forests, the forests them-

selves, everything but our boys. They are turned over to the dram seller at the age of 21 years and the mother is as helpless as

the son was when he was a base n her arms. W have parks and public libraries for the benefit of the tolling classes. Do they visit them? No, thay siy and all their time in the saloons. There must be great

revolution and evolution before the Sunday school does its legitimate work. It can

never do it while the women ran the Sun-day schools and the men it in the salo ma.

country 65 per cent are young men. There are scores of good women in this city who

"Some people accuse the White Rib-boners of being out of their space when they talk in public of these things. We think of the darkened home, the Lungry

sit in high places and doom her to this by their votes and their indifference.

On the Roll of Honor.

Last week Secretary Wakefield of the

Omana Fair and Speed association reported

\$311.50 subscribed to the "dollar fund," a

fund the proceeds of which are to be turned

into the treasury for the purpose of defray-ing some of the expenses of the state fair. Since the last report the fund has been

pushed up to \$357.50, the following named parties having contributed: John Laughland

K. Graves, Andrew Smith, J. H. Stafford, K. Emery, Hans Paulsen, J. E. Bogue, R. Manchester, John Kirst, G. M. Man-

chester, G. H. Cone, William Wolfe, August Schaffer, Max Brizzi, J. M. P. Hart, N. W.

Owen, F. W. Schmidt, Adolph Michaels, Miss Perrine, A. O. Nichols, M. H. Brown, R. W. Talmage, C. H. Simonds, Charles Peabody,

Grant Cobb, Amand Vogel, Dave Reed, W. D. Wilson, Ben Irwin.

Last Iribute to the Dead.

The funeral of Mrs. Jeannette Meyer took

place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H.

Rehfeld, at 442 South Twenty-fourth avenue.

vesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The serv

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Uris O. Bryan of Valentine is at the Ar-

Clint B. Slater, Sioux City, Ia., is at the

H. C. Andrews of Kearney is stopping at

R. R. Kyd of Beatrice was at the Delione

F. M. Crawe of Lincoln is one of the Ar-

Oscar Calliban of Benkelman is registered

S. D. Kilpatrick of Beatrice is registered

F. P. Olmstead of Hastings is a guest at

H. F. Wilson and son of Wayne are guests

Frank P. Ireland is at the Barker from

E. G. Wells, a merchant of Atkinson, is a

A. J. Talbot is registered at the Barker

Robert Emens is registered at the Barker from Grand Island.

H. V. Frunklin of McCook is one of the

S. S. Stall of Blair was at the Dellone for

Mr. Barnett and wife of Falls City are

Mr. D. H. Blair is registered at the Bar-ker from St. Joseph. Mo.

Judge F. G. Hamer of Kearney is among

W. E. Waley and F. W. Young of Brock

R. R. Douglas and T. Ryan of Nebraska lity were at the Delione yesterday.

Mr. M. J. Beaulang and wife are regis-tered at the Barker from Nebraska City.

Paine are Lincolnites registered at the Del-

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McCreddy, Chicago,

children and the heart-broken wife. T

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Of all the inmates in the prisons in this

Michigan union

LAMBS FOR THE SLAUGHTER

Majority and Minority in the Board of Education to Clath.

WILL TRY TO NAME A SUPERINTENDENT

that He Will Surely Win, While His Opponents Allege that He Will Be Turned Down When the Vote is Reached.

It is announced that President Akin will call a special meeting of the Board of Education for this evening for the purpose of electing a superintendent of schools for the ensuing year. This action is interpreted as a left hand slap at the seven members of the tonight. It is alleged by the majority that a minority of the board has no power under the rules to adjourn to a date specified and that the adjourned meeting would therefore be without warrant of law.

But in view of the fact that the minority has adjourned to this evening and the majority expects to call a special meeting for the zame date, it is considered a safe prediction that there will be a full board present tonight and that the election will again be taken up in earnest. What the result of the deliberations will be is a subject upon which

The Marble men have been working hard to break into the alignment of their opponents and they say their efforts will not be without result.

