PLAN TO MAKE AN EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

Preliminary Steps Taken to Secure the Erection of a Building and Secure Fentures from Exposition at Stockholm.

The Danieh citizens of Omaha are preparing to get to the front in exposition matters and the preliminary steps have been taken toward forming an exhibit that will

A large number of prominent Danes met at Washington hall Saturday night and orpose of making a targe Danish exhibit. S. Jonasen was elected chairman and F. Haucen secretary. The members took hold of the project enthusiastically and decided to make an exhibit that will be an honor to their country as well as to the exposition. John Enkelod submitted a plan for a very

It is the intention of the new organization to recure financial assistance and recognition from the Danish government and to induce the greater number of the firms now

exhibiting at Stockholm to ship their exhibits to Omaha in 1898 A big mass meeting will be held at Wash-ington hall next Monday night, at which permanent officers will be elected and a committee appointed to wilt on the board of directors of the exposition with a view to securing a desirable location for the pavilion.

TRYING TO DISLODGE THE DRILL. Workmen at the Artesian Well Have

Not Given Up Hope. The work on the artesian well at the ex position grounds is still at a standstill, by the contractors have not become discouraged The big drill has been stuck since last Tuesday night and the men have been trying al sorts of schemes to get it loose, but with out success. They say that they worked eleven days on the same sort of a job at Elm wood park and finally succeeded, and the will certainly get the drill out. The dril is stuck about forty feet from the bottom (

It seems that the piping ran out, and is stead of waiting for the new supply th contracters took chances and kept on worl ing. Finally there was a cave-in and th drill was wedged in so tight that it could not be moved. Now the men are working around the drill with a smaller drill. While this is slow work, they expect that they will eventually dislodge the drill and be able

to haul it up. Hundreds of people went out to the ex position grounds Sunday and some of them stood and watched the drilling for hours. All the residents in that neighborhood have developed a tremendous interest in the progress of the well, and when the big drill once more at work they will be as happy as the contractors.

WORKING FOR MORE CONVENTIONS. Plan to Secure Three More Big Gatherings for 1898.

Drs. Foote, Hanchett and Wood left las night for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will represent Nebraska in the annual session of the American Institute of Homeopathy that convenes this week. They take with them invitations from Mayor Moores, the Trans mississippi Exposition directory, the Board of Trade and the Commercial club, urging that the meeting of 1898 he held in this city. Secretary Wakefield wired W. H. Alex ander at New York yesterday to attenthe National Convention of Music Teachers which meets in New York today, and secure the 1898 convention for Omaha. Non of the local musicians were willing to at tend the convention unless their expense are paid and the management will rely e Alexander to look after the interest

of Omaha. The department of promotion is preparing to try to secure the 1898 convention National Florists' association, which meet at Providence next month.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR SPACE California Wants to Show an Old-

Time Mining Camp. The Department of Exhibits is still doing a lively business and Superintendent Hard is kep; busy attending to the daily demand for space. Yesterday an application was received from James A. Love for a big concession for a representation of a California mining camp of the vintage of 1849. This was a creditable feature of the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco and will be reproduced at Omaha on an improved scale. The first application from lowa outside of

Council Pluffs was received yesterday, was from the lowa Tool company of F Madison, which wants 200 feet of floor space and 250 feet of wall space in the Manufac turers' building. Applications were also re ceived yesterday from the Moline Crystal Refrigerator company of Moline, Ill.; Evans Streator, Ill., mining tools, and J. E. Davis, Chicago, cider and wine presses.

Plans for the Auditorium.

George O. Garesey, the Chicago theatrica architect, who has been selected to draw the plans for the Auditorium at the exposi ion, has completed the preliminary design which has been approved by the expanion names. The building is to cost about \$15, The evictor construction will be what similar in style to the buildings at the It is designed to cover a area of 200x150 feet and its most conspicuou features will be the four cupolas, one at each corner, which will rise to a height of at least seventy feet. The stage will be Fex's feet and the building will seat 3,500 people

Launching a Magazine.

