Frank Burwell.

Frank Burwell. Burwell, his wife, and fam-

ily of two children, have lived with Boise

for several months past. The men have

followed the occupation of fishermen and have occupied a little chack located near

Eighth street and Grand avenue, a short distance north of the Cortland beach bridge.

Mrs. Burwell has acted as housekeeper for

For some time Burwell has suspected that

them in the down town market.

bibed some more liquor and was in fit con-

dition for fighting. The old grudge against

Boise came uppermost in his mind, and he proceeded to upbraid his wife for her in-

her by the shoulder, forced her into a corper

Bolse, who was a witness to a portion of the trouble, at this moment took the part

responsible for what he did.

at 2 o'clock.

Cause of His Death Not Definitely

Known.

and it has been suggested that possibly i

make sure an inquest will be held by Cor-

oner Burkey over the remains this afternoon

The body was discovered by a roomer

the block shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday. The police upon going to the room found it

in its usual order, and nothing so far as the

quantity had been drunk. Upon the floor

sat a washbasin and around about it the floor was discolored with blood.

dently attempted to bathe the leg, and while

doing so had accidentally caused it to bleed. It is supposed that his death was due to

It has been learned that Roberts has a rother and a daughter living at Sibley, Ia.

Return

On August 21, 22 and 23 the Chicago

The line of sleepers between Omaha and

Spirit Lake will be discontinued, north bound leaving Omaha 6:15 p. m., Monday, August 23; south bound car leaving Spirit

The Seventh Ward band gave one of its

lay afternoon, and this fact was sufficient

to attract a large crowd to that pleasant

twelve numbers, all of them well especies and among them being many popular air which always delight a Sunday crowd, tharrangement of the selections reflecting much credit upon the discriminating power of Prof. George H. Green, the director of the musical organization.

Denver Runnways Gathered In-

Fred Stoney and Eddle Congdon, Denver

go and decided to view the world according

ago and decided to view the world according to their own ideas. The parents found they had selected Omaha as their destination and wrote the police. The boys were arrested last night near the corner of Nineteenth and Spruce streets.

Ambitious to Be Clowns.

small Council Bluffs boys, ran away from

home yesterday and came to this city. It

was their intention to join the circus and become clowns. Their parents, however, thought differently and notified the local po-

ice to arrest them. They will be return

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. P. Mann of O'Neill is at the Millard

A. J. Cunningham of Wyoming is at the

J. F. Fine is registered at the Millard

Edward Shipp and wife of New York are

William Connor and wife of North Platte

F. R. McConnell has returned from a

S. G. Russell and E. L. Booth of St. Paul

William DeMott and wife of London England, are stopping at the Barker.

are Lincolnites stopping at the Barker.

J. O. Donnell and R. E. Morse and wife

William Vogt, treasurer and bookkeep

the Ringling Brothers, is at the Barker

A. L. Gere, Julius Strauss and H. F.

Madigan are Chicago arrivals at the Mil-

A. Peri and wife and L. F. Sunlin and

Charles Fisher and wife and Daniel Leon

wife are Chicago arrivals registered at the

and wife are New York arrivals stopping

Over fifty leading performers with

Ringling Brothers' circus spent Sunday at

W. S. Summers, wife and son, and Mrs

J. F. Lansing and son of Lincoln were in

John Rooney, Cecil Lowando, Budd Horn

Robert Oberfelder of Sidney is in the city

Anna Hoesir and Della Wentz of Au-ora, Neb., are visiting Darlene and Helen

Buckingham at 2141 South Thirty-third

After an absence of ten years at sea C D. Smiley is visiting with his father, F. L. Smiley of 1826 North Seventeenth street

Nebraskans at the hotels: William Daile:

Peru; Jay Servies, York; Bartlett Richards, Chadron; W. A. Rumer, Alliance; Oliver Rodgers, Lincoln; Louis Holdberg, Lincoln; J. F. Winters, Red Cloud; R. W. Barnett,

Cozad; Frank H. Scott, Emerson.

and Miss Nellie Ryland are Chicago ar-

on his way to South Bend to attend a more

ing of the Nebraska Fish commission

William Irwin and wife of Boston

Millard.

lard.

Barker.

the Barker.

the city yesterday.

rivals at the Barker.

Barker guests.

rom St. Joseph.

topping at the Barker.

are visitors in the city.

ousiness trip to the east

ere registered at the Millard.