On the other hand, there are well authenticated rumors that one or two of the men who voted for Dr. Marble last Monday night are playing a double game. They want to give the impression that they are stanch supporters of the present superintendent, while hold-ing themselves ready to jump to the other side as soon as their votes can make the man. It is expected that these members will cast their ballots for Dr. Marble once more and then desert him for the candidate upon which the combine will have centered. NOT AGREED ON THE MAN.

So far there is nothing to indicate that a majority of the members has agreed upon a man for whom it can present a united front. The general impression seems to be that they will vote for Superintendent Cooper of Des Moines tonight, but it is said that there are at least two of them who will not vote for Cooper, thus leaving him short of enough to elect. It is on this inability of the opposition to concentrate their forces that the Marble men rely for success.

The closest investigation fails to discover exactly on what grounds the opposition to Mr. Marble is based. A number of pretexts have been advanced, but they are all of a general nature, and when pressed for explanations the members shift from one to another without giving a plausible reason for their belief. One has said that Dr. Marble did not have sufficient executive ability. Another remarked that the superintendent had been too busy going around the state giving lectures to give sufficient attention to the schools, Inquiry showed that Dr. Marble had gone away to speak just three times during the year, outside of his vacation, and on those occasions he had gone on the advice of the president and other members of the board. Another excuse is the allegation that the superintendent had not been radical enough in his band-ling of the schools. He had followed in the beaten paths instead of taking off his cost and making the chips ity in a thorough reorganization. This prefext is treated with contempt by Dr. Marble's friends, who contend that it would be the worst sort of policy for a new man to come in and overturn the school system before he had had sufficient opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted ith its conditions and necessities.

It was stated yesterday by one of the members who oppose Dr. Marble that the opposition was not so much an attack on Marble as a boom in the interests of an-

It is well known that there have been decided differences of opinion between Dr. Marble and various members of the board Marble and various members of the board on several occasions. One of these cases which was commented on to some extent at the time was the squabble over the principalship of the Druld Hill school. The principal, Mrs. Reed, was seriously ill, and Superintendent Marble assigned Mary L. Kidder as her substitute, Before long Mrs. Reed's friends said that the substitute was trying to make her receipton permanent and

trying to make her position permanent and freeze out Mrs. Reed, and their story was brought to Mesars. Cramblett, Anderson, Knodell and other members of the board. At this time Mrs. Reed demanded to be again assigned to work, but Dr. Marble refused to do so, because she was still far from being recovered. He carried his point against the remonstrances of one or two members of the committee, who are said to have taken considerable umbrage on that

Mr. Cramblett's opposition to the superintendent is said to have some connection with the disinclination of the latter to assume that teachers who belonged to the First Christian church were better qualified one answer to be made, and that is that all for promotion than those who worshipped elsewhere. Rev. Cramblett's partiality for members of his own church has been a matter of preparal comments, and the comment of preparal comments and the comments of preparal comments. members of his own church has been a matter of general comment among members of the board. It is said that Rev. Cramblett on one occasion admitted his predilection in this respect, but explained it by remarking that he did not favor these teachers because they attended his church, but because he was better acquainted with them than with others. The fact is in evidence that Dr. Marble happened to be acquainted with several other teachers who did not attend Rev. Cramblett's church and that he semetimes insisted in giving them fair play in the distribution of favors.

In mayor, nor any other official, can make any discrimination in the matter without grossly violating himself and inviting the censure and contempt of all law-abiding citizens."

The Chicago Record's editor speaks thus: "James S. Clarkson, while in New York, has taken occasion to criticise Mr. Reservice existing law, or fail to enfer enforce existing law, or fail to enfer enforce

bers of the committee and that from this arose the first neuclus of the present combi-

Old Heads and Young Hearts.

sometimes see conjoined in elderly in You sometimes see conjoined in elderly in-dividuals, but seldom behold an old man or woman as exempt from infirmities as in youth. But these infirmities may be miti-gated in a great measure by the daily and regular use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an invigorant, anti-rheumatic and sustaining medicine of the highest order, which also removes dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and kidney trouble. It is adapted to the use of the most delicate and feeble.

A Few Advantages

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Onaha. Baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and cour-teous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and hated by steam, with electric light in every borth. Finest dining ca-service in the west, with meals served "a la The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily

City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent. State Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F. Members of State lodge No. 19 are requested to meet at Odd Fellows ball, 14th and Dodge streets, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of Brother H. Hensch, Sis-

ter lodges and visiting brothers are cordially WM. H. LONGENHAGEN, N. C.

