Charles and the control of the contr

Moore and Henry Hecht are in jail, they

having been identified as leaders in the

free-for-all fight to which Zabrel lost his

life. Chief Brennan cays he has evidence

which he will produce at the proper time implicating the men. He further says that

he will furnish testimony to the effect that

Henry Hecht was seen to clutch Zabrel

about the throat. Harry S. Meeks, who was one of the invited guests to the birthday

party, has been placed in custody and will be held as a witness. Coroner Burket

Assistant County Attorney Jeffries came down yesterday and went over the ground

with Chief Brennan, interviewing every one who could be induced to talk about the affair. It is understood that α state com-

impossible to ascertain the cause of the trouble. The police have talked with all of

the persons known to be present who speak English, but have not been able as yet

to learn the causes which led up to the

be able to state how the fracas commenced. All they appear to know is that it started

and that they jumped in to separate these in the mixup. Each one alleges that he

struck no blows and does not know who

did. The truth about the matter will prob-ably not come out until the coroner's in-quest is held, and it is doubtful if all the details can be ascertained then on account

of the inability of many of the witnesses to

A careful investigation of the corpse was

made, but no marks of violence were found except on the neck. There is a slight brulse

over the left eye and one on the right el-

connection with the death of Zabrel. On

marks of straugling.

The police called to mind a colucidence

the night of July 3, 1896, a Bohemian named Robert Vocacek was killed at Twentieth and

Q streets by a live electric wire. The two deaths occurred at about the same time of

May Veto Gas Ordinance.

porators were acting in good faith. He hatearned, he said, that it was the intention

a sell the franchise, and that the projectors and obtained the franchise for speculation and nothing more. Again he thought that

wenty-five years was too long a time for a ranchise to run. In fact he did not think

hat a franchise chould be granted for mor han fifteen years. Other objections at

will be read at the meeting to be held of

Conching More Improvements.

The Schlitz Brewing company is negotiation

r the Hannon corner at Twenty seventh an

attreets, and will erect a storage Louse of

he property provided the city council will

allow a sidetrack to be run along the alley to the line of the lot. The committee on viaducts, streets and alleys has been in esti-

rating the matter and will most likely repor-

coal yards, just north of the L street viadue

and the intention is now to allow the tracks to be extended south along an alley to the

viaduet. It is not thought that one track more or less, will make much difference, and

the committee appears to favor any new enterprise which will tend toward the im-

No More Street Car Passes

Officials of the Omaha Street Railway con

sen: to the city officials holding passes calling

ity officials, policemen and firemen will ne

be transported free. Instructions will be essent to conductors to take up all passes

members of the city council, with the excep-tion of Messrs. Barrett and Kellly, are rid

ing on free transportation, as are also several other city officials. The new orders will

Bievelists Petition the Council.

A petition is being circulated among th

leyele riders of this city, requesting the

nayor and city council to enforce the ordi

nance passed some time ago prohibiting the throwing of glass, etc., upon the streets. According to the records only one offender has been arrested for violating the ordinance

though it has been in force for about a year

Broken glass litters the main business

treets and there seems to be no disposition in the part of the city officials to prosecute

offenders. The petition is in charge of William VanArman, physical director of the Young Men's Christian association, and can

Asks an Alley Vacated.

Mrs. Festner of Omaha desires to erect

residence in the raiddle of a block of land

she has purchased at Thirteenth and I

streets, and has asked the city council to

streets, and has asked the city country to vacate the alley which runs through the block. The alley in question has never been graded and it is not thought that its vacation will make any material difference

as it will never be needed as a thorough fare. A committee of the city council ha Leen investigating and will, it is understood

eport favorably upon the patition. If this done Mrs. Festner will fence the whole

dock and erect a residence in the center.

Want a Cemetery Condemned.

It is reported that an attempt is to b

nade to condemn St. Mary's cemetery, or

O street, just west of Thirty-third street

Some of the property owners in that vicinity

would like to see the cemetery abundance and the ground cut up into city lats. Since work on the Armour plant has commenced

O street property has taken an upward jump and the value of lots has doubled. The promoters of this scheme will without doubt

meet with con iderable opposition, as man persons having relatives buried there objec-

The Board of Education will meet this

vening to organize for the year. A new

places of Knight Michel and Olson. The new heard will commence business Tuesday night, when fifteen teachers are to be elected

For secretary A. L. Talbot appears to be a favorite, and it is asserted that Colonel Lott is slated for the chairmanship.