W. Chaffee of Plattsmouth is at the

Earl Bowers and Rae Wise, a couple

esort. The band rendered a program of welve numbers, all of them well selected,

popular concerts at Riverview park gester

F. A. NASH,

and Coroner Burket has telegraphed them.

City office, 1504 Farnam street.

Lake Tuesday, August 24th.

he musical organization.

gun was discharged and Boise received

he two men.

WORKING WITH THE STAFF

Coating for the Exposition Buildings is Now Being Prepared.

GUMBO AN EXCELLENT MODELING CLAY

First Work of Putting Staff in Posttion Will He Begun This Week on the Administration Rullding.

which are to grace the buildings on the main court of the Transmississippi and in- of water for the lakes in the municipal ternational Exposition is now well under way and the operation of casting the staff from these models will be commenced this week. Up to this time two firms have been awarded contracts for the staff work of these main buildings, viz: The Artistic Stucco and Modeling company, and Smith & Eastman, both being Chicago firms. The former firm | be has already started the active work of making the models, and the other contractors have almost completed the crection of their build-

The active head of the Artistic Stucco and Modeling company is Leo Bonet, one of the best known workers in stucco in this country. Mr. Bonet did a large amount of the staff work on the World's fair buildings, among the buildings which he decorated being the Woman's brilding. Mines, Electricity and Horticultu al buildings, and the French sec-tion in the Manufactures building, one of the most elaborate and beautiful spots on the

Mr. Bonet has secured the contract for the Administration building, and the work will all be done under his immediate supervision He bee erected a workship on the north side of the brick building on the bluff tract, Sherman avenue and Manderson street, at has several men at work making models from the drawings furnished by the architects.

The ornamental portions of the staff work must be cast and "set" before peing placed in position on the building of which they are to form a part. The flat surfaces may either be laid on after the manner of ordinary placter, or moided in large slabs and nailed on like so much lumber. Mr. Bonet states that the former method is far preferable for several reasons, and is the method he will adopt in the case of the Administration building. He rays that the plan of mold-ing the flat surfaces and fastening them in place after they are dried is only necessary when it is desired to proceed with the con-struction regardless of the outside tempera-

FIRST WORK THIS WEEK. Mr. Bonet says he will commence work directly on the Administration building the latter part of this week. The first point at-tacked will be the interior arch beneath which visitors to the exposition will pass to reach the old fair grounds tract. The upper portion of this arch will be elabodecorated and the stucco for this dec oration will be made right on the spot and put in place before it is dry. For this purpose a temporary work shop will be estab-lished in the building and this will give vis-itors an opportunity of seeing just row it lo The exterior staff work on this build ing will not be commenced until the car-penters are through with the creet'on of the frame work, as a blow from a piece of tim-ber would destroy the work of several days. The interior work will require the time of several workmen for two or three weeks, and this work may be done while the carpenters are completing their part of the work.

The making of models for the many columns and other forms of decoration which

columns and other forms of decoration which will be required on this building has been going on for the past week in the workshop on the bluff tract. The greater part of this work has been done by G. Prano, an expert modeller and eculptor who has been with Mr. Bonet for the past ten years. He is the foreman of the work and has full charge during the absence of his chief.

A large number of columns and brackets of the game size are required to complete

of the same size are required to complete the building and for these plaster models are made in order to secure a mold in which In making these models "hard wall plaster, euch as is used for the final coating in buildings, is used and the plastic material is ekilifully manipulated by the workmen while it is "setting" until a finished model of pure white is produced which assumes hardness of stone when it is entirely

MAKING MODELS OF CLAY. In the case of the capitals and brackets which are formed of conventionalized orna-ments, such as leaves, etc., the model is made of clay. In the case, for instance, of a large bracket which is to form a part of the ornamentation near the top of the Administration building, the model was made yesterday by Mr. Bonet. A heavy longer and wider than the bracket would be when finished, was placed in slanting position and a large lump of clay was placed on it. With the hands it was formed rudely into the general chape of the bracket and then with modeling tools it was finished in detail. Owing to the dis tance of the bracket from the ground wher in place it was molded along strong lines with bold strokes of the modeling tools When completed the clay model was placed to one side to dry. When dried it will be covered with a coating of shellac varnish and a mold will be made from it in which will be cast the staff brackets which are

be placed on the building. An ornamental capital for a Corinthian was made in the same way. It may interest molders in metal to know that in this stucce work it is not necessary to avoid "under cuts" as in metal, but the desired effect obtained, regardless of forms which would impossible to cast in metal on account of undercuts which would necessitate so many sections in the mold as to be imprac-ticable. This is explained by the character of the material from hich the molds for casting staff are made. These molds are made of gelatine mixed with glue, giving a pliable mold of sufficient firmness to give form to the stucco, but with enough elastic ity to allow it to be drawn away from the hardened stucco without injuring the cast