A. J. Dockarty, who designed the letterhead of the exposition, is at work on the first number of the Transmississippi magnzine, which will be issued about July 15.
At present the publication will beom the exposition from an artistic point of view, but the intention is to make it a permanent fixture among the illustrated magazines of the country. The illustrations for the cover of the first number are already con pleted. The frost will show a reproduction of the Arch of States, and on the back will appear an artistic representation of the end of the lagoon and the surrounding bulli-

Testing the Lake Bed.

As the excavation for the lagoon is finetically completed, the next question is whether the soil will hold water. Manager call at Ctiy Ticket Office, No. 1302 Farnam Kirkendall of the Department of Bulldings and Grounds has had several experiments made with a view to testing this proposition and is convinced that the bostom can be made to held water without difficulty. If dees not the department has several shemes on hand to remedy the difficulty, and if one fails to work another will

Nashville Exhibitors Coming. Fred W. Rentfrow, who has just returned from the Nashville exposition, was at the headquarters yesterday. He says that

fully 100 concessionaires are making ar-rangements to come to Omaha from Nashville in a body some time next week. They propose to make an excursion trip and confer with the exposition authorities in regard to concessions for 1898.

Union Pacific

has been selected by the Nebraska Christian Endeavor committee as the OFFICIAL ROUTE for the Y. P. S. C. E. convention.

KEEP THE POLICE OFFICERS BUSY. Arrested Five Times Henderson

Within Twenty Hours. Arrested five times in the space of twenty hours is the record held by Henry, better known as "Plunk" Henderson and his wife Pearl Henderson. Between the hours of 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning and 11:50 yesterday morning, their names appeared five times on the police court blotter. Each time they

were charged with vagrancy The Hendersons are colored and belong to that element which the police have been trying to drive from the city. The big ma-jority of the class have departed in order to avoid repeated arrests, but the Hendersons decided to stay. The police therefore intend

to arrest them until they decide to leave.
At 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning police visited the Henderson house, no Twelfth and Davenport streets, and trans-ported Hendercon and his wife to the police station. They were released on bonds. station. be one of the distinguishing features of the Sunday afternoon another policeman me exposition. charge. Another bond for their appear ance was given. Yesterday morning at 3:10 the at Washington hall Saturday night and or-ganized an association for the exclusive pur-again arrested them. Henderson displayed a revolver with which he said he intended to kill the first policeman who tried to arres; him. He failed to put the threat into execution.

The Hendersons were called in police court yesterday and gave another bond for their appearance. They left the court at 11:05 and at 11:30 met another policeman, John Enkelod submitted a plan for a very who promptly arrested them. After the picture eque pavillen in the cid Dutch style. last experience the couple decided to rewith steep, ornamented gables and lofty main in jail until their cases are disposed of. Plunk Henderson was yesterday tried on charge of vagrancy and given thirty days

in the county jail by Judge Gordon. Pearl Henderson, his wife, is still locked up in the city jail and will be brought up before ludge Gordon on a similar charge today. Bank Stock for Sale.

Union National bank, 25 shares very heap. See want column. 5,000 Yards Sod.

Wanted, 3902 Davenport street, DANISH BROTHERHOOD NO. 1.

Grand Pienie at Blair, June 27. Train leaves Webster street depo at 9:30 a. m., returning the same evening. Fare, 60c round trip. Music, games, races, refreshments. Secure tickets at the depot.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R's A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates. The conditions for summer ourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam st. F. A. NASH. General Western agent.

Buffalo, New York, Boston

and New England points are reached in the most comfortable manner via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway. The sum mer train service via this line affords morn ing, afternoon and evening trains from Chi-cago at convenient hours, a complete s hequile which will be furn'shed on application. urists tickets to the many cool and delightful resorts of the east, including Chau-tauqua lake, are now on sale. A handsome illustrated Tourist Book, showing routes and rates to these points, will be sent free on request. If you contemplate an eastern trithis summer the printed matter referred to will be of interest. Address B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A. Kansas City, Mo.; or C. K. Wilber, A. G. P. A. Chicago.

NEW DEPARTURE.

