Has Been Very Successful Ever Since Entering the Ministry.

WAS A GREAT POWER AMONG YOUNG MEN

ts arrival in this city. Brought Pence to Trinity Cathedral When He Came Nine Years Age ... gram .- Through the kindness of H. G. Prominently Mentlened Twice Durt, general manager of the Omaha ruad, a special train which will connect at St. for a Bishopric. Paul with the regular train for Omaha, ar-

Charles Heary Gardner, whose and and Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner and unexpected death all Omaha today laments, family. was born at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1849, fortyseven years ago. After taking bis collegiste preparatory source he entered Trinity college at Hartford, then, as it is now, has charge of the funeral, which will octhe foremost college of the Episcopalian our there probably tomorrow afternoon denomination in the east. Immediately This city is in mourning over the sudden after his graduation from Trinity college death of one of nature's noblemen. he entered the theological seminary of the Y. M. C. A. HAS LOST A PRIEND. church at Nashotah, Wis. There he studied for holy orders, coming successfully Executive Board Takes Action on the out of the various examinations laid down for all condidates.

Bishup Huntington of the diocese of New York conferred upon him deacon's orders to adopted the following on the death of Dean the year 1872 at an ordination service held Gardner: at Syracuse, N. T. The following year Pean Garnder was advanced to priest sor-ders, and since then had continued in the life vicanion. The following year yesterday morning of preumonia while on his vacation as Fayfield. Wis. after about four days of these and the product of t dere, and since then had continued in the active ministry right along. From the year of his ordination until he came to Comaha Mr. Gardner continued to labor in the diocease of New York, the major portion of his time being spent in Utica, where he filled the office of rector of Trinity church, Governor Seymour being the senior warden, At Utica Mr. Gardner made a splendid reputation for himself and when he was called to the deanery of Omaha his departure exused sincere regreta among his flock and the entire community where he "His life was gentle" lock and the entire community where he had labored so successfully. Among various schemes projected by him, he organized a branch of the "White Cross" army, a work which be was strongly in sympathy with. He was also chaplain of the Union Citizens guards, and was immensely popular with During his ministry there Dean Gardner was twice selected to act as "missioner" in various parts of New York state. His wonderful capabilities as an extemporaneous preacher made him a most powerful factor in revival work. During the great advent mission in New

WHEN HE CAME TO OMAHA. In September, 1887, he was elected to the rectorship of Trinity cathedral in this city. and at the same time to the deanery. ntered upon his duties November At a selemn function given upon that day he was admitted to the "rights and privi-leges" of the cathedral by the bishop of diocese, Bishop Worthington. one familiar with Episcopal affairs is aware as to how successful his ministry has been in Omaha. He healed up all the old differences that formerly existed in the congregation at Trinity church, and from being torn almost asunder by internal disputes has converted it into a unified whole.

as "missioner" at Trinity church, Harlem,

of the pressure of his parochial duties at

but he had to decline the duty on accoun

He has ever been a power among young men, and one of the largest chapters in connection with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was created under his direction and Theologically Dean Gardner belonged to the Catholic school of thought. While he was strongly attached to his own convictions. there was not an atom of the bigot in his teachings or in his conversation. Under his supervision the services of Trinity ca-thedral have always been thoroughly con-gregational. The Fernices of Trinity ca-gregations and drained it. gregational. The Eastward position was maintained by Dean Gardner at the Euchansti services, but there was nothing of the "Spariet Lady" in any one act of his ministerial duties. Standing fully six feet in height and of magnificent proportions. Mr. Gardner was a splendid pulpit presence. The potion, however, soon began to manifest itself, and Lewis staggered out of the place and started north on Thira most effective preacher and a great worker; he was unceasing in his attention to the people; single-handed, he had multi-plied the responsibilities of his office by introducing extra services, and in every manthe work to which he had been called.

Dean Gardner had nearly completed his minth year of service in Omaha. During that time he had made a bost of friends for himself, even beyond his own parish, and had, by intimately associating himself with the best institutions and the most worthy and charitable enterprises of the city, won a firm place in the hearts of its To no class of people people generally. was he more kind than to representatives of the press, and many a newspaper re-porter has had his work lightened by the interest and assistance of this good man. parishioners of Holy Trinity cathedral have lost a rector whom they heartily loved; the city has lost one of its noticest citizens and firmest friends.

Dean Gardner was one of the most loyal night at the city jail. P. J. King, secresupporters of the Young Men's Christian He was at the time of his association. death, one of the oldest members of the board of directors of that institution, having been continually in the service for the past nine years. The decessed was also an enthusiastic admirer and believer in outdoor sports and encouraged them as much as possible. A strong, robust man himself, he desired that every young man should improve and develop body and soul alike. He had in his younger days been thoroughly identified with various branches of athletics and was especially fond of aquatic sports Many of his friends in this city believe that a hasty both in the cool water of the lake by which he was spending his vacation was responsible for the attack of pneu-monia that resulted in his death.