Magie Chy Gossip.

The city council meets Tuesday night. Hoy Davis teaves today for his future home at Gibbon, Neb.

Rev. C. N. Dawson will become Theoday evening at the First Methodist church on the trple, "How to Halse Cain."

to having the cemetery condemned.

found at the a sociation rooms.

held by city officials and collect fares.

to into effect next Monday morning.

provement of the city.

Sidetracks are sirendy laid to th.

be made and the chances are that the

Tuesday night.

speak English.

The prisoners were all under the influence

The police yesterday investigated the murder of Albert Zabrel and as a result Peter

Contract for Erecting Administration Arch Will Be Let Tomorrow.

OTHER STRUCTURES TO FOLLOW QUICKLY

Staff-Covered Buildings Put Together Rapidly and a Transformation Seene Will Soon Occur on the Grounds.

the work of erecting the buildings for the Transmississippi and International Exposition will soon be in full blast and the residents of Omaha will be treated to an exhibition of rapid construction which will knock all preconceived notions into a cocked bat. The rapidity with which these staff covered exposition buildings can be erected is marvelous to those who have not had an opportunity of sceing the work done.

The contract for the first of these buildings, the Administration arch, will be let Tuesday of this week. Bide for the con struction of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building will be opened July 15, and the plans for the Mines and Mining building are being pushed as rapidly as possible. These will be completed within the next week or ten days and another building are large and heavily shaded by maple trees. Its own spirit and ideals as does the indiwill be at once taken up. In this way it is hoped to have all the main buildings well under way before fall and the construction of the smaller buildings will then be purbed in the same vigorous manner.

The program was opened in the afternoon

The office of the architects-in-chief presents a very busy scene during these warm days. A large force of draughtsmen is busily engaged in working out the details following a scheme in the erection of the framework of the several buildings. The drawings are duplicated by the hectograph process, the ordinary method of making blue prints being entirely too slow owing to the large number of copies of each drawing required. STAFF HANDLED LIKE BOARDS.

There is a general impression that the construction of steff buildings can only be carried on during warm weather and that the first frost will bring the work to a complete standstill. Architect-in-Chief Kimball says this is a mirtaken notion. He says these buildings can be erected in any kind of weather without any more drawbacks than would obtain in the erection of a building covered with boards. Mr. Kimball coys staff is a mixture of plaster of paris, some kind of bemp fibre, and usually, a small quantity of cement. This substance is mobiled in large stabe and after It is dried is handled in the same way as it is dried is handled in the same way as a heard of the same size, being fastened in place with nails. The easting of these slabs is the operation which requires warmth to successfully complete, but after the work is once completely dried the weather has little effect upon it during the first year, although it is not permanent for a leaver, these

When the erection of the main buildings commences the contractors will establish their "staff plants" on the exposition grounds for the manufacture of these slabs. It has been decided that the buildings shall be given the tint of old marble and the staff turned out of these factories will be colored to produce this effect. These state an immense scale and miny of them will be works of art in themselves. In-tricate carving and classic sculpture will be imitated to a nicety and the artistic effect produced by the finished buildings will be such as could only be found otherwise in the most beautiful buildings of the old masters. Statuary of heroic size will surmount some of the main buildings and these will all be ne in staff. The imposing columns of the long colonnades and of the beautiful portions facing the main court will be constructed of the same lowly material. The handsome bas relief sculpture adorning the pediments of the main buildings will be moulded of staff and the lions couchant and rampant survey-ing the main court from their lolly pedestals will be poured out of a huge pot and not won from the bowels of mother earth by the

PARK BOARD READY TO WORK. The conditions precedent to a participation by the Board of Park Commissioners in the work of improving the exposition grounds have at last been complied with and within a few days the necessary papers will have passed giving the city the title to the eleven acres of land which will be known hereafter as Kountze park. When this is done the park board will at once begin active work. co-operating with the exposition manage-ment. The board will expend about \$30,000 this year in beautifying the grounds and will expend an additional amount next year. This eleven acres forms the center Kountze tract of forty acres. Half of the eleven acres was donated to the city by Mr. Kountze and the other half was purchased by the exposition association and presented to the city for park purposes.