For the Wabash. Commercing Sunday, June 13, the Wabash, y lease of the Grand Trunk (Great Western lvision), will extend its line from Detroit to tuffalo, running its own trains solid from

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING RECLINING THE ONLY LINE RUNNING RECLINING CHAIR CARS FREE, Chicago to Buffalo and New York, St. Louis to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, with Wagner sleeping cars from Chicago and St. Louis to New York and Boston, All rains run via Niagara Falls, with privilege stopping over on all classes of tickets. For tickets and further information, or opy of "To the Lake Resorts and Beyond," call on any agent of connecting lines, or a Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton Hotel block, or write. G. N. CLAYTON. N. W. P. Agent, Omaha, Neb.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING. Consider Levy Sufficient to Cover

Certain Judgments. At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Board of County commissioners, Commissioner Ostrom presiding, a communication was received from Charles B. Keller, in which he insisted that the levy for 1897 should be sufficient to cover certain judgnents, which would require the levy to be the full amount of the January estimate. reference to the question whether a certain limitation in the constitution applied to obligations of the county in the shape of judgents, the writer stated that he had carefully examined into the matter and was convince that it had no application whatever to such extraordinary obligations. The comm tion was referred to the Board of Equaliza-

A bill for \$761.95 was received from John McDonald, sheriff, for the care of prisoners. It was referred to the committee on finance.
After the regular appropriation sheet, the board adjourned to meet on Friday, June 25.

The best of all pills are Beecham's. Europe_Europe.

A personally conducted party of teachers and friends this summer. Low rates, Exlusive. Northwestern Line, 1401 Farnam St. RAILROAD RATES.

Railroad Rates. Half fare \$16.40 to Dakota Hot Springs and

You may think it is hot at Hot Springsnot so; not so.

It is delightfully cool there (Hot Springs is 3500 feet up in the mountains, with air like crystal, laden with the odor of a million pines). The largest plunge baths in America are there, supplied with magnetic healing waters, where overheated and worn out human frames are quickly renovated and repaired. Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street, or Webster depot. It is only a short run there. Omaha 3 o'clock p. m.—Hot Springs for breakfast.

New Route. Commencing Sunday June 13, the Union Pacific will inaugurate Through Tourist Car Service between Omaha and Portland, Oregon and Washington points via Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways, thereby giv-ing passengers the benefit of two tourist routes via Ogden to Portland. This route will take them up through the beautiful Sacramento Valley, disclosing all the netable features along the Shasta route, from Sacra-

For rates, time table and full information,

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Over the Rockies by Daylight. The Burlington's Nebraska Christian En- avor train for San Francisco will leave aha 6:90 p. m. 10:30 p.	WORK ON THE DEPOT D No Legal Proceedings Ove of Kingman Alley As a result of the grading of alley by the city Sunday, the railroad will this marning
	railroad will this morning work on the construction of the driveway that is to lead dow Tenth street viaduct, winding

CUT IN RATES TO THE COAST | public theroughtare, and increase its use

Predicted War Over Passenger Traffic Makes Its Appearance.

CHEAP RIDING FOR THE ENDEAVORERS

Rock Island Goes Below Its Competitors and Makes a Rate of \$20.50 to Those Going to San Francisco.

The long impending war in rates to the Christian Endcavor convention has started, and it has started right here in Omaha. A #lash of \$2 from the rate agreed upon by roads belonging to the Western Passenger association was rumored throughout local railway circles yestercay. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is the road accused by the other roads of offering a rate of \$20.50 instead of the

regular rate of \$22.50. The passenger departments of the Union Pacific and of the Burlington are all excitement over the slash, and no one seems to know just where the cutting will stop. General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific is on his way to New York, but he was promptly telegraphed the news by one of his assistants. A member of that department when asked yesterday if the Union Pacific would also cut the rate, said: "Other roads must not be expected to stand idly by and see the business captured by a road that will break its agreement and offer a cheap rate. But what I regard as the probable outcome is that the cutting will be

etopped from Chicago."

General Passenger Agent Francis of the R. & M. called upon General Agent Rutherford of the Rock Island's passenger department yesterday and endeavored to reach agreement on the matter.

