Vie Sollier to Datente

OMAHA'S NEW POSTOFFICE

Rapid Strides Being Made Toward the Completion of the Building.

Government Appropriation and Building of the Capitol Avenue Sewer Open the Way to Finishing the Structure.

If one will call at the new government building now and see the progress the work has made and the activity that is everywhere present, it can be learned that Superintendent Latenser knew about whereof be was speaking when he promised some time ago that if no interruptions occurred he would have the first floor and basement of the building ready for the postoffice by the latter part of this year. Over sixty men are now employed, and one can almost see the work move along. The beauty of it is that the contracts now being fuffilled are on the heavy at bulky work, and when they are completed and the other contracts begun, progress will be much more rapid so far as apparent results are concerned.

The two contracts now being pushed are the wiring of the building for the electric lighting and the plastering. The former consists of laying brass armored conduits through which the wires will be strung. This work has been completed in the base-ment and on the first floor. The plastering engages the attention of a majority of the employes on the building, while the swish of the trowel and the splatter of the plaster constitutes the music on the interior of the

The plastering in the basement has been completed and the walls and ceilings shine in their snowy whiteness. The toilet rooms have all been completed in the basement, as well as on the first floor, excepting water and sewer connections. All that remains to be done in this part of the building is to lay the floor and put in the furniture.

CONCENTRATING THE WORKMEN. The plasterers who have been engaged in the basement were brought to the first floor last week, and the whole force concen-trated on the work there, with prospects of having the plastering all completed within two weeks. The work room of the post-office has reached that stage where it can be completed within a week when it is de-cided to put on the finishing touches. The marble contractor had a representative here last week taking the measurements for the marble work, which is being prepared at the quarries. Contractor Jobst has visited the quarries and places where other branches of the work are being prepared to try to rush the contracts.

The frames for the windows are all in

place on the first and second floors. Pat-terns for the ornaments, work to grace the interior of the building are being made, and will be photographed and sent to the department at Washington for approval. These are generally the raps for the pillars in the building, and are made of plaster. The ornamental work itself, however, will be made of marble and wood, while there will be some in plaster.

The main hallway on the first floor, ex-tending from the north to the south end of the building, will be simply magnificent. There will be two rows of half octagon pillars, one on either side of the hall, which will be finished in marble and handsome wood, capped with attractive ornamental work. The walls will be also finished in marble. At either end of the Mall will be an entrance, in addition to the main entrance from Sixeeuth street. Over these end entrances are large windows. Along the west side of the hall there is a row of windows from over the roof of the working room of the postoffice, which will contain art glass to furnish a soft and mellow light to add to the general beauty of the hall.

READING ROOM FOR CARRIERS. In the basement of the building will be fitted up a large room for the carriers, which will be used as a reading room, and a place to lounge while not on duty. This conven-ience is looked forward to with pleasant anthe old building while waiting for the time call. There is an order in the department which prohibits the carriers from being inthe new building their leisure moments will

The handsomest part of the new building will be the main entrance from Sixteenth street. This will be a triple arrangement at the right of which will be two elevators to accommodate those who wish to go up to the other floors. The ceiling of this entrance will be on a circular plan, and made of glass mosaic work, which alone will cost \$12,800. This item will furnish some idea of the general magnificence which will characterize the whole building.

The approval by the city council last week of the contractor's bond for the construction of the Capitol avenue sewer will dispose of an obstacle in the completion of the building, in that the building of the new postoffice to be made at an early date. This branch of the work was discontinued several weeks ago because the sewer in its present condition was too small to accom-modate the building, and for the further reason that it was too high, making it necessary, if connection was made, to use hydraulic pressure to raise the water from not deemed practicable, and work was consequently suspended till the city con cluded to enlarge and lower the sewer. The contractor for that work for the city is expected to complete the contract as rapidly as possible, after which connections will be ade at once, completing that portion of the construction.

CONTRACTS READY TO LET. Two important contracts which may be at any time are for the heating of the building, and for grading the block upon which the structure stands. The plans and specifications for all this work have been prepared, and the money is available with which to pay for it. In both cases the letting of these tracts has been delayed owing to lack of facilities for sewer connections. Superintendent Latenser thinks now that bids on these contracts will be called for shortly, inasmuch as the Capitol avenue sewer is to be enlarged to accommodate the building.