The establishment of this stucco working in Omaha has resulted in developing aska's fertile resources in a most expected direction, and adds another to the already long list of supplies of various kinds which are to be found within the borders of the state. The modeling of the intri-cate artistic forms required for the finer decoration requires the use of modeling clay in very large quantities, and the question of supplying this material promised to be a serious one. If brought from the eas the material would cost several dollars per barrel and would form a most important issue in determining the cost of the work. Before ordering any clay from the eastern supply houses, Mr. Bonet determined to do a little investigating. Securing a team and a local resident who was familiar with the country along the river banks. Mr. Honet started up the river from Ames avenue, looking for a clay which should be free from grit and fine enough, when dry, to form a smooth surface. The mud in the river bottom was tried, and several samples of clay taken from the banks along the river were examined, but none of these proved satisfactory. The trip extended for some distance up the river, but with no satisfactory result. Then a trip down the river was tried and the bend of the stream beyond East Omaha was followed.

GUMBO USED FOR MODELS. Near the East Omaha bridge the driver detour to avoid a large bed of When asked the reason of this divergence from the river bank, the driver informed Mr. Bonet that it was to avoid getting into the gumbo, which would stick the vehicle and the horses' feet. "Let me see that 'gumbo,' " exclaimed Mr.

Sonet quickly.

The driver stopped his team with an expression of disgust for the "infernal stuff, and Mr. Bonet leaped from the vehicle. Picking up a lump of the clay which was moist, he worked it with his fingers, smelled of it, broke it up and tested it in numerous

other ways.
"This is just the thing! Excellent!" ex-claimed Mr. Bonet with delight. "We need look no further: this will make the very best modeling clay." They returned to the city and Mr. Bonet

at once ordered a wagon load of the despised gumbo to be put in his shop. Here he usperucted a laborer how to mix the clay and . For reservations and full information call the result was a material which he says is at City Ticket Office. 1302 Farnam St.

equal to the best modeling clay to be had The clay is hauled to the shop for the price of the hauling, and here it is wet with water from the Missouri river, then a stout man with a club pounds it and kneads it, after which it is laid in the sun to dry, and then it is put through another course of kneading until it has the consistency of putty and is perfectly smooth to the touch and free from grit.

ARTESIAN WELL GOOD INVESTMENT. Solves the Water Problem for the Parks.

President Tukey of the Board of Park Commissioners says that the people who re gard the artesian well on the exposition grounds as a waste of money do not know The work of modeling the artistic creations what they are talking about. He says: "The artesian wells have solved the questlor parks which could not have been settled in any other way. The well at the exposin grounds will furnish an ample supply the permanent lake and this is worth if the flow is not adequate for exposition purposes. The flow would continue for as many years in the future as anyone would care to look, and the cost of the well would saved a hundred times over. The first cost of the well represents practically the entire expense of the water supply for the lake, when if the water was purchased from the water company the cost would be enormous. Even the small amount of water that is required to keep the ice in Hanscom park in condition for skating costs the board upwards of \$500 every winter, and if the board had to buy all the water for a lake in each park it would cost thousands of dollars every year."

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Ticket office 1502 Farnam.

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BUILDING VESTIBULES ON CARS Street Railway Company Complying

with New Law. The Omaha Street Rallway company is hard at work equipping its closed cars with front vestibules. A law requiring the company to so equip its cars was enacted by the last session of the legislature, and for the employed in fitting up the cars as ordered The new law has resulted in a great increase of work at the car shops of the com pany at Twentieth and Harney streets. Or car is now completely equipped with th front vestibule, and three more cars or which similar work is being done are nearly finished. A great effort will be made

have ninety cars equipped with the vestibules before the first snow falls. The cars that are being equipped with the vestibules at present are the long closed cars used on the Hanscom park line. The vestibules are placed only on the front end of the car. They are built of sheet iron and wood. The solid portion of the protect ing front is three feet two inches in height Then there are three broad windows if front, and one window of the same size or the left-handed side of the motormen. Th right-handed side of the vestibule will I left open. The vestibule is the full widt? of the car and it projects three feet elever

that has been already equipped it seems as though the motormen and the smokers who delight to ride on the front platforms will be amply protected from the chilling blasts of the coming winter.