NEAR TO A BISHOPRIC. Dean Gardner had twice been mentioned in connection with a promotion to a western bishopric within the past year. Though others were selected in both these in-stances the kindly mention of Dean Gardner's name without the least suggestion on his part is an evidence of the esteem in which he was held by members of the Episcopalian church in this section of the country. Just about one year ago his name was suggested in connection with the bishopric of Kansas, which was then va-There was a long list of names con sidered for this position, that of Dean Gardner's standing second. Bishop Millspaugh was selected. Later in the year, in December, Dean Gardner's name was brought forward when the appointment of a bishop for southern California was about to be made. It was believed that this was the bishopric that Dean Gardner really pre-

ferred above all others.

There was a meeting of the vestrymen of Holy Trinity cathedral this morning in the office of H. R. Gould. All the vestrymen were shocked to learn of the death of their beloved rector and many expressions of sincere regret were heard. Henry W. Yates, senior warden of the church, presided over the meeting. It was decided to send a message of sympathy to the bureaved family. It was the sense of the meeting, which only reflected the opinion of all those who knew Dean Gardner in Omaha, that the remains should be brought to this city, and the funeral services held in the church where he had so long and so carnestly labored. A telegram asking that this course, if in accordance with the wishes of the family, be pursued, was also sent to

The Northwestern railroad officials, on whose line the station of Bayfield is located, sent word to the restry that they would be pleased to do anothing possible for the accommodation of the party. General Pasnger Agent Buchanan of the Eikhorn is telegraphic communication with General Manager Burt of the Omaha regarding the arrangements. The Northwestern system also placed its telegraph facilities at the sal of the ventry and the family.

John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, with headquarters in Chicago, was in Omaha yesterday while en Messra Yates, Wakeley and Barkalow his home. were appointed a committee of the vestrymen to prepare a suitable set of resolutions
on the death of the deau. They will be
published, after the funeral services have
been held, in the local press and in The
for several weeks.

Churchman

The remains of Dean Gardner will arrive in Omaha at \$:10 o'clock this. Sunday day, morning. They are enroute now, accompanied by the members of the family.

Edgar Morseman. Herbert and Will Rogers and Misses Helen and Anna Millard returned last evening from Dome lake.

Wyoming, where they went with a large party of Omaha peole for a short outing.

DEAN GARDNER'S LIFE WORK A special car on the St. Paul express of the complete by the party. The remains will be met at the Webster street was a member of the was a m the residence of the family at Eighteenth

Members of Union Pacific coursell, Royal

reason, will meet the body at the depot on

BAYFIELD, Wis., Aug. 8.-(Special Tele-

riving there at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. left here today with the remains of Dean

elegrams of condulence from prumines

Death of Dean Gardner.

"His life was gentle
And the elements so mixed in him.
That Nature might stand up
And say to all the world,
This is a man."

(Attest.) Presi A. B. DALE, Recording Secretary.

TOOK MORPHINE IN HIS BEER.

Lew Field Makes an Ineffectual At-

tempt to Commit Spicide.

alcoholic stimulants caused Lew Field, a

hack driver, to make an attempt last night

to explore the great beyond. Field has

transfer company as driver, but has not

For several months past be has eked out a scant subsistence by driving "extra" for

some of his backmen friends, but the sum

welf away. About 5 o'clock last night he

started in to make a round-up of the liquid baraars in the vicinity of Thirteenth and

Douglas streets in company with Charley Sherman and others, and at the last one

visited ordered a glass of beer. When it was handed him be pulled a small box

from his vest pocket and turning to Sher-

teenth street. He had reached the corner

of Thirteenth and Dodge streets before his

companions caught up with him, and then

it was easy to be seen that his remark had been no jest. He was bundled into a cab

and quickly driven to the residence of Dr. King, but before reaching it had become unconscious. The would-be suicide was laid

on the grass in the front door yard and

the doctor and Lewis' friends worked over

him for the space of an hour. By diligent

use of a stomach pump he was at length

partially revived and was then placed in the

back and driven to his room at 607 South

Thirteenth street. He will probably re

BERTILLON SYSTEM PUT TO USE

Identifying Prisoners.

The Bertillon system of measuring crim

inals for identification purposes was first

brought into practical use in this city last

tary to Chief Sigwart, has been working

uses for some time past, and yesterday

put his first subject through the paces. The prisoner was Bert Hamilton, one of the men

held for the burglary of the Scandinavian woman's home on Davenport street. Bert is a jet black negro, with a victous counter-

ance. The day was hot and he objected quite vigorously to being held beneath the various tape lines employed. "Triffin" Bert

neasurements of the face and skull, various

portions of the trunk, limbs and the left foot. The color of the bair and eyes are

taken and every little physical imperfection is carefully noted. The system will be used

benceforth on all prisoners over whose head

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. C. Woodring, Lincoln, is a Barker

G. R. Brandt, Dayton, O., is stopping at

A. Kimball of Rock Island was an Omaha

H. M. Winslow of Marion, N. Y., is visit

John J. Comstock, Janesville, Wis., is reg

Judge J. H. Broady of Lincoln was li Omaha for a few hours yesterday.