Much of the plumbing work in the base-

ment, which was put in on the theory of the sewer remaining unchanged, will have to be torn out and new work substituted, as it will not answer for the changed position of the sewer. This will be done at once and the work will be pushed simultaneously with

If the heating plant shall be put in this year, which seems altogether probable, it will enable the contractors to work all through next winter, and with no delay complete the building in all its parts by about

this time next year. In grading the block the west half will be allowed to slope with the street from Dodge-street to Capitol avenue and will be con-

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

Drex, L. Shooman being an enthusiastic bicycler likes to talk about our bicycle footwear-he's not ashamed of it, for he knows there is no other place where such a complete line of these goods can be seen-we've no sample lots-just a big stock like we carry in all other lines -In ladies' bicycle boots we can suit every lady in Omaha-they're at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and up to \$5.50-in all sizes -all widths-tans or black-with cloth tops of all the different shades-the assortment is so large and the price so varied we have no hesitancy in inviting the lady cyclists to call and examine

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No one should think of taking a trip away from home-or even visiting our city parks without a kodak-You get more than the price of your kodak-in pleasure-the first week you have oneyou can take the baby-your wife or your neighbor's wife-We've got the kodakall the sizes-at the most reasonable kind of a price-besides we carry a complete line of camera supplies-platesfilms-and chemicals for developing and printing your own pictures—the expense is reduced to the minimum when you finish your own work and half the fun is lost if you don't.

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Some of dese times, my dad's going to send me out collecting de assessments on de exposition stock-you bet dey'll pay up den-or I'll let the hole world no who de fellers are-an'-I guess I ken do It-fur ain't I tole everybody 'bout my dad's "Five-Cent Stocker Cigar" till der aln't no odder cigar in it no more-cose it's de best cigar für de money ever made-an' dese fellers may be croakers -but you kin give croakers pub-lic-ty if you go at it right-now's de time to get in de band wagon-fur both de Stoecker Cigars an' de assessments.







Tell central to give you-one-five-five -nine-and one of our big vans-the kind that hold a whole housefull of furniture-will be at your door to move you before you can realize it-It will be pulled by three big horses-and two great big-careful-experienced and polite men -will be with it to do all the work in the most satisfactory manner-it won't make any difference whether we tell you the price before we move you or not-it is so low you'll pay it and wonder if we steal the oats we feed the horses but we don't-it's simply because we move so much that the price and work are so satisfactory.

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There are people who would have no other piano-than the world famous Kimball-it's not those who know nothing of a plane-but our greatest musi-cians who sing the loudest praises of the Kimball-When people like these endorse the Kimball, is it any wonder we have no hesitancy in guaranteeing that instrument—it makes no difference if you know nothing about pianos—you are sure of g 'ting the best that can be had when you purchase a Kimball-We've made the price so low it would be extravagance to buy one of inferior make—We make the easiest kind of terms-like paying rent-only you own

A. HOSPE. Jr., Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



verted into a grass plot. There will be a paved roadway back of the building from the north to the south side, for the accommodation of mail wagons, with a circular court midway between the street to enable the wagons to turn around. It is possible also that this roadway will be constructed with a view to having street car tracks laid over it in anticipation of the time when Omaha shall have mail cars on its street car lines.

shall have mail cars on its street car lines.

There will be no walks for pedestrians from the Seventeenth street side to the building.

MRS. KELLEY GETS SMALL DAMAGES. but the "keep off the grass" sign will be compelled to stand around in the lobby of the building will be cut up into ten-foot the old building while waiting for the time grass plots, with entrances to the building call. There is an order in the department main entrance on Sixteenth street. There will be heavy curbings around the block adjoining the street and inside of the walks here will be pretty granite ornamental curb-

the level of the walk. MORE MONEY AVAILABLE.

The passage of the sundry appropriation bill by the senate during the past week re-moves another and possibly the last ob-stacle to the rapid completion of the postoffice building. That bill carries \$25,000, completing the original appropriation for the work, and an additional \$100,000 to make up for an extra expense incurred in changing from sandstone to granite in the superstruc-ture of the building. With this money it is expected that the building will be placed in

ondition for occupancy.