If the Rock Island has been offering the rate of \$20.50, as reported, it has evidently stopped it, as no tickets to San Francisco are now being sold over the counter of the city ticket office at that rate. The other roads insist that they know that the Rock Island has been offering such a rate for the past three days. The Union Pacific and the Burlington, it is said, have affidavits from cal parties who were offered such a rate. Late yesterday Chairman Caldwell of he Western Parsenger association was adised of the demoralization in the local passenger cituation, and he is now taking such teps as will go furthest toward nipping the ate war at the start. Many passenger men here, however, believe that now the rates have been cut other roads will take deeper slashes into the rates of the association and that the business will be completely demoralized before the first train statts for he Christian Endeavor convention.

STEAMS INTO PORT.

Stops to Discharge Freight While Bound for the Upper Missouri. The workmen along the river front wer considerably surprised yesterday at the appearance of a long stern-wheel steamboat The clerks in the Union Pacific headquarters heard the sound of a whistle entirely different from that of any of the switch engines and ran to the windows to see the craft pull up alongside the Douglas street wharf. Octhe alongside the bouldas street whart. Oc-cupants of the bridge-line motor cars rubbed their eyes to make sure they were not dimmed by any jubilee fog, and then had difficulty in convincing themselves that it was really a steamboat that they saw lying eneath them. Pedestrians on the bridge topped leaned over the south railing and soon fell to eagerly discussing the possibility of a revival in Omaba's merchant markie. Laborers in the smelting works temporarily suspended their work, and, after inspecting the new arrival, told of the times when such eraft used to be so numerous hereabouts. Such was the excitement produced in the vicinity of the lower end of Douglas street yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, when the steamboat Benton hove in sight. The swung the long stern-wheeler into the Douglas street wharf and when the boat had een made fast and the gang-plank let down lot of miscellaneous merchandise destined or this city was put ashore, and the steward

lipped off to get a cooling beverage To a Bee reporter Captain J. P. Boland, who is also the owner of the steamboat, said: "Well, I'm very glad to reach this port. We left St. Louis on June 11, start-ing with 300 tons of miscellaneous merchandisc. The largest consignment for any one point was 125 tons for Sioux City. We carried quite a little freight for Omaha, as you may see on the wharf. We brought along marchandise for Kansas City, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Boone, St. Charles, Herman, in

"It has been seven years since the Benton has been this far up the river, though we have frequently run up to Kansas City. We Ind the river in pretty good shape for navigation. Despite the fact that our pilots had not been over this part of the river for seven years, we have come through without a single mishap. We're going from here to Sioux City. We're about to establish a freight and passenger line between Sioux City and Chamberlain, S. D. We're going to engage in the mountain trade, just as we did fifteen years ago. The Benton will make one trip a week between these two points We'll leave Sioux City every Monday, ar-riving in Chamberlain every Wednesday. We'll leave there the same day and be back

at Sioux City on Saturdays. "The people at St. Joseph made us a very pice offer to stay there and do local work, but as we had made a contract with these parties further up the river the Benton will have to go up there. I am considering, however, the advisability of putting on two boats like this, one at Omaha and one at St. Joseph. There's lots of local freight we could handle. There's plenty of freight shipped from up the river that now never come o Omaha. Then, too, I believe there would be a fair amount of excursion business. If

we decide to put on a boat here I'll let yo know about it." The Benton was built for what the river men call the "mountain trade," about twenty years ago. Its original owners were Powell & Baker, merchants at For It plied between Yankton and Fort Benton for ten years, making occa-sional trips to St. Louis, and every old river man from the head of navigation to the mouth of the Missouri knew the bost It was called the New Benton, as the origi-

nal steamboat Benton was built in the early days when steamboat trade on the Missour was very profitable. This boat succeeded that one. But the present Benton is a veteran. It is a stern-wheel boat, 225 feet long, with a thirty-two foot beam and has smokestacks four times as large as those on modern boats. For the last ten years it has been on the lower Missouri, making weekly trips between St. Louis and Rocheport, a distance of 225 miles, occasionally came as far as Boonville.

Twice since it has been in the lower Missouri it has sunk. The first time a Marthasville and the second time, two years ago, at Liebon.