Lemon Bros.' circus, is at the Barker.

W. E. Ferguson, contracting agent for

Miss Laura Sanderson has returned after

an absence of a month with her parents in

Mrs. John B. Puray and children left for

points in Montana last evening to be gone

J. E. Powers left last night for Chicago

where he will pass a short vacation with

Ira B. Mapes and wife returned last night

from Sait Lake, where they have been ten days on a summer vacation.

D. C. Zink of Grand Island, grand treas-urer of the Ancient Order of United Work-

men, was among the yesterday's arrivals.

R. A. Jewett assistant general superin-tendent of the Pullman company, with head-

quarters in Chicago, was in the city yes-terday while en route west.

John Stein of Wahoo, who has been visit-ing numerous southern points, including

New Orleans during the past month, is it

Nebraskans at the hotels: Clyde Opelt. Lincoln: S. Rogers, Beatrice: Paige War-wick, Holdrege: George L. Platt, Beatrice:

P. Sonnenschein, West Point; L. W. Snow,

routs from Colorado pleasure resorts to

the city while on his way home.

the Barker.

Freeport, III.

for two weeks.

relatives living there.

visitor yesterday.

ing J. J. Deright.

istered at the Barker.

City Adopts the Modern Method

cover.

"Here's looking at you, old man. Suiting the action to the word he

derived has been insufficient to keep

seen working for them for some time past.

The bereaved woman has received

Championship of Four States to Be Decided 'street and Capitol avenue.

Errief services over the remains will be held at Trinity cathedral at 11 o'clock this merning. Bishop Worthington efficiating.

The date of the funeral has not yet been Next Week in Omaha.

STATE SINGLES BEGIN ON SATURDAY

Visitors from Chicago, Kansas City, Minnenpolis, Topeka and Lemars Expected for the Big Event-Valuable Prizes Are Offered.

Next Saturday, on the grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club on Harney street. will be boron the tournament for the sinpeople all over the country, especially Omaha. She bears her burden with won-derful fortitude. H. W. Yates of Omaha gles championship of Nebrasks. Immediately following this, on Tuesday of next week, will be begun the Omaha interstate tournament, for the championship of the four states of Nebraska, lows, Missouri and Kansas, as authorized by the United States Lawn Teunis association.

This is the third year of the interstate ournament, and the Omaha club is determined that the tournament shall be run The executive board of the Young Men's on the same high scale as those which have Christian association met yesterday and preceded it. First and second prizes are offered in each event, the first prine in singles to be a solid sliver loving cup of the value of \$85. Other prices are on a corresponding scale. A subscription list is being carried around to some of the friends of the game in the city to raise funds for a portion of the cost. Including prizes and halls and all other expenses, something like run the tournament, and the more money is raised in advance the more creditable to Omaha will be the result. Omaha knows not the word fail, but this seems likely to be the crucial year for this tournament. If it is signally successful this year it may make it possible for Omaha to secure the

This is a man.

We submit to the inscrutable will of God, who gave and who has taken away our brother; and we pray that his loving kindness and tender mercy may care for and lead the wife and sons who have been thus screly stricken.

Resolved, That this be recorded on the journal of the Young Men's Christian association of Omaha, Neb., and that the recording secretary of this board send a copy hereof to Mrs. Gordner.

Omaha, Neb., August & 1895.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Omaha, by F. W. HILLS (Attest.)

President. the state event opportunity to take part in the other event also without having to give up two weeks of business time. It is an experiment which seems likely to prove a success. In past years there has always been a difficulty in Nebraska in drawing players to the state tournament from other towns than the one in which the tournament is being held. This year the state doubles were held at Hastings, and, although two or three outside teams took part, the cham-pionship was carried off by a local pair. It has been said by some of those who saw them win that they could not repeat their A combination of hard luck and too much performance. Cuilingham and Young, who are undoubtedly the strongest pair put forth by the Omaha club this season, had started the final round at Hastings after been employed at different times by the a hard five-set match in the semi-finals, and on an exceedingly hot afternoon. Whether the heat was entirely responsible may possibly be settled next week, for the Hastings pair. Brown and Johnson, present champions of Nebraska, have expressed their inten-tion to enter for both the singles state tournament and the singles and doubles in the

interstate tournament.