PULPIT EDITORIALS

REV. FRANK CRANE.

A New Program for Organized Labor-The indications point to an improvement in the policy of the labor leaders. They are learning wisdom, as we all learn it, by hard knocks. The experience of last year but em-Marble's Priends Stand Firm, Declaring phasizes the lesson of former years that the Anglo-Saxon people, while always lending an earnest ear to reform, are sternly and unmistakably against riot. Whenever you try to force an English community to do anything you simply arouse the Teutonic ilon within it. The election of Mr. John Burns to Parliament last week was received with proper demonstrations of Joy; for this man stands for labor unions, working by lawful means to win the favorable sentiment of the country. To gain his point he organized a parade that getting a quorum and then adjourned until Miners of America, has been preaching common sense among the armed strikers of West Virginia. It is significant and hopeful that t was the governor of that state who invited his officer of confederated labor to assist him in dealing with the disturbed condition of his

Labor will never succeed in its just demands until it recognizes wherein lies its strength. It lies not in force. "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword." There is no good reason why labor should not have anything it wants. It contains more brains than capital. Almost the entire pro-fessional class belongs to its ranks. It has more numbers than capital; can outvote it by millions. It has more moral strength than

reatest of these is moral. Above all things he workingmen should identify themselves with the religious ideals of the race. make a mistake when they daily with ma-terialistic or agnostic allies. All the wrongs of labor have sprung from the doctrine of selfishness and egotism that is the kernel of every phase of infidelity. All the real and permanent good that labor has won has been the result of the working of the altruistic have no other source comparable to the Chris-

Workingmen! why not capture the churches? The Christ they preach is the great Altruist. He dominates the convictions of mankind today. You might have Him and every organization in His name if you would take them. The statement that thurches do not want the laborer is a man of Select one church in this straw. city, fill it with your numbers and you will find you have done that church more good than ten milionaires. Even upon the lowest ground, financial, the church would welcome you. For her strength lies not in the gift of millions from one, but in the gift of one from a million. For, without departing from the rinciples of Christ, can she ever teach anything else than the value of life above property, freedom of thought, liberty of conscience, the curse of idleness, indifference and greed, the fatherhood of God and the protherhood of man? Doubtless her faults are as numerable as her frall human mempers, but her heart is a deep well of jus those ideals and hopes and sympathics that alone can bring you victory. And her heart s yours for the taking.

The City Campaign—As it seems to be the fashion in city politics just now for everyone to organize a party for himself, the Pulpit falls in line and hereby declares its platform, which is, "Loyalty to Law."

A campaign for government on business principles is all right—after while. First of all, we must elect officials who shall understand that they cannot tauner with laws.

stand that they cannot tauper with laws. All the recent trouble revealed in the city treasury department arose from a notion that it was "all right" to deflect a little from the statute. All our rotten politics; all our trouble with gambling, prostitution and the other man. Just who this other man is does not appear. It is even stated that several members of the combine so far are in ignorance of the plans of their leaders. It is admitted that the members who have the plans of the plans of their leaders. It is admitted that the members who have the plans of the voted against Dr. Marble entered into an theme, and, for the benefit of those who ironclad agreement that they would not vote may think it a monomaniae, begs leave to for him for re-election. It is now asserted subjoin some satements from quite respectthat this agreement was secured in the interests of a dark horse and advantage was in this idea. They have a police board in taken of the fact that two or three members | New York City that is trying to do what were known to be opposed to Marble to induce them to serve as catspaws in the affair without being let into the real designs of those engineering the deal.

ORIGIN OF THE WARFARE.

It is well known that there have been decided differences of opinion between Dr. Marble and various members of the board.