The first effect of the appropriation will by the department at Washington for the she did not look where she was going, furniture of the building. This will require admission was made use of by Mr. Come little time, and after the specifications in his argument as evidence of contri shall have been drawn advertisements will at once be made for bids on the contract. It looked a few days ago that delay in passing this appropriation might prevent the occupancy of the building by the postoffice this year. As it is it seems that nothing but unseen obstructions will prevent the fulfill-ment of the promise made by Superintendent Latenser several months ago.

That the federal officeholders living in this city expect that the building will soon be completed is shown by the fact that they location of offices. In several cases officers hibit in the large room on the fifth floor of have made claim to the same suite of rooms, the city hall next week. The exhibition will but the matter will probably be settled without the calling in of assistance from Washington.

The first floor will be occupied entirely by attaches of the postoffice. Every department of the postoffice will be on this floor. and the accommodations furnished them will be unexcelled in any city. In addition to the departments there will be a suite of occupied, one by the postmaster, one by his to attend. The school children of the deputy, and one for a general business office. sixth, seventh and sighth The local civil service board, which is in charge of an attache of the postoffice, will have an office at about the middle of the Capitol avenue front. A room adjoining this will probably be occupied by the postoffice

The district attorney will have a suite of three rooms in the northeast corner on the second floor, while the revenue collector will have four rooms in the southeast corner. Judge Munger will have two rooms in the

witnesses.

The third floor contains the two court rooms. The marshal will have the three rooms in the northeast corner, and the clerk of the circuit court the three rooms in the southeast corner. The tower room, on this while playing near a bonfire Friday night. floor, will be used for the library and for the In company with other children Henry Between that and the rooms occupied by the cierk of the circuit court will be a room for the clerk of the district

NEW OFFICER PROBABLE.

The weather bureau will occupy rooms or the fourth floor, facing Capitol avenue, and a platform has been erected on the roof on that wing of the building to accommodate the instruments used in that branch of the government service. The railway mail service will probably occupy rooms in the south wing of the building on this floor, although the exact location has not been settled. Chief Clerk Van Dervoort says ex-Postmaster General Wilson recommended the appointment of an assistant superintendent of the service for each of the larger cities, which would include Omaha. If this should be approved by congress, it would be necessary for this branch of the service to have much more room than it has in the present building. instruments used in that branch of the govbranch of the service to have much more room than it has in the present building, where it is now so crowded that it is difficult to transact business. On this floor also there will be jury rooms, and detention rooms for prisoners being tried.

Dr. Miller, as collector of customs, has not yet selected his quarters. Probably as custodian of the building he feels it is incumbent upon him to stand aside till the other officers shall first be served. But there are plenty of good rooms which have

Sues City for \$10,000 and is Awarde

The case of Mrs. Martha Kelley against the city for \$10,000 damages for injuries al-There leged to have been received while walking along a defective sidewalk at Fifty-first street and Poppleton avenue in February. ing, projecting about a foot and a half above 1896, resulted in a verdict against the city for \$100.

The case had been on trial before Judge

Powell for the past two days, the jury retir-ing Friday night. The case attracted considerable attention on account of belligerent manner of tiff while on the witness stand. When she was cross-examined by the city attorney she insisted on having an argument with him, and was inclined to be streperous to such an extent that it was difficult to secure answers to the question put to her by Mr. Connell. She admitted, however, that when the accident occurred she was walking along the street with probably be the drawing up of specifications other woman, and was so busy talking that admission was made use of by Mr. Conneil in his argument as evidence of contributors The verdict throws the costs negligence. The verdict throws the costs upon Mrs. Kelley, and these will amount to more than the award.

HANDIWORK OF THE CHILDREN

hibition at City Hall. The pupils of the Omaha public schools under the supervision of Miss Alice Hitte supervisor of drawing, will give another exbe open Wednesday morning and continue the emainder of the week. This is the exhibit which was prepared by the pupils for ex-hibition at the meeting of the Western Art Association at St. Louis last month and as to see it, it has been decided to give the local reproduction for their benefit. The be given free access, but the in the lower grades must be accompanied by their parents. This rule has been found necessary in view of the trouble that was occasioned at the last exhibition by the roops of small children who invaded the city hall apparently for no other purpose than to block the corridors and ride up and

middle of the Dodge street front, while the corresponding rooms on the Capitol avenue front will be used for the grand jury and Henry Blomquist Fatally Burned While at a Bonfire. Henry, the 3-year-old con of Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Blomquist, Thirty-third and F

down in the elevators.

streets, South Omaha, was fatally burned In company with other children Henry started a fire with a quantity of old newspapers. He got too near the flames and his clothing caught fire. The children became badly frightened, but managed to call assistance. The boy's clothing was almost en tirely burned off before the flames were ex-tinguished. A doctor was called and found upon examination that the flesh was almost cooked on the lower portion of the child's body. The little fellow died at an early hour yesterday morning.