A couple of men will almost certainly be here from Lincoln, and possibly a few others from other towns in Nebraska. And, of course, all he local cracks will take part

FAMOUS PLAYERS COMING. For the interstate tournament, in addition to those who come here for the state event, there will be two, possibly three, teams from Chicago, and it is hoped also one team each from Minneapolis, Kansas City and Topeka. L. H. Waidner and Wynne Carver, the Chicago team, have already expressed their intention of being here. Those who had the pleasure of seeing Waidner's cat-like agility on the Omaha paid. has been Waidner's partner for the greater part of this season, the chief exception be-ing in the western championship tournament at Chicago last month, when Waldner and George K. Felden of Minneapolis were partners. Waidner and Carver carried off first prizes at the Northwestern tournament at Lake Mint donka. Carver was western champion in ',891 and 1892, and has an excellent reputation. There will be much interest to ree him play. Farquhar of Le mars also intends to enter again.

AUSTIN AND CULLINGHAM. Omaha last year developed one team which was able to put up a good fight against the best of the visitors. In the few weeks before the tournament Roy Austin and Cullingham acquired a mastery of the doubles game which surprised even their admirers. This year Austin has paid but little attention to the game until the last few weeks, but it may be now announced that he will enter with Cullingham again, and the home club will be enabled to hold up its end once more. C. H. Young and Frank Haskell will make a good secon a scheme to adapt the system for local ond team. The official announcement of the tourna-

ment was sent out last week. It reads as The third annual Omaha Interstate law tennis tournament will be open to all com-ers and will be held on the clay courts of

the Omaha Lawn Tennis club, Twenty-third and Harney streets, Tuesday, August 18 called it but the police think different. The and following days. The events will consystem is very thorough and comprises sist of men's singles and men's doubles sist of men's singles and men's doubles. Prizes in Singles-First prize, solid silver loving cup, value \$85; second price, pair silver-backed military hair brushes, value

> dishes value \$27.50 each; second prize. silver mounted umbrellas and canes, value \$10 per pair. All matches will be three in five advan-

tage sets. The rules of the National association will govern.

The entrance fee will be \$1 for each player in each event, and entries, accompanied by fee, must be received by the secretary by n on Monday, August 17. The drawing

will be made the same evening. Play will commence at 10 a. m. each day, and players must in all cases play at such times and on such courts as may be assigned to them by the committee. The schedule of matches, and, as nearly as possible the time, will be posted on the club bouse, and the committee reserves the right

to default any player not appearing within
fifteen minutes of the time as scheduled.
CONRAD H. YOUNG, Secretary,
1624 Capitol avenue. Referee: JOHN WILSON BATTIN.

Tournament Committee:
C. H. YOUNG,
G. E. HAVER R. HAVERSTICK. P. J. HASKELL.

BAIN CAME TO HUMANITY'S RELIEF

Where Living is Not a Burden. The rain which commenced falling about 11 o'clock last night, was a blessing appreciated by people who had suffered all day from the torrid heat and were anything but pany. pleased with the prospect of a practically ture high all day, but the atmosphere was

sleepless night. Not only was the temperase nearly saturated with moisture that life was a burden. The early hours of the evening appeared to be more uncomfortable than the day, but the shower brought relief. The first dash of rain was accompanied by a brisk wind, but not of sufficient force to do any damage, and the rain fell as though it had started out to break a record. This did not last long, however, and Jubiter Pluvius settled down to do a moderate but steady and safe business. temperature soon reached the point where service in the evening sleepers could dream in comfort, and the The advertising social weary night workers were free from their

ulter of this city, died at Berry Perry Ky., at the home of his son, R. E. Coulter, on August 2, aged 64 years.

Mr. Coulter was one of the pioneers of lows, having removed to that state from Peninsylvania in 1861, remaining there until 1860, when he came to Omaha to reside with

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Charles and the second second In the face of the apparent stringency of stock market never experienced a greater demand for feeder cattle than during the past six weeks. The failure to supply this demand seems not to be so much on account. of scarcity of funds as it is of the stock. Immediately after the Chicago convention a carload of a train lead of cattle who has populist state ticket nominated at Hastings not been able to satisfactorily arrange the financial end of the deal. Many buyers have Chairman C. J. Smoth of the state can been disappointed in not finding enough cat-ile to fill their feed lot; the facts are that there are not enough cattle being received for either the beef or feeder trade.

In talking over the situation restorday a commission man said. "Statistics on file in the stock yards office show that feeder shipments into Nebraska in July more than doubled those of the corresponding month in 1881 and that was a banner year for feeder cattle in this state. We would have no trouble in placing 130,000 or 200,000 feeders in Nebraska this fall if the cattle can be secured. There is no other market where this class of stock is in so great demand as at South Omaha. As for Chicago, one of the most prominent commission firms there in its weekly publication recommends shippers not to send feeder tattle to Chicago but rather ship them to South Omaha. The government estimates the Nebraska corn crop at over 500,000,000 bushels and at the present low price of hay it is natural for farmers to want cattle to consume the surplus, so that it seems the great demand that is being experienced in this and adjoining states for feeder cattle will with satisfaction to both sellers and b western tournament for the year of the vestern tournament for the year of the course will mean new course and a great deal of work, but it is a matter which has cattle. Corn cattle are about all shipped out of the state or slaughtered and the packers are compelled to look for their suppackers are compelled to look for their suppackers are compelled to look for their suppackers are compelled to look for their suppackers. effected in order to give the players from towns in Nebraska who wish to compete in ceipts at this market of such stock have been extremely limited and it is to be hoped they will be more liberal from now on through the balance of the season."