Dudley Smith of this city has been ap-pointed by the exposition management as mmissioner general to Great Britain and will start for Washington Wednesday of this week, accompanied by Mrs. Smith. In Washington Mr. Smith will be supplied by the Department of State with credentials to the British government, and his principal endeavor will be to induce that government to appoint a commissioner to the Transmis sissippi Exposition and make a government exhibit. If this is done it is expected that a very salutary effect will be produced upon English manufacturers and a much larger number of exhibitors thereby secured from that country. Mr. Smith will be absent un-til some time in September.

The laying of railway tracks into the exposition grounds will be commenced this week and by the time the contractor for the Administration building is ready for his ma-terial the tracks will be ready for use in setting his cars just where he wants them. These tracks will run along the north and south sides of the main court at the rear of the main buildings, and will be used for hauling in material to be used in the construction of the buildings and, later, for hauling exhibits directly to the buildings in which they are to be installed.

TRACK LAYING THIS WEEK. These particular tracks are to be faid by he Missouri Pacific and will connect with the Belt Line tracks near the junction with Sherman avenue. They will cross Six-teenth street at right angles with the sircet and will pass along the bluff tract. Other tracks will probably be laid on the ground by the Northwestern company, whose tracks are about as near to the exposition grounds as those of the Missouri Pacific. The Missouri Pacific will make a switching charge of \$4 per car for all cars placed on the exposition grounds.

exposition grounds.

The artesian well contractor has been having considerable difficulty during the past week or ten days in recovering his drill and grappling tools which were lost at the bettom of the well, a distance of over 700 feet below the surface. The drill was lost first and shortly afterward the grappling tools were likewise lost while attempting to get hold of the drill. The accident was caused by too much basic. The sumply of pipe with which the well is lined as factor to the hole is pushed toward the center of the earth, became exhausted. Not wishin to lose time by waiting until another any ply of pipe was received, the contractor cor tinued drilling without lining the hole. As a result the drill became fastened at the bottom of the hole and the rope used to operate it was broken. A grappling tool was sent down the hole to recover the drill, but the earth tumbled into the hole and this time more pipe was received and work was resumed in the regular manner, push-ing the lining down to where the tools were fast. It was reported yesterday that the tools had been recovered and that work had been resumed. It is expected that a beavy flow of water may be struck at any time. If the well proves a success others will be at once put down for supplying the

\$16.75 TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN

via Burlington Route, account annual meet ing of the National Educational association

lagoon with water during the exposition.

BUILDING WILL BEGIN SOON THEY MAY ABANDON THEIR TRIP. Thurston Rifles Discouraged Over the

Small Subscriptions. Members of the Thurston Rifles think the drill to be held at San Antonio, Tex., the latter part of this month are anything but encouraging. They say that unless the citizens of Omaha come to the front at once and lend a helping hand in the way of finance the Thurstons will be under the necessity of

the Thurstons will be under the necessity of abandoning their trip, and will thus lose the great Galveston championship cup without having the opportunity to defend their title as champions of the United States. At a meeting of the committee on the man-agement of the trip held yesterday morning it was found that only about \$400 had been the armory yesterday afternoon and a committee was appointed to collect the subscription lists that have been circulated about the city for the past month. The committee will report Wednesday evening with the lists. "Christ in this text di will be represented at San Antonio.

OMARA TURNERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

Pleasant Outlog at the Anheuser-Busch Park. week or ten days and another building are large and heavily shaded by maple trees.

> distance and vaulting. A children's race and one for women, excited considerable amusement. During the day the Seventh Ward Military band rendered a concert and the evening was passed in dancing.

> The visiting wheelmen of the League of American Wheelmen, while returning from their run to Florence, passed a couple of iours with the picnickers.
> The committee having charge of the affair consisted of William Schulze, Fred Kuhn, George Bauer, Gus Steppe, John Voss, D. Jensen, C. Courad, Paul Wuerl, Phil Mil-

ler, John Krage and Harry Mines.

Ere the Farewell is Spoken On the deck of the steamer, or on board the train that is to bear you away from those dear to you, you will, if you are wise, have safely stowed away in your luggage a suff dent supply of that sateguard against ill-less Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Comnercial travelers, tourists and pioneer emigrants concur in testifying to the fortifying and saving properties of the great tonic. Use for constipation, biliousness, malarial and kidney complaints and nervousnes.