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Kaights of the Forest Picale.

The Knights of the Forest council No. 1 of Omaha, council No. 2 of South Omaha and No. 3 of Florence, turned out in force yesterday and passed a happy afternoon at Riverview bark. A quist nook hist south of the rustic bridge was selected and here, within hearing of the Seventh Ward band, the members of the organization disported themselves at leisure in the shade. There were about 280 present. Refreshments were served, and a few simple games served to withe away the time. Those having charge of the affair were: Dr. W. H. Hanchett, George Ostrom, and J. B. Woodhall of Omaha, Seve Welch, Clyde Storms and C. C. Gooden of South Omaha, and D. C. Haas, E. H. Walker and James Kindred of Florence. The picnic broke up about 6 o'clock. Knights of the Forest Piente.

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ITS METHODS ARE PECULIAR

Well Known Patent Firm at Washington Seems to Be Under a Cloud.

INVESTIGATION BY THE GOVERNMENT

Wedderburn & Co.'s Style of Business Shown Up and Presents Phases Which Appear to Be Questionable.

Omaha inventors who have been doing usiness with Wedderburn & Co. of Washington, D. C., and who have been placed on the Wedderburn "roll of honor" on account of having produced meritorious inventions have discovered that after having paid ch more than the amount expended even | in their money they have been taken in in fine shape. Regarding this it is reported from Washington that what is said to be a gigantic fraud is being investigated by the Postoffice department and the commissioner of patents.

> For a long time in nearly every paper an advertisement might have been noticed to the effect that Wedderburn & Co. of Washington, D. C., "Wanted-An Idea," and further inviting inventors to send for their \$1,800 prize offer. The general tone of the advertisement was to direct the attention of the public to the large fortunes be realized from patented inventions. At the same time a paper, so-called, was ssued from Washington titled "The Na-ional Recorder," in which in glowing terms were set forth the fabulous fortunes that ould be realized by any inventor who could invent a simple thing, such as an envelope, a stovepipe, a domestic boiler, non-refillable bottle, or any one of a number of simple devices which were set forth in the Re-

To all appearances the Recorder was publication independent of Wedderburn & Co., but the investigation has disclosed the fact that the two, the attorney and the pub-lisher, mutually recommended each other to inventors for the furtherance of the business aims of each, apparently as separate firms, but in reality constituting but one man.

SILVER MEDALS FOR MERIT. As soon as an inventor wrote to Wedder burn & Co., the inventor's name was placed upon a list and thereafter he received all orts of literature of a nature to induce him o apply for a patent through Wedderburn. A stenographer in the office of the concern was employed to send silver medals to such nventors as hesitated in placing their busiiess with the concern and those doubtful inventors were later informed that their names had been placed upon the "roll of nonor containing the names of those who have meritorious inventions." In this connection it was found that in

numerous cases the silver medal was granted apparently as an inducement for the incentor to advance the fees for the filing of he application, and for advertising for sate, and in some cases the medal was sent beore a report on the question of patentawas made so that some of the invenfor which medals were issued were ot even patentable. The concern managed is affairs so skillfully, however, that it difficult to trip them without the aid of the government, and a few individuals who had publicly decried their methods were mmediately notified that they would be sued a large amount by Wedderburn & Co. for The non-patentible cases piled up in the

patent office, however, to such an extent that Commissioner of Patents Butterworth inally took the matter in hand and ordered an investigation, appointing a board of examiners to look into the business methods of this concern. From this examining board's report it is found that Wedderburn would report an invention patentible and that when there was no possible chance of securing patent. Thus, for example, this concern filed two applications for the same invention in twenty different classes of inventions, in eighteen classes of which the inventions filed were not patentable, so that of the forty in ventors who paid this concern for honora ole services but four had patentable inventions, and of course but the first in each are not granted to different inventors same device unless they are joint in ventors.