> WHAT FUNDING BONDS ARE FOR. Indebtedness Which Must Be Paid in

> the Next Six Months. It is the intention of the city officials to issue about \$45,000 in funding bonds to take up maturing bonds on special districts. This will not, however, increase the indebtedness of the city. It has been decided that it will be much cheaper to issue these bonds than be compelled to borrow money from month to month at the rate of 10 per cent interest. The city will pay all it can on the bonds that mature, take up the in-terest and extend that portion of the bonds It is not able to meet and in this way the credit of the city may be maintained. The proceeds of the proposed funding bonls will be used to take up money that the banks have loaned the city on the different grading districts. In June \$1,950 was bor-rowed, in July \$1,350 and in August \$3,500 making a total of \$7,800.

> A list of the bonds maturing during the next six months follows: September, \$640 on grading district No. 22; a bond of \$500 will be taken up and interest to the amount of \$140 will be paid. In October \$20,352 will become due. Of

this amount \$12.445 is for bonds that will be redeemed; \$4.690 interest on the Twentyfourth street paving and \$2,000 interest due on fanding bonds. The total amount of in-terest to be paid in October is \$7.872.

funding sewer, refunding viaduct and general bonds is to be paid.

trict No. 1 with interest amounting to \$491 from Lincoln in the same car with Mr.

It is not thought that there will be

as first class in the east. City Will Furnish the Medicine.

Yesterday Mayor Ensor and Dr. Slabaugh Yesterday Mayor Ensor and Dr. Slabaugh the passengers' rest. Mr. Bryan was ap-called on Efizabeth Freeman to investigate parently much disappointed at the petering the injuries she claimed to have received by falling on account of a defective plank in the sidewalk. Through her attorneys suit had been commenced for \$5,000 dam-Mrs. Freeman told the mayor that she did not want to make the city any trouble, all she wanted was to get well so that she could resume her work. The docfiled last Monday. The mayor offered to graish the woman medicines while she was

M. Goldstein returned yesterday from a

John Briggs, one of the fremen at fire hall No. 1, is on the sick list. W. B. Wyman left yesterday for the east where he will spend his vacation.

J. E. Pritchard of Union spent yesterday in the city looking after business matters. Rev. D. C. Winship will preach at Grace Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. M. Alvers, a cattleman from Sidney, was thinks Illinois will go republican by at least n yesterday with a shipment of fine beef 160,000 majority."

J. L. Young is building two cottages at ost \$1,000 apiece. Frank Pivonka has returned from Buffalo

where he went to attend to some business matters. There will be services at the Fourth Ward mission this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock.

Deacon Bruce will be in charge. way company issues Bodge street transfers. A sunflower stalk fourteen feet high is

on exhibition at the stock wards office. The stalk grew on a vacant lot just south of Mrs. Denna Allbery, 816 North Twentyfifth street, left last evening with her chil-dren for a two weeks' visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, Mr. Mrs. Scott Harrell and Miss Jennie Graham went to La Platte yesferday to camp out wer Sunday.

with Mrs Shipp, went to Percival, Is, yes-terday to assist in celebrating the 78th pirthday of Mr. Paddock's father. Charles Hrdlicks, deputy city treasurer under Tom Hoctor, left senterday for Okia-homa City, where he will take charge of

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Paddock, in company

branch house for the Cudaky Packing com-Several men employed at the packing houses have been prostrated by the heat the last few days. Medical attendance was

summoned and all recovered in a abort The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon was buried yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Wheeler at the family residence. Eighteenth and Mis-

souri avenue "One of Faith's New Days" is Dr. Wheeler's topic at the First Presbyterian church this morning. "The Return of the Seventy" is the idea for the thirty-minute

The advertising social given at the resi dence of Mrs. Haid, Twenty-fourth and I streets. Friday evening by the Presbyterian Kings' Daughters was quite a novelty in the entertainment line, and proved to be a very pleasant affair. The spacious lawn was illuminated with several dozen Japanese lanterns and a couple of locomotive headlights. The exercises were all interesting and entertaining, and the impersonations of several business from by the women were

Many of the Leaders Sore Over the Outcome of the Hastings Convention.

UNCOMPLIMENTARY REMARKS HEARD

money in the west the South Omaha live Populists Left the Husks and Took the Leaves and Fishes\_Not Rendy to Endorse the Ticket.

The democratic state convention will be eastern money loaners refused to take cattle held in Omaha about September 1 and the eastern moder loaner returned to take catter held in Omaha about September 1 and the paper for a short time, but within the past few weeks money has been easier. It has been impossible the past week to locate a single instance of a farmer coming here for troversy over the question of enduraing the

Chairman C. J. Smyth of the state central committee headed the democratic committee that attended the populist convention, and since then he has been in conference with other members of the state committee. He says that in his opinion no one can forecast the action of the democratic convention.