TEACHERS' TRAIN TO MILWAUKEE.

Via the Northwestern Line. The teachers of the state en route to the National Education association convention at Milwaukee, accompanied by Chanceltor Ma Lean, State Superintendent Jackson, State Association President Crabtice, Superintendent Miller, Lieutenant Governor Harris and at city office, 1401 Farnam street.

Tours in the Rocky Mountains.

The "Scenic Line of the World," the Den ver & Rio Grande railroad, offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the cars between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver,

Colorado, for illustrated descriptive pamphiets.

Epworth Lenguers. en route to the Third International confercace to be held at Toronto, July 15-18, should burchase tickets via the Burlington Route, which has been designated the official line Special sleeping and chair cars will be at a hed to the Burl naton's "Vesti uled Flyer" leaving Omaha 5:05 p. m., Tuesday, July 13. Tickets to Toronto and return at one fare be on sale July 11, 12, 13 and 14 and (if extended at Toronto) will be good to return un-til August 12th. Berths and tickets at city

teket office, 1592 Farnam street. SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y A long list of excursion points to which d (rip tickets will be sold at greatly red rates. The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than those for this scason. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam st. F. A. NASH. courists were never more liberal than those

General Western agent. THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Only Dining Car Route. OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST. THE UNION PACIFIC. It is the only direct line to San Francisco, and makes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to

San Francisco than any other line at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam st.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Nellie Bennett of St. Louis is a the Brunswick. W. II. Scevers and wife of North Ben-

Captain Palmer has gone to Denver on few days' business. C. C. Busted and wife of Syracuse are reg stered at the Barker.

J. J. Ryan and wife of Minneapolis are W. A. Deuel left last evening for Denve on a short business trip.

F. Patch has gone to Colorado Springs or a few days' recreation. J. A. Wood left for Kansas City last night o be absent for a few days. F. J. Do'sen and J. H. R. Parsons of Kan

sas City are stopping at the Barker. Chicago arrivals registered at the Barker. I. J. Cushing and wife of Dubuque, Ia. are visiting friends in the city for a few

John Laughland of the Associated Charlies has gone to Toronto. Can., to pass the

Mayor T. T. Duffy of Dubuque, Ia., dest of his nephew, Judge W. D. McHugu

this city. Miss Ryan of Jolet, who has been Omaha for a short period, has gone to Callifornia for a month's outling.

David J. Secure of Denver, who had the contract for furnishing stone for the new assistance building here is in the city. Mrs. Eliza Green of Juliet, Ill., who has been visiting relatives in this city for a fortnight, lett for California last night.

Prof. and Mrs. Gillespie and daughter Mabel left yesterday for Hot Springs, S. D., for a few weeks rest and recreation Miss Hollenbeck Glenwood; G. L. Reed, Council Bluffs; Mrs. A. A. Lane, Water-lob, are Iowans registered at the Bruns-

Nebraskans at the hotels: H. R. Sapo Wilcox: H. A. Fritz, Grand Island: Frank Stanton, Fremont: C. C. Bartel, West Pont George and R. Beane and O. A. Wilkin

Lincoln; P. J. Parmaley, Hobbrege; J. J. Rane and wife, Mes Margaret Talbot en Antone Weldemar, Wisner, Charles Taylor, Platismouth, First Campbell, Grand Island are state arrivals at the Branswick At the Millard: P. P. Collins, St. Loui.

Ing of the National Educational association.

Special train of alceping and recitining chair
cars leaves Omaha for Milwankee at 5 p. m.,
Monday July 5. Chicago to Milwankee by
rail or water as preferred.

For tickets and sleeping car reservations.

At the Military, P. F. Chicago, S. L. Linguitary, C. Edwards, St. Joseph, C. E. M. Mechan, Chicago, R. B. Thomas, Fremont, L. J. Wright, Chicago, P. H. Brook and wife, St. Joseph; F. L. Grantam and wife, Curter, S. D.; D. M. Webster, Eldora, Ia.