THEIR PECULIAR METHODS. The patent office examiners further found that Wedderburn had filed in three different groups three applications in each, not one of which was patentable, so that of thee nine inventors not a single one received a This means that three inventor would think of some simple device which would be reported by Wedderburn as patentable, but which in reality was not patentable, but instead of informing the first inventor that his invention was not patents ble, or the next two that a third was ahead they simply pocketed the fee and let it go

In one group this concern filed four differ nt applications but for the same invention was not patentable, so that these four received no returns for their money; two groups of five applications, each for the same invention, not considered patentable, mak ing ten swindled inventors; three groups of six applications, each of which were considered not patentible, making eighteer fleeced inventors; one group of seven appli cations, all considered not patentable; and one group of nine patent applications for the same invention, all considered not patentable. This list is taken from the efficial report of the committee. But this concern would not only file appli-

ations which they have known, and cerainly knew in a great many cases, were no reject these worthless applications they would advise the inventor to file an appeal so that Wedderburn might get still another fee for appealing and thus still further deece the poor inventor. Over forty case were found where Wedderburn had states hat the inventions submitted were patent but where an examination discloses hat each application was anticipated by previous inventions.

In a number of cases, after Wedderburn had been informed by the United States patent office that certain inventions filed by them were not patentable, they would nevertheless, advise their elients to have their worthless patents secured in foreign countries, and so still further obtain feet rom their clients, who in the majority of cases were men who could ill afford to cee these amounts. Wedderburn has sold his pension claim

business, and before long the last of this concern will be announced. This investiga-tion will be of great benefit to the inventors at large, for Commissioner Butterworth has expressed his intention of formulating such rules and regulations as will improve the patent system and protect inventors to the extent at least of insisting on correct and nonest practice on the part of those who are privileged to represent the inventors before the patent office.

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NOTICE TO SHRINERS.

Change in Arrangement. pilgrimage to the Ringling circus provision for the conveyance of our

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The caravan will be formed immediately and after bring photographed will After the show we will return to the hall where an informal reception will be held.

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August 21, 22, 23, back by September 9. DIED.

BURKAMP-Carrie, August 21, 1887, aged 24 years 9 months and 13 days, daughter of William Burkamp, sexton of Plasant Hill cemetery. Funeral Monday afternoon, Au-gust 23, at 3 o'c ock, from residence of her father, Forty-second and Redick avenue. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery

WORK OF LIQUOR AND JEALOUSY. IRCUS ARRIVES IN TOWN Cass Boise Seriously Wounded by

A shooting scrape occurred on the north Hundreds of Visitors Throng the Show bottoms yesterday merning, which nearly terminated the life of one of the participents, Grounds During the Day. Cass Boise. The shooting was done by

INTERESTING SIGHTS WITHOUT EXPENSE

Public Has Free Access to Many of the Tents and Sees a Large Part of the Great Menngerie.

Boise was paying undue attention to Mrs. Burwell, and although he has complained of Ringling Brothers' big circus lay in unthese irregular proceedings, his objections have presed unbeeded. Saturday he made an unusually large haul of fish and disposed ress uniform at Twentieth and Paul streets all day yesterday, divested of all tinsel and glitter and trappings. It was the one day drank quite heavily during the evening, and when he awoke yesterday morning he imout of the seven without the bustle and rush of a circus man's life. Even the caged animale took a day off and lolled and dozed in the big tent alone except for the company of their keepers, and were glad that they fidelity. The woman at length became alarmed at his violent manner and started to run from the shanty. The husband were not being moved and shaken about, or were not stared at by the gaping multitude It was a day of rest.

grabbed a repeating shotgum and grasping When a big show strikes a big city on Sunday there is a unanimous desertion on the part of the employes. All do as little of the woman. He sprang upon Burwell and attempted to wrest the weapon from his work as they can and everybody who can leaves the grounds early and comes back grasp. In the struggle for its possession as late as possible. Fascinating as it appears to the general public, circus life be the heavy load of shot in his right leg a short distance below the body. Other people arriving upon the scene telecomes decidedly monotonous to those who follow it day after day through the season phoned the police and a number of officers and the patrol wagon were sent to the scene Consequently a big majority of the army of 1,043 employes, which the Ringlings carry on their pay roll, were not in eight yesterof the shooting. It was found that Boise had bled quite freely from his wound and day. Only enough remained to look after

was in a very weakened condition. He was taken in the patrol wagon to the Presby-But there was plenty to see. In a sense the eights were as interesting as the gilt-tering panorama of the big show tent. The robe of glamor was taken off and a peep was given behind the scenes. The public was given a chance to see how the circus man lives when he is at rest. And the op-portunity was seized by thousands of men. terian hospital and placed on the operating table. It was found that the shot had splintered the large bone of the thigh, and that all of the leaden pellets were still imbeded in the flesh. These were extracted and at last accounts last evening the wounded man was considered out of danger. portunity was seized by thousands of men women and children, who roamed over the circus grounds from early morning until Burwell was locked up at the station on a charge of shooting with intent to kill. He offered no excuse for his act, except that he asserted he had been drinking and was not nightfall. They wandered in and our among the tents, peeped under the canvas "rubbernecked" into the dining tents, gaped in awe and wonderment at the hostlers antenders as if they had been hor.es, and ROBERTS FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED. poked into every place from which they were not barred by the rough-looking can-