Marriage Licenses. Permits to wed have been issued to the following parties by the county judge:

James W. Hargrave, Fort Crook, Neb. 24 Mrs. Lulu Persons, Avery, Neb. 23

Charles Strobel, George Frost and Clair cummings, three runaway lads about 14

years of age, have been captured at Grand

Will B. Stylish wants to impress upon you this fact-that we are the only people in Omaha that show the real negligee shirt-We've them in an almost endless variety of patterns-every one this season's make-and they are to be found only here-you'll enjoy looking them over-Our Bicycle Suits are considered the best for material and workmanship -while the price that's only \$7.25-this includes coaf-pants-cap-belt and stockings-and with one of those negligee shirts-you'll be fixed-bicycle suits \$5.00 and up. 11

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Review of the Week's Events For the Week Ending May 15.

FOREIGN.

TURKEY-GREECE-May 9: Volo evacuated by Greeks, detachments of marines from foreign war ships landing to guard the town. May 11: Collective note of powers imposing, among other terms, recall of troops from Crete and adherence to autonomy of the island, accepted by Greek government, confiding its interests to care of powers; sultan denies reports of contemplated holy war. May 12: Turkish government given collective memorandum proposing armistice between Turkey and Greece on basis of negotiations for peace already in progress through powers; report that sultan resents mediation of powers, desiring to negotiate direct with Greece. May 14: Desperate fighting near Griboro on road to Philippiada, Greeks driving Turks from first ine of defense; Greeks capture Kikopolis, site of Turkish fortress. CUBA-May II: Report that Spanish bank at Hayana had suspended contradicted,

the report having been due to suspension of exchange of paper bills for silver. OTHER LANDS-May 10: Queen regent at Madrid issues decree authorizing alsing of £8,000,000, to be secured by customs duties of Spain, for meeting costs of opera ions in Cuba and Philippine islands; French Syndical Chamber of Textiles and Draperies issues communication to United States senate pointing to dangers to industry of the world from Dingley tariff. May 11: Elections at Quebec result in complete over throw of conservative party; Danish minister for foreign affairs, Baron Reediz Thott tenders resignation of cabinet and ex-Premier Estrup summoned by king to form new abinet; islands of Guadaloupe and Mentserrat of West Indies shaken by earthquakes and over 100 lives lost. May 12: Appeal issued at London by influential friends of late Charles Stewart Parnell in behalf of donations to free encumbered Parnell estates at Avondale. May 13: Reports from Bombay of fearful ravages by bubonic plague in Cutchmandy district, 2,000 dying in a fortnight. May 14: Tom Mann, English labor agitator, in Paris to address a labor meeting, given twenty-four hours in which to leave France. May 14: Peru formally notifies State department at Washington of its surpersion of silver coinage; revolution in Uruguay checked after bloody battle at

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE-May 13: Conference report establishing Indian supply depot at Omaha adopted after hard fought contest. SENATE-May 12; Bills passed appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Deadwood, S. D., and \$1,000,000 for one at Indianapolis, also bill granting to Montana 50,000 acres of land in aid of an asylum for the blind.

POLITICAL.

May 10: Ex-Mayor Broatch of Omaha refused to turn over office to his successor, Colonel Frank E. Moores, disputing legality of latter's election. May 11: Moores formally installed into office as mayor of Omaha after ejection of his predecessor by peremptory writ of mandamus; Albion W. Tourgee nominated to be United States consul at Bordeaux, France, and Sidney B. Everett of Massachusetts at Batavia Java; nominations confirmed of Stanford B. Newell of Minnesota as minister to Netherlands C. M. Barnes as governor of Oklahoma and Henry A. Castle as auditor Postoffice department. May 12: Representatives of popocratic trinity at Des reached agreement for fusion, three separate conventions to be called to meet at Des Moines, June 23. Chicago platform to be reaffirmed and free silver at 16 to 1 the shibboleth at next election.