"The American people will not ultimately sanction the systematic violation of law. "I would rather see this administration

turned out for enforcing laws than see it succeed by violating them.
"I am an executive, not a legislative officer. I indulge in no theorizing about the performance of duty." The New York Tribune says editorially; The New York Tribune says editorially:
That question is not at all whether the
laws on this subject are necessary, desirable or wise. It is simply whether officials
appointed for the purpose of carrying laws
into effect, and responsible for their enforcement may, at their discretion, select from
the statutes such laws as they deem necessary and proper to enforce, and such as in
their judgment may properly be considered
null and of no effect and be contemptuously
disregarded. This is what the contention of
various individuals and organizations, who
have taken up the agitation of the Sunday have taken up the agitation of the Sunday law in opposition to it senforcement, rescives itself into when subjected to the test of ex-amination. * * There is, of course, but one answer to be made, and that is that all

the distribution of favors.

In addition to these cases it is well known that the report of the teachers' committee, recommending a list of principals and teachers for the coming year, was not agreed on until after a long and bitter fight in the committee room. It is said that the position which the superintendent took on several matters which came up at those sessions was strongly opposed by certain members of the committee and that from this branches are kept separate in fact as they

cities until the executive and legislative branches are kept separate in fact as they are supposed to be in theory. Discretion as to the enforcement of law is the strongest instrument for corruption in politics." Perhaps, by and by, we shall learn that no so-called common sense or executive in-telligence can alter the eternal truth that honesty is the best policy." Perhans, also we shall learn the way to be freed from the bondage of city cliques and rings and their

corruption, the way pointed out by the sest of men. "The truth shall make you free."

A Shrewd Investor Writes. "The man who has money to invest where t will pay at least 25 per cent per annum or the next twenty years should go south and buy land. The man who owns a farm in the west can do better on twenty acres if he grows fruit or raises garden truck than it is possible to do where he now is. Garden farming or fruit raising is sure to make money for the man who attends to it." Full information as to Orchard Homes lands given on application. Correspondence solicited. Geo. W. Ames, general agent, 1917 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

HENOCH-Mr. H. Henoch, aged 46 years, died July 29. Funeral will take place on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from the temple, Twenty-fourth and Harney.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

GORDON-Mrs. John A. Services will be held at 2 p. m., today (Monday, July 22), at the residence, Twenty-fourth and Bin-ney atrects. Friends invited.

BURGLARS MAKE MANY CALLS

Residents Disturbed by Prowling Robbers Saturday and Sunday Nights.

VERY LITTLE OF VALUE IS STOLEN

Thieves Evidently Amateurs and Therefore Not Successful in Pheir Liforts-Adventure of a New Policeman

with a Vigilant Citizen.

On last Saturday night some amateurs in the burglary line did a bit of rather slovenly work in the residence part of the city just west of the center. They succeeded in entering two houses, but aroused the inmates before they got away with much property. were armed with masks and revolvers.

One of the housebreakings was at the residence of Joseph Goldsmith at 2095 Harney street. The burglars got in through a window in the neighborhood of midnight. They managed to get together a gold watch, a purse and several other trinkets before they awakened some of the occupants and made off.

At 10 o'clock presumably the same men paid a visit to the residence of Rev. S. B. McCormick at 2214 Chicago street. They managed to crawl in through an open window after cutting the screens. They were capital, for every religious conviction of our spharently frightened off before they had made a complete tour of the house, because should any class that thus has the intellect-only a pair of shoes were missing.

only a pair of shoes were missing.

The same men, in all probability, were seen by J. B. Evans at 11 o'clock. Mr. Evans was on his way home and at the time was just turning into his vard at 11 o'clock. As he entered he saw two men leave the shadow of the building and he noticed that They they were masked and carried revolvers. They did not return again after being thus dis-

> THOUGHT THEY HAD HIM. was thought last night that at least one of the burglars was captured. At 10 o'clock a man named Ernstein, who lives at 2006 California street, telephoned to the police station that he had a man locked in his cellar. Two officers were sent to the house and when they arrived Ernstein told them that he had heard a noise in the cellar and was sure that he had a live burgiar corraled. The officers made a search of the premises, but failed to find any burglar or any indication

> that one had entered. The portion of the city where these bur-glaries were committed is dark and is usually closely watched by the police. There are but few electric lights and what rays they cast are cut off by the large number of trees that surround the residences. These trees furnish excellent shadow for burglars and housebreakers in which to do their work. The district is usually patroled every night by a couple of officers in citizens' clothes addition to the regular policemen.