MAN'S DUTY TO HIS COUNTRY

prospects of their attending the interstate Second Only in Importance to the Duty He Owes to God.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP A SUPREME OBLIGATION

Rev. S. B. McCormick Interprets Christ's Teaching to He that Loyalty to Country Was an Imperative Duty.

paid in to the treasurer at this late date, and in order to learn just the exact amount that has been subscribed it was found necessary to call a meeting of the company to take on the theme, "Our Duty to God and Counaction at once. This meeting was held at try," from the text: Matt. xxii, 21: "Renbyterian church, preached yesterday morning der therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that

"Christ in this text distinguished between and the report will determine whether or not the church and the state and recognized the Omaha and the Transmississippi Exposition fact that they belong to distinct spheres. fact that they belong to distinct spheres. Duty discharged in one relation does not excuse duty neglected in the other. Christ did not say that Caesar was as important plaint will be filed today charging Moore as God. He did say, however, that the and Hecht with murder. So far it has been obligation to be true to country is as im-The Omaha Turnvetein gave its annual perative as is the obligation to be true to picule at the new Anhenser-Busch park at God. Good citizenship is a matter of the

vidual. Contrast England and Spain and note how far separated they are in their national spirit and arms. What this con-The program was opened in the afternoon with a song festival by the Bears Rege class, and this was followed with exhibitions on the horizontal bar, high jumping, also for distance and vaulting. A children's the latter were free, patriotic, intelligent men, who fought for home and country. Rome fell at last, because she lost her memory of past greatness and cared more for luxury than for country. It was because our people remembered Bunker Hill and Yorktown, and because they were animated by a spirit of love for nation that the late rebellion was crushed, even though it cost

"Sir William Jones wrote, more than a century ago, that the state is constituted not of things material, but of men-high-ninded men. Such men always recognize All private virtue is the public fund; As that abounds the state decays or thrives Each should contribute to the general stock And who lends most is most his country's friend. his principle

"Robert Ellio Thompson states and demon strates the proposition that in the conviction of a just, orderly holy government of the cation by God lies the only safeguard of the libertles of any people. He declares that the battle for human freedom was fough by men who believed in God intensely, and who found despots, small things, because hey themselves, like Elijah, stood before he living God. He most thoroughly vindi-ates his conclusion that the Christian state s the best because it sets the highest value in man, and is most jealous of any needless estraints upon his God-given liberty.

CONDITIONS TO OUR GREATNESS. "Only such a nation, and such is ou own, will adequately provide the condition Association President Crabtree, Superintendcat Miller, Lieutenant Governor Harris and
others, will pass inrough Omaha Monday,
July 5, at 4:45 p. m., where they will be
joined by City Superintendent Pearse and
the other Omaha teachers arriving at Milwaukce 10:50 a. m., July 6, Sieepers and
free parlor chair cars will be run direct to
Milwaukee, Railroad rates, half fare. Call
at city office, 1401 Farnam sizet. he without envy and bitterness toward those who are in a better situation than them selves. Then will Macaulay's picture of

lves. Then will Macaulay's picture me be with us a reality—
Then none was for a party;
Then all were for the state;
Then the sreat man helped the poor And the poor man loved the great;
Then lands were fairly portloned
Then spoils were fairly portloned;
The Romans were like brothers
In the brave days of old.

"This nation has its mission to the world believe that it will rise to the eplendor of its opportunity, and, learning in the school f Christ, will become the teacher of nations t will come to them as the dew comes up he morning flower, with benedictions the valley, with the light of intelligence and progress; shall come as the gentle rain drans fall upon the thirety ground, with promise of flower and bud and fruit; shall come as Moses came to Israel in Egypt, with a proclamation of glorious liberty. will be only as our citizens are waked to the true glory and responsibility of citizenship and are made to see that they must both render unto Caesar what is Caecar's an unto God what is His."

OBLIGATION RESTS UPON EACH Good Citizens Will Not Shirk Public Responsibilities.