LEGISLATIVE.

ERECT PROPERTY. May 8: Cheshire amendment defeated in Iowa legislature after two houses had been deadlocked over two weeks on this point-the amendment providing that tele graph, express, telephone and sleeping car companies be taxed on earnings rather than on tangible property. May 10: Governor Pingree vetoed anti-cigarette bill, maintainwas parental diffy, not a state duty to correct bad habits in children. lowa legislature takea recess until 2 p. m., July 1, when necessary steps are to be taken to put new code into effect. May 12: Michigan lower house passes bill raising specific taxes on railroad earnings from \$700,000 to about double that amount. May 14: Tennessee legislature elected ex-Congressman Stephen R. Mallory to United States renate.

HE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

NEW ENTERPRISES May 8: Pipe Line Irrigation and Land company at Pierre, D., with capital of \$5,000,000, to irrigate lands in North and South Dakota, Kansas

BANK FAILURES -May 10: Bank of Bradshaw (Neb.), local deposits, \$2,500. MERCANTILE FAILURES-May 13: John B. Dyar, Detroit, gave bill of sale transferring over \$200,000 and securities for benefit of creditors; Haydenville Manufacny, New York; steam fitters' supplies, assets \$150,000, liabilities \$25,000; Norcross, Mellen & Co., Roston, crockery, also Chamberlain Bros. & Co., woolen com mission merchants, assigned. May 14: Charles Stewart, Easton, Pa., Habilities \$25,-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES-May 9: Henry W. Rickel & Co's, malt house, Detroit, loss \$250,000, fully insured; shoe factory occupied by Poore & Dole and W. P. Bradford, and three adjoining buildings at Seabrook, N. J., loss \$30,000; Ross hall at Kenyon college, Mount Vernon, O., loss 10 006; E. A. Small & Co's. wholesale clothing house, Beaverhall Hill at Montreal, loss \$25,000; Mallory line steamer Leona caught fire off Delaware capes, causing death of thirteen steerage passengers and three members of crew; ship Francis of New Bedford, Mass., beached at Long Branch while in flames, all aboard saved, but ship and cargo total loss; three wooden dwellings at Rapid City. S. D., loss \$2,000. May 10: Residence of Henry Richardson, Custer, S. D., loss \$1,500, covered. May 11: Munson's opera house, Osceola, Neb., loss \$1,500; plant of Taylor sheep ranch at Grand Island, loss \$6,000; J. D. Dayton Tablet company's plant, Quincy, Ill., loss \$110,000; Spring Mountain breaker No. 4 of Lehigh Valley Coal company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., loss \$75,000, fully insured. May 13: Funderburg mills at New Carlisle, O., loss \$79,000, incendiary; home of J. Hahn, Atkinson, Neb., partly insured; B. Stramer's dry goods store, Stella, Neb., total loss, insured \$2,500, also E. F. Good's clothing store, partial loss, covered, and H. Wairod's general store, total loss, partially covered. FLOOD AND STORM-May 10: Deer Park private levee, twenty miles below

We are always trying to please our friends-We want you to feel that you ean come here and do your trading and get just what we represent you are getting-We never allow a carpet to come in our store-that we can't recommendquality should always be first considered then the price-those who have purchased here know this to be right-Our styles are new-and more of them than you'll find in stores where carpets are simply a department-Carpets, curtains, etc., are all we have to offer you-We can't afford to sell you an inferior carpet -no matter what price we could make-that's one big reason why you can depend on the carpet you get here-of having the quality to it.

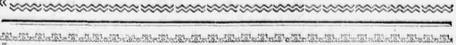
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We make a specialty of doing steel engraving on fine office stationery—business cards an the like-our wedding stationery and other society stationery is in all the newest shapes and sizes and includes the new mignonette green-new Nazarine blue-celestiat blue-colonial buff-royal red-in envelopes, cards and paper-wedding invitations engraved in the most proper style at \$10.00 for the first 100 \$3.50 per 100 after that engraved monograms \$2.00 to \$3.50-50 engraved visiting eards for \$1.00. This is for the best work and material obtain-

C. S. Raymond, JEWELER,

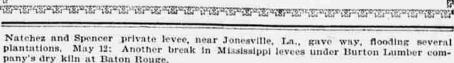
15th and Douglas.