The lot on which the circus is located ! John L. Roberts, aged about 59, who has The lot on which the circus is located is none too large for it and it requires some calculation to place the seventeen tents on the grounds. The work of raising them was begun when the circus arrived at 7 o'clock been employed for some time past as cook for Nick Yager, was yesterday found dead in his room in the Ainseow block. The incidents in the morning, and was continued leisurely throughout the day. surrounding his death are somewhat peculiar

There are chow tents, and dining room was due to foul play. The probable facts are that his death was accidental, although to tents, and animal tents, and carpenters tents, and tents for other purposes on the grounds. The circus is a world in itself. SEEING THE ELEPHANT.

The big show tent, which is almost feet in length, will not be raised until this morning, but the tent which sheltere the caged animals and which is big enough was put up at once. The menagerie is a mag nificent collection of animals, the pet o could ascertain was missing or misplaced. From the surroundings it would appear that all being the little white elephant which has Roberts had been drinking. There was a growler standing on the table nearby which a special attentant to see that it does not soil itself. He stands towel in hand to wape soil itself. He stands towel in hand to wape soil itself. He stands towel in hand to wape off every fleck from its pinkish skin, and off every fleck from its pinkish skin, and was driving became frightened on Q structured was driving became frightened was driving became frightened on Q structured was driving became frightened was driving b soil itself. He stands towel in hand to wipe day night. The team which Mr. Perso had been partially emptied, and a small bottle of whisky from which a considerable

Upon examination of Roberts it was found that he had suffered from a large ulcer upon The visitors to the grounds were given the one of his legs, and that it was from this that the blood had issued. He had evi-In a half dozen tents were sheltered so with a robber in which he was horses and ponies, all of which were open to the view of the public. They formed a superb display of horseflesh, from the beautiful Arabian prize, "Silver-King," the pride of the Ringlings, to the brawny draft horses. Without exception every one of the animals was sleek and handsome, having on the same spot where he with a robber in which he was over the head. The thief attack bedly that it was feared he wo since that time Mr. Persons ha feeble. The wound received you not he same spot where he will be robber, and Dr. Slabaugh. loss of blood. So far as has been ascertained Roberts his no relatives living in the city. emerged from their weekly scouring of soap

Press Agent W. J. Rouse escorted a crowd Half Rutes to Lake Minnetonka and of newspaper men over the grounds and through the tents during the afternoon, and at the conclusion of the trip ushered them into a dining tent, the "Hotel DeHaley," Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway will sell round trip tickets to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and where they were served with an excellen dinner of soup, fish, roasts, entrees, vegeeturn at rate of one fare for the round tables, relishes and pastry. The star dish of the feast was a planked Mackinaw trout, a treat, the handiwork of Monsieur Haley. spirit Lake Sleeper to Be Discontinued

he chef of the show. The dinner, however, was nothing special, is everything that was served the guests vas set before the employee of the show It was served at about 6 o'clock in the dining coms. The dinner was one of the features for the sightseers, for while it was going on hundreds crowded about the tents and watched the circus man as he ate.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. South Omaha News.

Commence of the second of the Forbes and Preston, the natty young ine who came here a couple of weeks ago and arranged the entertainment for the benefit of the South Omaha hospital, left the city Sat orday night, leaving a large number of un bys, ran away from their homes a few days paid bills. On this account the hospital women will be just \$30 the richer for weck's hard work. But then, the wome have had lots of experience, and they will now be able to give a show of their own without the help of strangers.

After two weeks preparation the great show, which was called "Mikado's Garden and Trades D'splay," was opened in a big ent at Twenty-fourth and M streets, last Monday night. Every afternoon there was t be a concert, and in the evening a vaudevill entertainment. The program was carried out to the letter, and the women began to congratulate themselves that the institution which they represented would have enough money to carry it through until fall. Every with a well known citizen. In about half one connected with the show was to be paid an bour after the arrest Ford was again on the street having been released by the jailer. hen there would be a settlement. Saturday forenoon Forbes announced that

ne had important business in Council Bluffs place. Along in the evenlug Preston left t go over to St. Agnes church to see about running the show another week. Neither the rame, and it was not until settling time came that those who had been ficeced discovered that anything was wrong.