At the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church esterday morning the pastor, Rev. A. J. furkle, taking for his subject, "Responsi citity of Citizenship," said;

"Solomon declared centuries ago, 'Whe the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; when the wicked beareth rule, the cople mourn" and this truth is as applica de today in our own land as it was in th land of Palestine in the days of the was king. It is surprising how much evil wicked official can bring about.

to a nation. England has enjoyed marvelous orogress in her commerce, institutions of earning, political influence and ecclesias: ral affairs during the reign of her wise and virtuous queen, Victoria. When the fair-minded, liberty-loving Lincoln was elect**er** president his very soul revolted against op pression and wrong; he acted in harmon; with the principles of right, and emancipated

the slave. 'In our country, where the people choose he rulers, cirizenship is a grave responsibility. It means more than the authority to cast a ballot; it also involves the moral ability to east it right. Voting is the most ome to pass that it is no disgrace for a man to change his party, and the right est timate of citizenship is being recovered. The boss in politics is doomed. The boodler can-not stand before the ballots of huncat, God-

fearing men. ment along some lines of improved citizenship that many of the old perils still beset us. Bribery, boodle legis lation, municipal corruption, partisauship in local politics, disregard of Sunday laws, sec-ularization of the public schools and shirk-C. G. Foster, Ed Perry and H. Webster are ing of civic duties, are the dragons to be thicago arrivals registered at the Barker. slain. Wealth and corporations must receive no favors from the hands of legislators. There must be no discrimination between the pun-shment of the man who steals from an indicidual and an official who takes from the pub-lic funds: Prisons should never be made : paradise for a rich man and a purgatory for

CLEAN MEN MUST BE CHOSEN. "We must elect men whose lives, public and private, are clean. Men who will use their influence and power, by official utterances and declarations in public assemblies and declarations in public assemblies and the fraugh their official reports, against wrong elected and new committees will be applied of consequences. The man who buys votes, no matter how stealthily, must be made to places of Knight Michel and Olson. The members declared and Olson These properties are consequenced to the commitment of the consequence of the consequ understand that he will receive no vote of those who desire good government, no mat-

ter to what party he belongs.
"There is an obligation resting upon each
man that cannot be delegated to another. A ubstitute cannot be sent to the polls. And while there has been much neglect of civil duties, yet men are awakening to their repensibilities. The conscience of the in-olent citizen is becoming aroused and we may expect a greater faithfulness to duty.

Nothing has helped the divelopment of our country nor advanced the civilization as much as having the civilization educated in a Christian atmorphere. The new who are standing today for justice and truth and right have some up through the common country where the resulting a common country that the country of the common country that the country of th I we milling to secularize our education have living today who were trained in chools under religious influence will pass way and those without cerrect moral and lighous tendencies will come into citizen-up and to direct affairs in such a way that

hold of the wrongs and right them. Find the Loss about \$200.

errors but in order to do the right. Find the evils but in order to overcome the evil with the good. Find the indifference but it order to start all the powers of truth and

TROUBLES OF THE FIREMEN

False Alarms the Principal Source of \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2 Annyance to the Department. South Omaha News.

WORK OF PRACTICAL JOKERS IN OLD TIMES

Inder Present System of Call Roxes Alleged Wags Are Out of a Job-Other Causes for False Alarms.

"False alarms make us no end of trou-

ble," said a prominent fire official the other day. 'The percentage of calls turned in by humorously inclined persons, however, we don't is on the decrease. In days gone by it was to considered a good joke to pull a box and viewed the remains yosterday and impaneled a jury, which will meet Tuesday morning to inquire into the crime. then, from some secluded spot, watch the panting horses as they pulled the heavy apparatus to the place. It was urged that the department was paid for making runs. Then, too, there are people who believe that a fireman's life is one continuous round . of idleness and pleasure, and it was only you going to know proper that he should be made to labor. "When the Gamewell system was first find cut?" placed in operation by the city, boxes wer equipped with a heavy brass handle which it was only necessary to give a good twis in order to send the companies flying. This was a rare chance for the wag and he lost no time in improving it. The boxes were of liquor when arrested, but when sobered up yesterday afternoon did not appear to next locked and keys aistributed to residents nearby. This knocked out the practical loker, but was unhandly for persons who had real use for the department. The boxes are now equipped with a brass handle which unlocks it and the call is turned in from a book placed on the inside. The last