"I am sure that the populists would have shown more wisdom," said Mr. Smyth yesterday morning. "if they had indicated a more liberal disposition toward the democrats We did not wish to urge our claims to any great extent at Hestings. We took the Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Headache, position that it was the populists whose interests were at stake and that if they did not choose to recognize the fact we were not in a position to urge it on them. Their action has certainly aroused a strong antagonism among the democrats. I will not any that the populist state ticket will not be endorsed, but it is certain that there will be a strong opposition to that action. Whether that sentiment will be that of the majority or the minority of the state con vention remains to be seen. The general sentiment seems to favor the endorsement of Governor Holcomb, but some of the men on the populist ticket will meet with a strong opposition from the democrata 1 may say that my sentiments are shared by the other members of the committee. populists took the position that they had the whip hand and we would be compelled to take whatever they were disposed to give us. They may get fooled on that proposi-

It is certain that Mr. Smyth's opinions as shared by many other influential democrats Other members of the committee that went o Hastings are even more outspoken and clare that they will not support the popu list ticket under any circumstances. There were a number of rather cutting remarks made about the democrats during the various debates of the populist convention, and these had their natural effect on the demo-crais who heard them. It was stated that one of the objects of the committee in summarily breaking off negotiations was to shut of these remarks, which were becoming so offensive that they feared that so much feeling would be aroused that fusion of any sort would become impossible.

NOT ALL FOR BRYAN AND SILVER. Judge Slabnugh Peels the Colorado Political Pulse.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh returned to Omaha Friday from his outing in Colorado. Judge Slabaugh spent most of his time at Colorado Springs and lost no opportunity to test the sentiment of Coloradoans who congregate there on the political situation.

"People are deluding themselves when they imagine that Colorado is unanimously or even overwhelmingly for Bryan and silver," said the judge. "I made it a special on funding bonds. The total amount of in-terest to be paid in October is \$7.872.

On November 1 there will be due the sum of \$22,592. Bonds amounting to \$15,580 will be taken up in a number of grading and paving districts and the interest on funding bonds amounting to \$1,500 will have to be paid. ing Waidner's cat-like agility on the Omahs paid.

December 1, \$8.427 must be paid. Bonds of the court room of the court house and the hall was packed to the amount of \$3.200 will be taken up and doors in spite of a threatening storm. I was position Stock.

Carver is a player of no mean ability, who is \$5.000 in interest on intersection paying, re-invited to say a few words and responded.

The committees Soliciting Exposition Stock.

The committees appointed to canvass subwith some good republican doctrine and an scriptions to stock of the exposition held a explanation of Bryan's support of a gold man The first of January paving and grading for congress two years ago, and was very bonds amounting to \$2,500 will be due with well received. Down at Denver the free sillation of interest. This is the only bond payment to be made during the month.

It is not thought that there will be any much because it was so quiet. At Lincoln difficulty in disposing of the proposed fund- there were not more than 150 to 200 people ing bonds, as the credit of the city is held down to the station to see him off and 1 heard only one man yell. A few people peered into the car at some of the way stations, but there was nothing to disturb out of his expected reception in Omaha."

Prediction that the State Will Go Re-

publican by a Large Majority. According to a report received by one of the local Board of Trade men, any misors say that the woman is not nearly as givings in regard to where the electoral vote of Illinois will be placed are entirely premature. through the Chicago agent of the firm, who

> 'Mr. Prime was in from the country this morning. He says that one of the largest millers in Illinois reports to him that very and that crop in the whole country has been seriously damaged by the late heavy rains. This correspondent says with regard to the eilver question, that if Bryan's ction and coinage of allver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would be successful he believes it would bring on a panic that would be worse than previous panics combined. He

As Mr. Prime is noted as one of the best Twenty-second and K streets, which will man who is in close touch with the farming more than ordinary interest.

JACKSONIANS OUT A PRESIDENT

Resigns Presumably Because He Does Not Intend to Support Bryan. At a meeting of the Jacksonian club last South Omaha people may now reach River-view park for one fare. The street rall-tion as president of the club, and the H. Christie, John L. Carson, J. Redman, J. Y. Craig, W. A. Saunders, John Jenkins, same was accepted, but his successor will not be selected until the next meeting. The resignation did not assign any reasons why it was tendered, but from the Parker, well known position of Mr. Shean on the Ostof, St. A. D. Balcomb, L. S. Fowler, A. T. Rector, John I. Redick, J. C. Wharton, Dr. George Smith, A. J. Poppleton, Alvin Saunders, J. J. Brown, C. F. Weller and A. R. Hunt. The committee will also have money question, it is taken for granted in political circles that it is because he does intend to support the candidate for president endorsed by the club.
It is understood that at the next meeting

of the club there will be a large number bers, among them several who have always been prominent in the democratic politics of the city and state. The reasons will be the same as those ascribed to Mr. Shean.

