THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1897,

IOWA WOMAN SUFFRACISTS COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Dr. Shriver, dentist, Merriam blk., room 246. Smoke Ollie's Choice, 1023 South Main

For Sale-Oak finished family surrey; good as new; cheap. W. A. Maurer.

Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam laundry Phone 314.

Justice Burke on Saturday afternoon united in marriage Edward P. Hyde and Irene Burke, both of Omaha.

Carl Burborn was accested last night upon

a warrant from Burke's court charging him with the larceny of a watch.

Miss Gertie Slyter of Washington avenue went to Alliance Neb., on Saturday to spend several months with relatives.

A marriage license has been issued to Elmer Doolittle, aged 21, and Birdle Mc-Bride, aged 18, both of Carson, Ia. J. H. Gregg, a prominent farmer and treas-

township, was in the city yesterday.

made in the Lewis cemetery.

S. F. Henry returned on Saturday morning fore the commissioners disclosed the fact from an extended trip of six weeks in the that his sudden lapse of reason was simply during which he attended the national delirium produced by intense fever. The laundrymen's convention at Hoston.

Idle claims count for naught. When we say we do first-class, up-to-date work and really do it, nothing remains to be said, That's why so many patronize the Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway.

Chambers' Academy of Dancing opens for beginners Tuesday, October 5th. Compli-mentary reception and dance for adults Friday, October 5th, at 5 p. m. For misses and mitrons Sat., October 9th, 8 p. m.

Mary Peterson died yesterday at her home. 213 Scott street, at the age of 82 years. She has been a resident of this city for many The funeral will take place today. Way to Kansas, where he expected to get work. When he reached Council Bluffs he

id man named Blizzard in the south part of the commission. He will be kept at the boor without making a south art of the commission. He will be kept at the Wiso recovered her wits at this instant and he city. He was charged with having stolen hospital until he fully recovers. the city. a lot of harness from teams standing on the street Saturday night. Eight pairs of lines we e found which had been taken from as many teams and horses during the evening. Blizzard was arrested and taken to the county 18.11.

Peter Rogers, an old man whose home in somewhere in Omaha, spent the Sabbath in the city jail. Rodgers worked the town thoroughly on Saturday, asking aims in a pitcous manner from all whom he met. Toward the last he became abusive when re-fused and complaint was made at the police station. When searched he had \$15.32 in the result of his few hours' appeal to the charitable people whom he met on the streets and appealed to in the stores. When first accosted by the officer who arrested him was willing to return to Omaha provided was given the necessary fare, but this was refused on account of the fact that the officer had seen him secure 25 cents a moment before.

C. B. Vlavi Co., female realery; consultation book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumping company. Tel. 250.

Money to loan in any amount at reduced woes to come fell from His lips like live rates on approved security. James N. Cas ady, jr., 236 Main etreet.

George S. Davis now has the prescription

WAS INSANE FROM DELIRIUM BURGLARS AT WORK IN A HOTEL Bad Men Steal Two Watches and Over One Hundred Dollars. In the carnival of crime that occurred Condition of the Man Captured in the simultaneously with the visit of Mr. Bryan

Yards Saturday, on Saturday evening a number of successful burglaries were committed. E. Mesler, a guest of the Metropolitan hotel, lost a SUFFERING FROM FEVER AND EXPLSU E watch and \$130 in cash. The man was occupying room 18 in the hotel and when he retired he left that amount of money in

Examination by the Commissioners his trousers. Immediately beneath the win-dow of his room was the root of a porch Results in the Victim's Being and the burglars had reached the window Sent to a Hospital for Medical Treatment.

two mites, which make a farthing."

from this, removed the screen and entered the room. The money and watch were secured without awaking the old man. There were several suspicious circumstances con-The insane man captured in the Northnected with the robbery that the police are

tangible results. Room No. 16 on the same floor was also of the school district of Hazel Dell by brandishing a wicked-looking hand axe entered and \$10 in cash and a gold watch and chasing them away from the freight car taken. Wooster Fay, aged 78 years, died yesterday and chasing them away from the freight car that had been his home for three days, was will occur tomorrow and the interment will and chasing them away from the freight car that had been his home for three days, was taken before the Board of Commissioners for o'clock in the r ght on a tandem and asked the Insane yesterday afternoon. The man S. D. Grady, a printer, who has been work-ing in Stoux City, was placed under arrest yesterday charged with stealing a lot of silverware belonging to his sieter. fore the commissioners disclosed the fact

man had fully recovered his mental equiwhich librium and told a straightforward story about of the same shed. himself. His name is Thomas Ward and he had been working as a section hand A. Wise had an experience with a burglar on the Northwestern tracks near Nelson, III. The night before he left there had been a been a himself. His name is Thomas Ward and he said he had been working as a section hand on the Northwestern tracks near Nelson, 111. freight wreck on the section and he was or-

dered out to assist in repairing the track. He was sick at the time and refused to obey He was sick at the time and retused to oney the order to get out at night and work on the track, and knowing that this refusal would cost him his job, he left without wait-ing to be discharged and was making his downstairs and went down to investigate, Reaching the kitchen she stepped to the pantry door and struck a match. As the light flared up she found herself standing before a large man, who was in the pantry As the