"Outside of the work of the wag there are numerous causes for false alarms. The burning out of chimneys is perhaps the most frequent one. A smoke conjugator becomes overcharged with soot and when a laig fire is placed in the grate or stove it grates with the scentisery. gnites with the spontaneity of gun cotton v flash, a roar, and a chimney which a few omenis previous appears harmless, shake itself, and to the eyes of the startled spec-tator proceeds to devour the neighborhood. Very few of the chimney burnings came any damage. They are usually out by the time we arrive on the scene. Sometimes wever, the shingles around one om stray sparks and give us a job for a

night, though in different parts of the city PULL POINTERS TOO FAR. "The old A. D. T. call boxes formerly kept us bustling on 'waterhauls.' On the dist of the ancient nickel boxes several Mayor Ensor is seriously considering the advisability of placing his veto on the gas ordinance passed at the session of the city ivisions were stamped. These include nescongers, express, cab, fire and police ouncil June 30. In speaking about the mat council June 30. In speaking about the matter the mayor said that while he favored gathe wanted to see gas works erected in this city instead of being piped from Omana. It was true, he said, that the incorporators had stated that they would erect works here, but the ordinance did not say so, and that was the best thing to go by. Furthermore, the mayor said that he did not think the incorporators were assigned in cond-faith. He has The fire section was next to that for a xpress wagon, and frequently in pullin own the pointer a call was turned in to th epartment. The old defect has been reme

A man with a hilarious jag will ofte magine that the whole town is on file. No ong ago a well dressed individual rushe ito a livery stable near Sherman avent and Locust street and asked the use of a ne. He said in a highly exert that a cottage nearby was abla and that the inhabitants would be burn-alive. Investigation showed that the no had been rushing a growler with some friends for an hour and that there was noth ng in the shape of a fire except some burn ng refuse, the smoke of which showed up thove the roof of a certain cottage. That man would have gone to jail, but unfor-unately he made binself scarce.

"There was a certain manufacturing plant the central portion of this city not long go which caused more profanity from fire nen who were otherwise religiously incline than anything else which they had to combut. It was located in the basement of the building and during the processes of fted which wafted through the windows o the street above. Every man who passes that place was at once impressed with the fact that the building was a smouldering nest of combustibles. He never stopped to nvestigate, but hustled for the nearest box We had a path beaten to that place. The chief at length forced the proprietors lose the front windows of the factory and o construct a flue which carried the smoke

REPLECTIONS OF THE SUN. "Crossed wires sometimes turn in an alarin and lightning striking them will do the pany have prepared a circular letter to be same. They are usually so erratic, however that the companies do not turn out. Some attention to the law passed by the legislature last winter governing the issuing of passes imes pedestrians will catch a glimpse he letter goes on to say that after July 11 setting sun glancing on the window of a big building and owear that the stro-

ture is ablaze from top to bottom. A man once turned in an alarm from Ninth and apitol avenue on the supposition that the Deering building was on fire from this lence on? "th Twenty-fourth street. When we arrived on the scene we found an exited family in the yard and a speckled her listractedly clucking to an imaginary blood f chickens in an outbuilding. It appears the fowl was imbued with maternal in stinct and had been trying to hatch out

prood of chickens from an assortment loor knobs. She bad parted with her breas eathers and the children taking compassion n her unprotected cordition had praced lamp underneath the bench upon which the nest rested. During the night the her perspired freely, and growing weary of the ropical heat permeating her domicile kicked he lamp over. The damage was slight Verily the trials and tribulations of the fireman are many."

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5:40 a. m. from union depot, arrive Minne-apolis 7:20 p. m. This train runs daily, and there is a daily train by daylight returning. Minneapolis to Omaha. The above in addi-tion to the excellent night service furnished by the Northwestern line. Ticket office, 1401 Parnam St., Paxton hotel

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Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.
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G. N. CLAYTON, Agt.

Effects of Omnha's Improvement. F. B. Rankin and wife of Shenandhati, in, are visiting here with the family of C unare visiting here with the family of Cam-cilman Karr at 251s Patrick avenue, and will remain fill after the Fourth. Mr. Italialia is engaged in the brick and tile business and reports his trade improving, owing to new enterprises in Omaha. He says the people of Saemandoah are ooking forward to great prosperts in view of the Transmis-sissippi Exposition to be held here next year.

Recover Stolen Cows.

Yesterday the police recovered a couple of cows which were stolen from Frank Schaefcows which were stolen from Frank Schnef-ter, 4763 Fertieth avenue, last Friday night, The cows were taken by Orville Brown, who is now under arrest for the job. They were located in the prature of Juni Mickerson, whose farm to west of the city. Mickerson states that he noted Brown \$21 for one of the animals and \$5 for the other.