The Benton was caught in the cyclone Louis and the whole rear half of the hurricane deck was carried away. The placed, but patched her over, and now she looks like a chicken that has lost her tail

DRIVEWAY.

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Summer Excursions
Special excursion risin, consisting of Pullman Tourist Sleepers. Pullman Tourist Sleepers, Chair Cars, will leave Omaha Wednessers, June 30, at 3:30 p.m.
For Sleeping Car receivations and full information regarding this excursion call at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1802 FARNAM ST.

Summer Excursions VIA THE WABASH.

Homoseckers south June 15. Nashville and return every day, Chattanooga in July, Toronto in July, Buffalo in August, and all the summer resorts of the east and south. Call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write OITY TICKET OFFICE, 1802 FARNAM ST.

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No legal steps were taken yesterday in the case. Attorney McIstosh, who represents the Kingman interests, told Judge Keysor yesterday that he swas too busy on a case in the United States court to give the matter any attention, and would have to look up the law points involved before commencing any further proceedings. Judge Keysor declined to express any opinion as to what proceedings could be legally taken against the city for grading the alley Sunday,

Sam'l Burns is offering 10 per cent off all white china this week-new lot just

CURRENT ON THE WRONG WIRES

Police Alarm System Damaged by a Workman's Carelessness. There was trouble on the lines of the po lice and fire alarm systems last Saturday night. It was all caused because a big current of electricity, such as is used in lighting the arc lights, was accidentally turned

upon the fire alarm wires.

The trouble began a few minutes before 11 clock. The arc light current started to when it atruck some boxes it turned in a fire slarm. Eight taps of the gong were given in elarm. all the engine houses. There is no such box as No. 8, and therefore the firemen were mystified when they tumbled out of their beds and did not know where to go.

The maiter was reported to the telephone

people, who immediately began an investigation and kept it up Sunday and were at it yesterday. The result of the examination is calculated to lay the blame upon the work-men at the electric light power house. It seems that Saturday night some machinery was being removed from one floor to another in the power house. To do this it was nec essary to shift a circuit. Instead of running it on to a proper wire, however, the current was switched onto the fire alarm system. The machinery of this is not calcuit. lated to stand the strain, and therefore the

urrent played havoc.
The damage was done in circuit No. 2 in the fire and police alarm system. This covers the southern and the southeastern part of the city. Two fire boxes have already been found to have been badly damaged. One of these is at Fourteenth and Harney streets. The other is near the electric light power house. A couple of gongs in engine houses were burned out. More damage may

e brought to light.
The police alarm boxes on the circuit were The electric light people were not inclined information about the to give out any information about the trouble. The workmen at the power house soon discovered that something was wrong and shut down the machinery. The result was that the lights throughout the city we: shut off for a time. Yesterday the company officials stated that this was due to difficulty with the machinery, The damage to the fire and alarm system will amount to several hundred dollars. oss will have to be made good by the elec-

trie light people. Half Rates, Hot Spring, S. D., June 25. Via the Burlington Route, \$16.40 for the ound trip from Omaha. Tickets good for

No better place to spend the summer than Hot Springs. No quicker way to get there than the Burlington. No lower rates than those of June 25.

Call at the ticket office, 1502 Farnam st., and get full information

MEETING OF MINISTERIAL UNION.

Members Discuss Opening Exposition Gates on Sundays. The Ministerial union met in regular nonthly session at the Kountze Memorial church vesterday for the last time until October 18. The attendance, while good, was ot up to the usual standard, although the usiness on hand was of much interest and

The matter of holding a union revival here throughout the hot months of July and August occasioned a lengthy and vigorous discussion, the consensus of judgment being that a series of such meetings was very secessary and would result in incalculable ood. The plan is to erect a huge temporary abernacle in the open air, and engage ome well known evangelist to conduct the nectings. Both Dr. Williams and Major cole were recommended, but the matter was finally disposed of by being referred to a committee consisting of Revs, Wilson

committee consisting Rev. F. H. Sanderson of the Trinity Meth-odist Episcopal church stated to the meet-ing that the ministers of the north side had held several conferences recently with ref-crence to the opening of the gates of the approaching Trassmississippi Exposition on the Sabbath day. He said they were a unite on the absolute necessity of keeping the gates closed on the Lord's day and had been requested to solicit the sentiment, as well as aid of the Ministerial Union in the

ecomplishment of the desired end.