Among other industrials anything was wrong.

to sell tickets was the announcement that the management would give a handsome prize to the woman selling the most tickets, an attempt to carry off the prize, some he women worked early and late selling ickets. Eight local merchants were induced to make a display of their wares at \$12 per display. To all appearances the show was progressing nicely, as the attendance was good at every performance, and the women interested had no knowledge of how Preston and Forbes were running the financial end. now transpires that scarcely any bill were paid. When a creditor dared to in the managers by requesting something on count, he was given a stony stare and told to come around after the performance Satur-day night. In this way bills amounting to bout \$250, accumulated and still remain un-aid. Some of the creditors and the amounts ue them are: Franck's bank, \$100; salaries of the vaudeville people, \$90; Howland & Bradford, lumber, \$15.99; Brewer & Sloane,

hat Forbes and Preston carried away some-ting like \$350. When it became known that the manager has eloped with the cash, there was a will scramble for the box office receipts. Justions of the peace and constables were in de-mand. Exhibitors made a rush to get their property out of the way, although there was reason to suppose that the exhibits were danger of being attached. Upon investigaion it was found that the big tent had been ented for the occasion from an Omaha firm and had been paid for in advance.

As far as can be learned Preston and Forbes and here utter strangers, and without being taked for references were taken up by the ople and showed a good time while they mained here. By holding out the commison due them as tickets were sold, the women managed to obtain their shares, the arrangement being that they were to get 20 per cent of the tickels sold by them. While the hospital comes out all right financially, the tance is also to be disposed of.

Regarding New Fall Goods

Our new Fall goods are all in and will be ready for sale in a few days. These goods were all planned for, all contracted for, all paid for, five months ago. Those who have watched conditions know what that means, It means that they avoided the recent advance in price consequent on the tariff and the labor troubles in the East. It means a saving to our customers of ten to fifteen per cent. It means c'othing for less than you bought it for last fall, While this is an unexpected benefit, we don't ask any particular credit for it. As good merchants, it is our duty to save our customers all we can. We take a pleasure in it. Our business has been built by using you that way. You are to be thanked as much or more than we. In a tew days we will ask you to survey new Fall Clothing at the lowest prices ever known. That means much because it is true.

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women of the association regret that loca merchants were fleeced.

Serious Runawny Accident. Peter Persons, whose home is at Thirty first and R streets, is lying at death's doo as the result of a runaway accident Satur was driving became frightened on Q street pavement. He struck upon his head and for a time was unconscious. It is feared that he cannot recover from the shock. Some opportunity to witness a grand horse show. In a half dozen tents were sheltered 580 horses and ponies, all of which were open over the head. The thief attacked him with a piece of scantling and injured his head s badly that it was feared he would not live Since that time Mr. Persons has been quit feeble. The wound received yesterday was on the same spot where he was struck by charge of the case, considers the injuries

> Was in Jail at the Time. Robert Rae has been discharged from the custody of the police, the state having failed to prove that he had anything to do with

serious.

the recent fleecing of stockmen. was arrested in connection with the Jim Johnson affair, but when given an opportunity to talk proved that he was in fall son was robbed. Rae was given his liberty upon his promise to leave the city at once.
J. W. Sawyer of Idaho, who has been her for a week on account of being a witners against confidence men, departed for ble home yesterday. He announced before go ing that he was greatly pleased with action of the city authorities in arresting the men who tried to work him on the cactus

he says, and hereafter the "con" have to be pretty smooth to get his money.

There is likely to be some trouble over the incorporation of Fort Crook city, the little village on the western boundary of the Fort Crook military reservation. It appears that some of the owners of property which was made a part of the city intend contesting the matter in the courts. Attorney have been retained and the papers in the erse will be prepared within a few days. These property owners who object to being taken into the village protest on the ground's that their taxes will be greatly increased and that the procedure in the case was illegal, Too much land, it is claimed, has been taken into the village. The trustees of the new village, and the residents thereof, assert that all their actions were legal and that they will fight an attempt to declare the

cloth racket. His eye teeth have been cut,

upon order of Mayor Ensor. The docket shows this cutry opposite Ford's name. "Discharged by Mayor Ensor."