Got that dog collar yet?-We've sold a great many of them-but we've got 'em at all prices-15c to \$1.50-silver name, plate-silvered or gilded-Hurd's refrigerators-the kind that will hold more ice and use less of it than any other-\$5.40 and up-Ice boxes \$3.25 and up-Sterling lawn mowers—easy to push—quiet workers—\$2.75—other lawn mowers-larger, but priced proportionally low-hose-6c, Sc and 10c-the 6c and Sc hose are good—the 10c kind is better— we warrant it—New and complete stock of builders' hardware.

A. C. RAYMER.

1514 Farnam St.



ACCIDENTS—May 9: Schooner Annie E. Rudolph, from Camden, N. J., with cargo of iron pipe, sunk of Nauset, Cape Cod, Skipper Gardner, Mate Suell and one seaman drowned. May 10: Hugo Eichblatte died from effects of a fall from a haymow at Scribner, Neb.; Chris and Frank Barse and two sons of latter asphyxiated in well at Redfield, S. D. May II; Frank Dunlap killed at Grand Island by fall down elevator shaft; Michael Lewis killed and Jacob Latvala seriously injured by falling of cage loaded with ore in Deadwood-Terra mine at Terraville, S. D. May 12: Fritz Vieth's 4-year-old daughter burned to death at Grand Island, her dress catching fire while playing with smouldering embers of a burned straw stack; i-year-old Katic Mullen run over and killed by electric car while trying to cross street at Jefferson, Ia. May 13: Boiler explosion in sawmill on Reelfoot river, near Tiptouville, Ky., killed four men and fatally injured three; falling of tipple at Pinkney, Tenn., ore mines killed seven men; military train wrecked on Valki Jurder line between Rockenhof and Eiva, in Russia, killing two officers, 100 soldiers and seriously injuring sixty others; two children of John W. Welch at Maybee, Mich., burned to death as result of

playing with matches in barn, ages 6 and 8 years. MURDERS-May 9: Captain William Strong, leader of one faction in Strong-Calahan feud at Lexington, Ky., found dead on roadside with seven bullet holes in body; Freeman C. Gardner shot and killed Ada Dreyer in Chicago hotel and then ended his own life. May 16: August Normand, double murderer and ravisher, captured near Towner, N. D. May 11: "Sandy Turnage," colored trooper, found dead with bullet hole in head at Crawford, Neb., Julia Fuller and Private Robert Walker implicated in the murder. May 12: Nellie Smith and Mandy White, colored, lynched at Jeff, Ala., for poisoning of Joss Kelly. May 13: Detective James Millea of Chicago arrested at South Bend, Ind., for alleged murder of Patrolman Oscar W. Christiansen on night of 11th inst.; Charles Monoghan, Charles Nelson and two other men murdered by an Indian at Eldorado Canyon, Nev. May 14: Dave Cotton, Henry Williams and Sabe Stewart, colored, lynched at Rosebud, Tex., for attempted crim-

SUICIDES-May 12: Miss Nettle M. Leib, insurance agent at Akron, O., took carbolic acid; H. L. Lee, member city council at Moberly, Mo., fired buffet into his head, thought result of financial troubles. May 13: Harry E. Hazen, Kansas City, son of Civil Service Examiner Hazen, who shot himself at Carson City, Nev., three years