This statement launched a very ardent dis cussion on the subject. Finally Rev. E. Mac Dill made a motion that a committee con sisting of one replementative from each de-nomination in the city be appointed by the chair to confer with the directory of the exposition on the subject and report at the neeting of the union in October. This was carried unanimously, whereupon Chairman Llwyd appointed the committee as follows: Revs. Turkle, McCormick, Mackey, Vawter Warfield, Gilchrist, Sanderson, Everts and

Savidge. The subjects on the regular card for discussion were then taken up, with W. W. Everts, D. D., on "Luxury." His paper was one of the most finished desertations the nembers have been treated to in many days and was received with every demonstration of approval and appreciation, Rev. W. W. Harsha, D.D., closed the

ession with a well conceived paper on Exe-

PLAN SUBWAY UNDER RAILROAD. Project Submitted to Park Board for Consideration.

At a meeting of the Board of Park Comnissioners yesterday afternoon the contract for grading the south boulevard from Bancroft street to Riverview park was let to P. Rushardt at 716 cents a yard.

A suggestion from Dion Geraldine, general superintendent for the exposition, in regard to a subway at Twentieth street, under he Missouri Pacific tracks, was referred to he committee on improvements. tendent Geraldine stated that it had been planned that the tracks should be moved north to Ames avenue, in order to allow the ground lying between the present tracks and Ames avenue to be used for exposition purposes. He submitted a rough sketch for a permanent subway under the tracks at Twentieth atreet, which he thought might do away with the negocity of moving the tracks, and stated that he did not wish to proceed further in the matter until was assured how the park board regarded

the proposition. The proposition of Curties Turner to donate a part of his property, between Farnam and Dadge atreets and Thirtieth street and Thirty-first avenue to the city for park purposes was referred to the con littee on designation of grounds.

The Omaha Tribe of the Improved Order

of Red Men was granted the use of the first floor of the payllion at Hanscom park on the evening of July 7 for a public installa-

GIVE MURPHY TIME TO BE HEARD. Postpone Action on South Sixteenth Street Paving.

At the committee meeting yesterday after-Tickets, \$22.50; herths (wide enough and big enough for two), \$6.50.

Full information given and reservations made on application to W. B. Waddelt, chairman committee on transportation, 1505 Farnam St., or to J. B. Reynolds, city passenger agent, Burlington Route, 1502 Farnam St. noon the city council decided to postpone

BURGLARS ENTER A DEPOT

Station at Palmyra Broken Into and a Jewelry Trunk Rifled.

PROPERTY BELONGED TO AN OMAHA FIRM

Indications that the Thieves Had Been Following the Trunk, for Other Parcels Were Not Molested.

By one of the biggest robberies ever com mitted along the Burlington railroad in this state the Shook-Sellner Jewelry company o this city has lost a quantity of gold watch chains, rings, scarf pins, bracelets, clasp and silver trinkets aggregating over \$1,000 in value. The jewelry was stolen from the trunk of George B. Dubees of Ashland, a trusted salesman of the Omaha company fo travel upon the fire alarm wires then and, the past three years, at Palmyra, this state either very late on Sunday night or during the early hours of yesterday morning. The best detectives in the western country have been set to work on the case, and aided by the Burlington Railroad company's sleuths i s expected that they will recover the los

It is evident that the robbery had been most carefully planned and that the sales-man and his trunk containing jewelry had been closely watched as far as Palmyra, Mr. Dubees reached the little town in Otoc county late on Sunday evening. As he could not secure a conveyance to take his trunk to the hotel, he allowed it to remain in check at the depot, thinking it would be safe until morning. Yesterday morning he went down to get his trunk the first thing went down to get his trunk the first after breakfast. He presented the check for it, but was nearly crushed with amazement when told that the trunk had been looted luring the night and most of its contents