> After the burglaries had been reported or Saturday night Sergeant Cook and a square of men patroled the district, but failed to did manage to scare a number of residents who were on their way home. These resi dents were stopped and had to give an ac-count of themselves before they were allowed o go on. As the officers were all in citizens clothes they were invariably taken for high waymen, and in each case the residents made frantic efforts to get away.

MISTAKE ALMOST SERIOUS. One of the officers, who, by the way, was one of those newly appointed, saw a mar walking along a dark street a block ahead o him. He went after him in such a hurry that the citizen heard his footsteps and urged on by the visions of burly and blood-thirsty highwaymen, which surged up before his mind's eye, he started on a hot foot down the street with the officer behind him. The icense law; all our corrupt municipal customs, are hatched from this one egg. i. e. laws are to be enforced at the discretion of the officer. What we need in Omaha office holders is not so much business sense, or independence of clique or party, or ability, was excitedly told to halt if he did not want. his anatomy punctured with hot pieces of lead. The officer halted and found himself in a somewhat embarrassing position. He showed his star, but that made no difference to Mr. Citizen, who thought that the officer was a sure enough highwayman, and had knocked down some burly bluecoat and had stolen his star. Things were getting mighty interesting for the officer, because the man was becoming more and more excited, and might have taken a shot, when a policeman in uniform happened along. The citizen was convinced that he was all right and was not clothes and let the first officer go with his

When Travelin .

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys., liver and bowels, preventing fevers headaches and other forms of sickness. Fo sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Ladies.

If you have the rheumatism or neuralgia, any kidney or uterine trouble, are emaciated or have superfluous flesh and your doctor orders baths, before going to the expense of You can have Turkish or Russian, medicated, vapor, electric, sea salt, sulphur, Mer curial, oil rubs and hot milk baths.

Attendants first class. Attenuants are class.

Massage by an educated masseuse.

Ladies' Turkish baths and physical culture parlors, 109-110 Bee building.

PHARMACEUTIC . L ASSOCIATION.

At Denver August 14-24, 1895. For this occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip from Misouri river terminals to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo. Tickets on sale August 11th and 12th, A. C. DUNN, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1202 Far-

OEATHER FORECAST.

Fair with Light Northerly Winds for Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, July 21.- The forecast for

Monday is: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair: northerly winds For lown and Missouri-Pair; light, northerly winds.
For Kunsus-Fair; cooler in the eastern position; northerly winds.

Local it cord. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 21.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Gmaha for the day since March 1855;

Normal temperature 73
Deficiency for the day 66
Accomulated excess since March 1 26
Normal precipitation 16 inch
Excess for the day 64 inch
Total precipitation since March 1 1936 inch as
Deficiency since March 1 7.9) inches Reports from Other Stations at S P. M.

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Helena Denver Sait Lake City Blamares St. Vincent Cheyenne Miles City Rapid City	64 64 64 68 78	70 84 80 70 86 80	.00 .02 .00 .04 .T .00	Clear. Part cloud Part cloud Cloudy. Part cloud Cloudy. Clear.
Galveston	76	92	1.44	Part cloud

W. C. T. U. TEMPERANCE TALK AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Mrs. A. S. Benjamin of Michigan Addresses

At the First Congregational church last First Move Made in the Direction of the night a good audience greeted Mrs. A. S. Federal Building Construction. Benjamin, who lectured on temperance. A

TREASURY OFFICIAL MAKING INQUIRIES

Letter to the Postmaster Asks for Information that Will Guide the Department in the Preliminary Prepa-

rations at Washington.