Sixth Ward Republican Club Meeting. The Sixth Ward Republican club held a meeting at its hall, 2521 North Twentyourth street, last night, at which a large owd turned out. The meeting was called to order by President Miles D. Houck and the various committees having in charge the matters of membership, finance and securing a new hall, reported. The ques-tion of the endorsement of the Crawford system of conducting primary elections was postponed until the next meeting of the club, when parties who are familiar with the subject will be present to explain its workings. Short speeches were made by B. C. Smith, Dr. Ricketts and Ed Taylor.

Very little is being done at present by the local republicans beyond keeping the headquarters open and completing the work | Chadron of organizing the various ward organizations. Chairman Lewis of the county tral committee has been occupied all week by his duties as deputy sheriff, but Monday he expects to begin the more active

work of the campaign. Open Air Bally. Next Wednesday evening, at Eighteenth city will hold an open air rally, to which

## NOW IS THE TIME.

BALMY SUMMER THE SEASON FOR TREATING DISEASE.

All Chronic Invalids Should Take Instant Advantage of the Present Favorable Cilmatic Conditions for the Medical Attention They Require,

HAY FEVER.

FEVER during August and September should begin treatment now. The recurrence of this annoying and disreceive of this annoying and dis-tressing malady can thus be pre-theum. He writes as follows: SHE WAS DEAP.

Impaired Speech and Loss of Hear-Miss Hilda Hall, Valley, Neb., a farmer's

headaches are gone, my nose is clear and my throat and speech all right. This is a plain statement of my case and I think of othing further to say."

BAD ECZEMA CURED IN 30 DAYS BY MILD AND SOOTHING REMEDIES.

Mrs. Ellen Daugherty, Benson, P. C., Douglas County, Neb., has this to "I am one of the patients entirely cured of eccema or salt rheum by Drs. Copeland

meeting at the Commercial club rooms last

night. A majority of the committees were

not represented and it was found impos-

and some of the largest business houses in

sented and ratified by the club. The parties chosen are: R. W. Richardson, D.

M. Lilly, Lewis Littlefield, Fred H.

Hobbs, John G. Willis, W. S. Wedge, Hepry

charge of the soliciting of funds from the

A letter was received and read from John

A. Wakefield, secretary of the board of di-rectors of the exposition, requesting that

tions possible for the exposition fund-subscription list, which has been in

next Monday night at the same place.

hands of Joseph Redman, was tendered to

the club, but was refused, he being th-structed to continue the work of adding names to it. The club adjourned to meet

Recent Departmental Appointments.

gram )-Byron S. Peterson of Omaha has

been appointed manager in the weather

bureau at \$50 per month, and will be sta-tioned at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Nellie V. Robinson of South Dakota, an Indian, has been appointed assistant teacher.

it Carlinie indian school, Fa., at \$500 per

The postoffice at Bordeaux, Dawes county

Benjamin F. Wannamaker was today com-missioned postmaster at Chase, Neb., and

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the city are very conspicuous by their

all the time, took only two months and has proven commy nose. My plete and lasting. I now make this public
effort to use impletely deaf all right, every symptom having completely disappeared."

WHAT TO DO. If out of the city write for a Symp-tom Blank and Diagnosis Sheets. If you wish you can have the names of cured patients at your own home. Write today and get a Specialist's opinion of your case without charge,

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Physicians.

all republicans and republican clubs are invited. The meeting will be addressed by Hon. John L. Webster and Judge Keysor of this city, Hon. F. W. Collins of Lincoln and Judge Baldwin of Council Bluffs. Found Valuable Clothing and Jewelry WEALTHY MEN ARE HOLDING BACK. Stored in a Barn.

THEY DO A WHOLESALE JOB IN STEALING

Rob a Young Woman's Home of Clothe ing and Jewelry\_One Man Placed Inder Arrest-With the Police.

The Scandinavian Young Women's Christhat the heavy property owners, capitalists tian association home was visited by burglars early Friday morning and looted of a large sence. The people who constitute by far early Friday morning and looted of a large the greater part of the subscribers are the quantity of goods. Just to what extent it men empolyed on salaries and the small will be impossible to say for some days, but

property owners. The cierks in the various it is likely that the total sum will run up railroad offices and depots in the city have into the hundreds of dollars. subscribed \$10.460; the employes of the Ne-braska Clothing company subscribed \$500; This home is the stopping place for a the employes of Dan Farrell, jr. subscribed large number of young Scandinavian women. \$1.410; the transfer lines and expressmen at the time of the raid they were absent, subscribed \$2,500; the liverymen and dairymen subscribed \$2,410; the employes of the men subscribed \$2.410; the employes of the Metz Brewing company subscribed \$400; the contractors, architects and builders sub-of property taken cannot be estimated.

regard to where the electoral soribed \$10,000; the men in the fire departing the placed are entirely ment subscribed \$2,200 and the members of the correspondence comes accurately ment subscribed and the members of the police department subscribed a like amount, and so on all through all of the miss. The large majority of the people who as a storehouse for some three dozen trunks, will be substantially benefited by the ex- No attention was paid to the sound, but seition have either not subscribed at all have offered to subscribe such small about 9 o'clock Friday, upon going to the amounts that the committees have refused barn, it was found that the trunks had receive the subscription.