An investigation showed that the robbers had forced the door to the baggage room and had proceeded directly to the trunk they wanted. The trunk was a small one and contained but one tray. In this were carried gold chains and valuable rings, Scarcely The police alarm boxes on the circuit were also badly damaged by the heavy current, when the policemen tried to turn in their reports they found that they could not tray were two telescopes, similar to those carried by all traveling jewelers. Each of these telescopes contained about a dozen they found that they could not tray were two telescopes contained about a dozen these telescopes contained about a dozen the carried by all traveling jewelers. these telescopes contained about a doze trays filled with goods of lesser value. Both elescopes had been inspected very thor ughly, and only such goods as were pure gold or sterling silver were taken. What jewelry was not taken was scattered all about the baggage room,

ROBBERS KNEW THE TRUNK. That the robbers had been watching the trunk and had designs on that alone is ap parent from the fact that not another trunk or express package in the depot was mo-ested. None of the tickets in the station agent's office were taken, and the cash drawer was never touched. Had the rob-bers taken aff the jewelry contained in the trunk, the less, according to C. L. Shook, president of the Jewelry company, would have been about \$2,500. It is apparent that the robbers could not take all, however and therefore selected only what they be-lieved to be of the most value. Mr. Shook estimates the loss at from \$700

to \$1,000. The first telegram of the travel-ing salesman stated that the loss would be quite \$1,500, if not greater. In company with a representative of the Burlington's auditing department G. C. Sellner, secretary and treasurer of the Shook-Sellner Jewelry company, left yesterday afternoon for Palmyra. They will go carefully over the jewelry that was not taken, and from the salesman's list figure out the loss. It may not be over \$700 and it was reach \$100. not be over \$700 and it may reach \$2,000. The loss, as Mr. Shook explained, depends entirely upon the quality of the goods taken. The president of the jewelry company i very confident that the railroad company wil have to make good the entire loss. He maintains that the salesman was compelled to ight, and that the check for the trunk was guarantee that it would be well taken care Some of the Burlington officials are in lined to believe that the railroad company is ot entirely to blame in the matter, ing the opinion that the company should have been notified if such a valuable trunk were to be left in the depot over night. Palmyra is a small town, practically without polic protection and is remote from any larg cities. The Burlington's station there is not pen all night, not even an operator being on luty there at night time. All the jewelry that was stolen is narked with the firm's mark and can be

readily identified. People suffering from rheumatism have weak, watery blood and a worn-out, debili-tated system. Pill Anaemic Pink enriches the blood, restores shattered nerves, and cures chronic rheumatism. Made only by the Mercer Chemical Co., Omaha,

DISMISSES CASE AGAINST HAARUP Mrs. Dodge of "Veno" Fame Fails to

Prosecute. The case of embezzlement filed by Mrs Reno Dodge against Dr. Jens S. Haarun wis diamissed in police court yesterday because the complaining witness failed to appear. This case is said to have been started by Mrs. Dodge in order to give her time to get out of the city with some of Dr. Haarup's The case of obtaining money under false ortenses against Haarup, which was also called yesterday, was continued two days in order to give time to the complainant, Latousky, to get an absent witness.

Young girls and women often experience irregular or suppressed periods. They lack Pill Anaemic Pink, the great

ouilder, never fails to produce regularity. Swedes and the Exposition. Some of the Swedish Americans of the city net last evening at the Commercial club room

devise means for securing a proper repre to devise means for securing a proper repre-sentation of their countrymen at the Trans-mississippi Exposition. Councilman Lobeck presided as chairman, and Mr. Linden was secretary. The best way to interest all the Swedish organizations in the city in the un-dertaking was discussed, and another meet-ing was arranged for July 12 at the same place, at which there should be representatives from all of those organiza-tions, when a definite plan of work will prob-ably be decided upon. ably be decided upor

Four Scorchers Are Fined. Roy Brown, Ned Early, Frank Wales and L. Jensen, four of the five scorchers who were arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to the charge of riding faster than the ordinances of the city allow and were fined \$1 and costs, each. Roy Swigart, the other scorcher, was discharge:

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