OTHER CRIMES-May 9: Mrs. Duerling, Lowell, Ark., shot and wounded T. Bryant of Lowell and three citizens of Springdale. May 10: Homer and Walter Fowler, former officials of Northwestern bank at Superior. Wis., arrested on bench warrant, charge not specified. May 12: Commander Booth-Tucker of Salvation army indicted at New York for maintaining a nulsance and disturbing the peace at West Fourteenth street barracks; City Marshal Stevens of Eldon, In., made confession to having teenth street barracks; City Marshal Stevens of Eldon, In., made confession to having instigated robbery of the Bradley bank at E'don, February I, when 6,200 was taken from contents of safe—Dick Dodd, local gambler, and three Chicago crocks tarticipated, former now under arrest; Postmaster George A, Draper of Cheyenne pleaded guilty to embezzlement and sentenced to twenty months' imprisonment in penitentiary. May 13: President Alexander Warner and son, B. S. Warner, assistant cashier defunct Baxter bank at Baxter Springs, Kan., arrested, charged with violation of state banking law. May 14: Colonel F. M. Brown and W. P. Bruner, convicted at Metropolis, Mo., for embezzlement of money deposited in their bank, punishment fixed at one year in penitentiary and fine of \$110 each, causing much sympathy owing to their age, 70 and 82 years; W. B. Bradbury, San Francisco millionaire sentenced to twen-ty-four hours' imprisonment in county jall for expectorating on floor of street car-will make test case of his punishment; westbound Southern Pacific passenger train held masked men at Loquier, Tex., robbers breaking into express car and getting about \$19,000 out of safe.

May 8: Frank Burlingame Harris, Omaha, reporter World-Herald and alumnus Omaha High school; James M. Hutchins, Cincinnati, aged 70, veteran showman. May Judge Thomas Ewing, Pittsburg, aged 70, prominent in legal circles. May 10; William Bramwell Carr, San Francisco, capitalist, land and mine owner, at one time political leader; William T. Best, London, famous organist and composer; Captain Joseph H. King, Landisburg, N. Y., aged 196, father of King brothers, pioneers of base ball. May 12: B. Miller, Fort Calhoun, Neb., aged 84, resident thirty years. May 13: C. M. Foulkes, Topeka, Kan., general claim agent Santa Fe railroad; Colonel Frank Bacon, Chanute, Kan, died at Gueda Springs, prominent in state politics; General Chandler P. Chapman, Milwaukee, former adjutant general for Wisconsin; Richard W. Burrows, New York, aged 74, prominent civil engineer; Dr. Andrew C. Arapahoe, Neb., old resident; Robert Hutchinson, London, world-famed bicycle rider; Sam Hoagland, Coney Island, N. Y., aged 80, well known horseman. May 14: Senator Richard Coke, Waco, Tex.; Judge John Lowell, Boston, distinguished justice; Christian Moerlein, Cincinnati, pioneer brewer; Max Mantzchek, New York, aged 76, operatic manager; F. M. Warren, Nebraska City, local cashler B. & M.

Repairs for the Gallery and Organ at

First Methodist Church. The most important concert of the season will doubtless be that announced for the last day of this month at the First Methodist church, when funds will be raised to defray the expenses of rebuilding the choir gallery

and extending the organ of the church. The choir of this church has won for itself reputation which is not confined to Omaha, and the fact that the members have sung together for some years, although very much crowded for room, has appealed to the offi-cial members of the church, who decided resure for the choir a greater degree of comfort and at the same time make it more agreeable for those who attend the services and are obliged to take back sears upstairs or side seats downstairs. From these positions in the church it has been impossible to hear the speaker and that will now be obviated. The choir will now be further back from the audience and the gallery will extend from side to side of the church, thereby increasing the

musical effect. The organ will be formally reopened by a concert and the choir gallery rededicated by 21. The admission fee will be small, so that the church may be crowded. Mr. Kelly will be assisted by Mrs. Cotton, Mr. Homer Moore,

IMPROVE CHOIR ACCOMMODATIONS. Mr. Walter Wilkins, Mr. Hans Albert, Mr. Jules Lumbard (who will come from Chicago specially for the occasion), Mr. J. E. Butler the regular quartet of the church, Miss May Robinson, Miss Estelle Brown, Mr. F. W. Conkling and Mr. Jo F. Barton, while the united strength of the First Methodist choir and the Mondamin Choral society will furnish the chorus work.

> BURGLARS RAIDED THE DEPOT. Clean Out the Burlington Station at Sterling, This State.

The Burlington's passenger station and freight depot at Sterling, Neb., were entered by burglars Friday night. The cash drawer and the ticket cases were broken into and some small change and a bundle of tickets secured. There was considerable merchandise stored in the depot, and all that was of any considerable value was carried off. All the express packages and the freight bundles in the place were opened, and the contents that the thieves did not care about taking were scattered about the room. It is not thought that the loss will be great, as there was but little of value in the station, The detectives of the company and the authorities of Sterling are working on the