Mayor Ensor has been severely criticised in some circles recently for his action in such matters. Only a couple of days ago were on hand at the time for the evening tence for stealing a watch from a packing

Major McLaughlin, Indian inspector, expected here today from Washington, From it this point Major McLaughlin will be accom- C panled on his journey to Rosebud, S. D. by Traffic Manager McShane of the Stock Yards privilege of driving their stock across the reservation. The matter is to come up at conference to be held at the agency

In connection with the confidence men's cases, Mayor Eusor says that more arrests will follow and he proposes, now that he has got started, to rid the city of this class of With Rae and Stone in jail and Hen mingway a fugitive from justice, the old gang is pretty well broken up. A few crim-inals of smaller bore still hang about the low 3radford, lumber, \$15.90; Brewer & inals of smaller bore still hang about the dice irayage, \$7.50; stage hand, \$5; Beaver Bros., inals of smaller bore still hang about the dice inals of smaller bore still hang about the dice inals of smaller bore still hang about the dice of smaller accounts. It is estimated and cards. The mayor intends, he says, and cards. The mayor intends, he says, the property of smaller bore still hang about the dice.

> Magle City Gossin The Masons will work the third degree or wo candidates Thursday night. Dan Montague has returned from lowa,

The police rounded up the box cars in the railroad yards Saturday night and arrested ten vagrants.

R. H. Rickard, Twenty-third and J streets who has been dangerously ill, was reported better yesterday. A degree team will come down from Omaha

tonight and ass'st in initiating twelve candi-dates into the mysteries of Odd Fellowship. It is expected that the city printing matter will come up at the meeting of the city council tonight. Other business of imporSCHOOLS.

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SECRET SOCIETY NOTES.

The Royal Highlanders of Nebraska held its first annual pienie at Sutton Thursday. The parade of several hundred clausmen in full costume, kilts and paraphornalia, was a feast for the eyes of several thousand spectators. A hearty welcome was extended to all at the city park by Mayor Bonekemper. The orations and speeches were delivered by Chief Treasurer A. E. Siekman of Autora, Field Deputy Charles A. Whyman of Beatrice, Most Illustrious Protector J. L. Rose of Mayor Grants Pardon.

Saturday night Mike Ford, one of the notorious Ford boys, was arrested for disturbing the peace, be having tred to pick a fight with a well known citizen. In about half in bour after the arrest Ford was been about half quartets supplied most evenling the description. and the Everett and Duggas caste mass quartets supplied most excellent music during the day. The ball game between the Sutton and Aurora nines resulted in a victory in favor of the visiting team. Many other special amusements we a sporeciated, especially the exhibition drill by company A. Sutton Cadeia. The hall at the opera house in the continu was largely attended.

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A new castle was organized at Pawnes City last Thursday, with the following officers: E. M. Power, P. I. P.; Claude N. Anderson, I. P.; John Gray, W. E.; D. C. Perkine, S.; George S. Flory, C. C.; J. R. Gray, T.; O. H. Lach, G.; George W. Anderson, W.; George F. Inglis, S.; William B. Scott, C. of A.; Fred B. Candon, C. of S.; Fred N. Parker, F. W. C.; A. D. Overbay, S. W. C.; Walter C. Kurn, Alex F. Walson, William Hall, P. C.

company, who goes to the reservation in the tuled at Stockbam. A drill team from interest of the proposed cattle trail. Mr. Douglas castle, No. 1, of Aurora, exemplified McShane is confident that when the Indians the secret work. A banquet concluded the look at this matter in the proper light they affair. With the completion of this organiza-will not heatitate to grant cattlemen the tion the order is represented in every town in Hamilton county

Imperial Mystic Legion. Supreme Regent Henry C. Akin, Supreme Secretary E. H. Packard Supreme Physician F. E. Coulter and Supreme Surgeon W. O. Henry will go to Waterloo tomorrow to assist Deputy Livingstone in organizing a castle of sixty members at that town.

Winona castle, with thirty-five charter members, has been organized at Flandreau.

H. L. Tostevin is the editor of the official organ of the order, the first number of which appeared on August 1. The paper will be

Last week a new lodge was started at Fullerton, with twenty-five charter members. The following were elected as officers: S.

Business Men's Fraternity.

H. Penny, P. P.; J. E. Heidler, P.; C. S. Parker, V. P.; Albert Thompson, S.; L. C. Murphy, I.; T. Koch and W. H. Clark, S.; W. J. Van Leer, O. W.; Andy Rans, I. W.; T. M. Sheaff, G. THE WARASH FOR BUFFALO. G. A. R. Encampment.

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