Don't manicate your stomach with teas and bitter bar's, but regulate your liver and such

The King's Daughters of the Presbylstian bitter har a but regulate your liver and sick church will meet Tuesder afternion at the headach by using those famous little pills house of Mrs. J. Absencely, Twent eth and known as be Witt's Little Early Risers.

streets, and elect officers for the ensuing the bible and its teachings in its proper place of we train good cliptes.

"Men are atomed as pever before to take hold of the wrongs and right them. Find the local about \$200.

Yesterday morning a barn belonging to August Diskman 610 North Twenti-th street. Was totally destroyed by fire. Children 200 miles apart. There is good to return until July 6. The I sual Low Fourth of July Rates

Business

Loud Colors

Is a peculiar business. Several people have been known to get rich just from selling shirts. The way we sell them it would take about on vears for us to get even half way rich, for we don't sell shirts like anybody else on earth. We sell a good shirt for 35 cents. We sell a better one for 45 cents. There's more than a dime's worth of difference in regard to style if you care for that, but we only charge for the difference in c oth. The soft bosom shirts we sell at 45c, 65c. 75c, 85c and a dollar are the same as some stores sell for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have as many different kinds of shirts as any store in America, and if we don't get as much money for them as other people it is because we haven't got the nerve that some people have. The man

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Spreads Abroad. f a like nature are spoken of. save he intends returning to Omaha in the hear future to take advantage of the wave of prosperity which seems to be gathering

Exposition. It is understood among several of the Gernan-American citizens of Omaha that the German government has set aside the sun of 1,000,000 marks, or \$250,000, to enable the merchants and manufacturers of that coun try to make an exhibit at the Transmissis sippl Exposition. The information is said to come from the German consul at Chicago, and the facts in regard to it have been pubished in some of the eastern German papers The plan is said to be for the govern secure the space in the exposition and sub-let it to the exhibitors. Fuller particulars in regard to the matter will probably be known here within a few days.

The California delegation of Piks, er route from their homes on the Paritie coast to the meeting of the grand ledge at Minne-apolis, was met at the train last evening by a number of the local ledge and enter-tained during their short stay. The men oft over the Northwestern.

acteristics of De Witt's Little Early Risers the famous little pills for constipation, bil ousness and all stomach and liver troubles

Fireworks in a House. A fire caused by some blue lights in the rands of children broke out in the residence of R. C. Patterson, 2513 Farnam street, yes

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Showers and Northwesterly Winds Are Promised to Achraska. WASHINGTON, July t.-The forecast for

Occasional showers; northwesterly winds. For Missouri Showers Monday afternoon oder in southeast portion, southerly winds

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The Bee is in receipt of a letter from E.

. Spotts, a resident of Omaha, who is so ourning temporarily in Des Moines. II rives the most enthusiastic report of th gives the most calmissastic reports of the reputation Omnha is scenaring in the vicinity of Des Moines for increasing prospectly Mr. Spotts says his business brings him I almost daily contact with the representatives of the large castern jobbers and in porters, and these men report a most grat fying increase in the size of the order placed with them by the retailers of thi city. As an instance, he quotes the representatives of one of the larest importing houses in New York, who informed Mr Spotts that a few days ago he took the largest order from an Omaha house that he had taken in ten years, and other reports of a like nature are spaken of Mr. Spotts

GERMAN GOVERNMENT INTERESTED. Desires Space for an Exhibit at the

Vim, vigor and victory—these are the char-

terday. The fireworks were set off on the second floor of the dwelling and destroys, about \$25 worth of carpets and furniture.

For Nebraska, Lowa and South Inkata-

ecoming westerly.
For Kansas-Showers, cooler in southern sortion; southerly winds, becoming north-Westerly.

For Wyoming-Fair; slowly rising temperature; westerly winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
OMAHA July 4 - Omaha record of rainfall
and temperature compared with corresponding day of the past three years: Maximum temperature 1807 1806 1805 1806 Minimum temperature 171 50 58 68 61 Sycrage temperature 170 50 58 61 Audiful 1 18 68 Broard of temperature and precipitation of temperature and precipitation of temperature and since March 1,

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Dismarck, party cloudy L. A. WELSH, Local Polecast Official.

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