All of these points were discussed in an chief object of the burglars seemed to be nformal way by those who were present at to secure jewelry, and each trunk was be meeting last night and it was decided to broken open in the search. After satisfyontinue the work of canvassing another ing themselves in this regard clothing was week and hold another conference next Sat-urday evening to determine upon a further dropped, through neglect or otherwise. One trunk was opened and stuffed with rags, another trunk being filled with the contents. Everything in the large store room was turned topsy-turvey. The manager, Miss Maria Hoiness reported the case to the NORTH SIDERS IN DEAD EARNEST. Want the Big Experition Located in Miller Park.
The North Side Improvement club held Behout gathered in Burt Hamilton, a negro, a short session at Erflinger's hall last even- at 1918 Capitol avenue, securing at the ing with R. W. Richardson in the chair. time a wagon load of booty and a gold chain. A list of twenty-five men selected by the The property is supposed to belong to Lena president of the club and approved by the Haget. Miss Levander reports the loss of a \$6 pair of gold spectacles. Others who executive committee, to take charge of the matter of having the Transmissionippi Exlost goods are Miss Ida Johnson and Selma position located at Miller park, was pre-

Anderson.

Entrance to the barn was effected by prying open the door with a large are, the
goods being deported by way of the back
alley. Whether Hamilton, who is held to
answer for the crime, had others with him
is unknown. He says that he recently
came from Chicago, where he had worked in
a timebon.

There will be a meeting of all of the reterans of the Omaha Guards tonight at 130 o'clock at the Guards' armory for the purpose of taking action concerning the death of Dean C. H. Gardner, chaplain of

"Boys will be loys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. He ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic and the North Side Improvement club should bend its energies to getting all the sul wrip-Cholera Cure it the house,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The remains of Dr. J. F. Crawford, who was killed by a Missouri Pacific train last Friday, were sent east last evening to relaives residing in Cleveland, O.

Billy Brown has been arrested for high-Schmidt. He is charged with taking the latter's pocketbook and 79 cents in money. One marriage license was issued by the county judge yesterday, the contracting parties being Nels J. Johnson, aged 27, and Anna Anderson, aged 25, both

Dick Pickard and Harry Carter were de-

tested last night while attempting to clope with a number of helts from the Boston atore and were handed over to the officers. The value of the goods taken was about \$3. The Brudbecker and Steinmeyer fam-Seventeenth and Canton streets, got mixed up in a quarrel yesterday and warrants were sworn out by the Steinmeyer women for Brudhecker. Brudhecker's children at-DOUGHERTY-Hugh, August 8, 1896, aged 65 years. Puneral on Monday morning. August 26, from his late residence on the farm five miles west of Benson, to St. Cecella's church, Walnut Hill, at 11:38 a. a. Interment at St. Mary's cemetary. tempted to horrow a few shavings of a church in course of erection, hence the fight, the parents and children of both

Of upwards of five thousand cases of asthma lung troubles, rheamatism and catathral diseases treated and cured by Iras Copeland & Shepard during the past three years under the inexpensive system now so propular with the community, similating prove that the average time occupied in a cure, with patients deginning during the summer months is from one-third to opehalf less than with those beginning a course during the rigors of winter.

When human beings are to be lifted from the jet there should be expedition. Iras Copeland & Shepard, For many long months I suffered from the arm the whole interaces which no amount of scratching would allay, my whole system became weak and run down the jet there should be expedition. Iras Copeland & Shepard a carnest advice to his who contemplate treatment is to begin now, while summer lingers with her balms and all the pleasant climatic influences strengthen the efforts of science to make recovery not only certain, but expeditions!

HIS WIFE

Advised Him to Write for Symptom Blanks.

Every one who is subject to HAY
FEVER during August and September
should begin trentment now. The
was afflicted for even years with that
distressing skin disease, ecrema, or salt



"When I wrote to you about my case of eccenta I did not expect to find a cure nor even any relief. I had been tormented with this terrible skin trouble for six or seven years and hed used all sorts and kinds of medicines, but with no good results I simply decided in my own mind that exceed any many mile to suffer from the intolerable liching burning and disfigurement of this wretched afficilion until I was finally perstaided by my wife to give your skill a trial. I wrote for your Sunstain Elatik and after describing my case you sent me a supply of medicines that has entirely cured me. It may be severe headaches nearly all the time, could not breathe through my nose. My OTTO BERGLE, LONG PINE, NEB.

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