South Omaha may yet have a postoffice

building. On the 20th of February last congress passed a law appropriating a sum of money for the erection of a building in the Magic City. Excitement ran high for a time and a banquet was arranged for Senator Manderson and Congressman Mercer. After the banquet little, if anything, was heard about the postoffice. Whether the spread had anything to do with the delay in the matter is not known, but be that as it may, Postmaster McMillan has just received a letter from W. B. Fleming, acting chief executive officer of the Treasury department, asking for certain information, which shows that the people in Washington still remember that congress ordered a public building erected in this town. Mr. Fleming wants to know the postoffice receipts ending June, 1884, and June, 1894. also the postmaster's opinion of the probable do not know, as they do foreign manuary work, that Omaha is just as jauch a foreign field to our Father in Heaven as the utterincrease of business during the next ten years, the number of persons employed at the postoffice in 1884 and the number at the present time. In order to give the government architect a notion of what is wanted here the department asks how many square feet of floor there are in the present office, both in the lobby and behind the screen, and care of our families. No one ver accuses that wife of being out of her sphere as she goes out of her home to earn a pittance six days in the week to support herself and her worse than fatherless children. Men sit in high places and doom her to the high the estimated number of square feet in the proposed new building to provide for present business and the prospec-tive increase. The number of post office boxes in use at the presentime was inquired into, and McMillan was requested to make an estimate of the number needed in the new building. The most important question, however, was about the cost of suitable property. The department wants to buy land as cheaply as it can and still pay fair price for what it gets. Postmaster McMillan has prepared a care ful answer to each and every question asked by Mr. Fleming and will forward the same in today's mail.

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. Henry Mies is sick.

Mrs. George Karll is on the sick list. The city council will get together this even-

Mrs. Denna Allberry is visiting in Lin Mrs. W. Bauman has returned from Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown are visiting in Kansas City.

H. C. Miller and wife have gone to Macki naw island for the summer.

One hundred cars of western range cattle ame in yesterday merning. The men's meeting at Masonic hall yester-day afternoon was well attended.

were conducted by Dr. Leo Franklin. T. B. Simpson of Nebraska City was the The floral tributes were exceedingly beautiful and profuse, consisting of wreaths and guest yesterday of J. F. Reynolds. Doctors are kept busy these days. There bunches of lilles, sweet peas and other flow-ers. The pall bearers were Max Morris, a great deal of sickness in town. Saturday afternoon the Epworth league

Samuel Kaiz, Simeon Goetz, Benjamin Neuman, S. Richenberg and Albert Heller. Ingave a picnic at Spring lake, which was a grand success. terment was at the Pleasant Hill cemetery, Mrs. Meyer was 84 years of age. She had W. L. Holland entertained a party of friends at his home, Twenty-fourth and G been with her children eleven years, having come from her home in Bromberg, Germany. streets yesterday.

Samuel P. Brigham and Kay Hunt have In addition to her daughter, at whose home she died last Theslay, her children living are pened a law office in the Hunt block, Tweny-sixth and N streets. Max, Moritz, Julius and Adolph Meyer of this

Mrs. W. S. White came up Saturday from her summer residence at Palmyra and will stop here for a day or two.

Rev. Dr. Wheeler spoke at the Fourth Ward mission meeting yesterday afternoon, George Chapman, Rockford, Ill., is at the Barker.

The Plattdeutscher verein of Seath Omaha picnicked at Sarpy mills yesterday. There There was a good attendance.

was a big crowd and lots of fun. Yesterday forenoon at the First Presbyte-rian church Dr. Wheeler preached a splendid ermon on "The Divine Shepherd."

Fred Clemens, Twenty ninth and Hoffman streets, reports that boys playing ball in his neighborhood are a nuisance, and he wants he police to stop them. Tuesday evening at the Reed hotel the

ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream social and musicale. Admission 15 cents; all are invited.

Charles Clinger, the smooth young man from Kansas City, who tried to swindle Den-nis Murphy out of \$5, will have a trial in poice court Tuesday afternoon

A meeting of the Board of Trade has been called for this evening in Dr. Ensor's office to talk over state fair matters and see if noney cannot be raised to insure the success

Seth Timmerman of Stella, Neb., was the guest yesterday of B. Jetter. Mr. Timmer-man says the crops down his way, especially cats, are exceptionally fine, and big returns are looked for when the grain is harvested. Dr. Glasgow is building a house next to his residence on Twenty-third street with double brick walls and a space between on the plan of double windows. This, the doctor thinks,

warm in winter. The Exchange building is being repaired, the old porch on the south side, which the stock men nearly whittled away, has been torn down and will not be replaced. Manager Babeack is thinking of buying a dozen loads of kindling and placing it in boxes at convenient corners so that the whittlers can have material handy and save them the necessity of cutting up the building.

will keep the house cool in summer and

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