years. The funeral will take place today. The body will be buried in Fairview. Mrs. Alf Ryan and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Cochemany, wife of the cashier of the Bur-lington at Red Ock, returned to their homes last evening after several days' visit with Mrs. Edwin J. Abbott of Damon street. Captain D. S. Mack, formerly of Council Biuffs and who has been connected with the adjutant's office in the Soldiers' home at Marshalltown, is now in charge of the office, the adjutant having been promoted to the mater an officer was sent to the residence of an off man named Bilizzard in the south part of

hospital until he fully recovers. VALUE OF A GIFT IN GOD'S SIGHT. Rev. V. C. Rocho Draws a Lesson until he found his wife, who had been chilled Rov. V. C. Rocho Draws a Lesson into silence again by fear. An investigation showed that the burglar from the Widow's Mite. "The Spirit of Giving" was the theme of

had entered the house by removing a win the morning sermon of Rev. V. C. Rocho of the First Baptist church yesterday. His had been in the house some time and had text was taken from Mark xii, 42: "And gathered up all of the sllverware in the dining room and pantry and had piled it on a table, where he had carefully sorted out all there came a certain widow, and she threw of the solid articles. These he had tied up in a bundle and left on the floor. He had been in the pantry long enough to eat half "The occasion on which Christ taught His disciples this impressive lesson of the kingdom, from the mites of a widow, was one of the most exciting days of His life," said of the cake and a basin of doughnuts. In his hurried departure he was unable to find the the speaker. "He and His disciples had bundle of silverware, and the money was all spent the day in the temple at Jerusalem. he got.

a refused on account of the fact that the has an the midst of hostile elements to constitution; missel-in account of the fact that the has enemies, the Scribes and the Pharisees, had pressed upon him with questions and provocations that they might entangle him with talk.' He had answered all their durating duestions and there array and counting questions and baffed turnished. 226-327-325 Merriam block.'
 Y. Plumoung connoany. Tel. 250, bread and ever heard uttered. the most terribly vehement words his enemications and the predictions of solemn to approved security. James N. Cas fr. 238 Main street.
 Y. Plumoung connoany. Tel. 250, bread and ever heard uttered. the predictions of solemn was the prescription shat the predictions of the judgment day. It was a day that marked a crisis in the life of Christ. He had spoken words that His enemics could never forzive or forget. He had met them on their chosen field, penet fraid their malified user for the and there or the and there of the start methem on their chosen field, penet fraid there intered the most term on their chosen field, penet fraid there intered the most term on their chosen field, penet fraid there intered the most term on their chosen field, penet fraid there intered the most term on their chosen field, penet fraid there intered there may prescription wanted at any start marked a change of venue to constitute; missel and there mains of work, committee; missel the field penet fraid there mains the prescription wanted at any prescrind there main prescription wanted at any prescription wanted a

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MORE BELLE FOURCHE Twanty-Sixth Annual Convention to Meet at Des Moines.

MRS. C. L. C. CATT IS LEADING THE WORK

Program for the Gathering Comprises Reports, Papers and Addresses to Cover a Session Extending Over Four Days.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 26 .- (Special.)-

The woman suffragists of lowa will hold their twenty-sixth annual convention in this city October 13, 14 and 15. It will be by far the largest and most interesting gathering ever held by the society.' Last winter the National Woman Suffrage society held its western railway yards on Saturday night investigating with prospects of immediate annual convention here, and all the national leaders attended. The result was a remarkfor accommodations for the night. They got up early in the morning and had their idea of the suffrage cause and its prospects in this state, and the result has been a wheel and rode away, going north via Mis-souri Valley. Their room had apparently been entered by removing the window the organization of suffrage societies in Iowa. was reached from the roof She has been at work seven months and has

not only organized a large number of new societies, but also infused new life, interest meeting and did not reach their home until quite late. They occupy a flat at 1028 Fourth a mock session of the lowa legislature, which quite late. They occupy a flat at 1028 Fourth avenue. Shortly after entering the house will be given the last evening of the conven-

Mr. Wise went up to the bath room on the third floor. Mrs. Wise was on the floor be-sion, discussing the question of submitting sion, discussing the question of submitting neath preparing to retire. She heard a noise downstairs and went down to investigate, providing that the right of suffrage shall be extended to women. Mary G. Hay of San Francisco will also be present and have charge of the work of raising money. The program is as follows:

charge of the work of raising money. The program is as follows: The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, followed by prayer and roll call of officers. The minutes of the closing session of the last annual meeting will be read, followed by the appointment of the credentials commit-tee. The following reports will be given: Recording secretary. Katherine Pierce, Des Moines; corresponding secretary and super-intendent of organization, Martha C. Cal-lahan, Des Moines; trasurer, Annie H. An-keney, Des Moines; superintendent of press work, Anna E. H. Satterlee, Dunlap; super-intendent of enrollments and petitions, Ella Moffatt, Marshalltown; county fair work, George W. E, Hill, Des Moines; miscella-neous business and adjournment. Wednesday Afternoon-Work of confer-ence under direction of Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt and Miss Mary G. Hay; special topic, 'The Duty of County Offi-cers;' question box; prayer, followed by reading of minutes; report of credentials committee; president's address-Mrs. Ade-laide Ballard of Hull, Ia; reports of county presidents; miscellaneous business and ad-journment Wednesday Evening-Music and prayer;

presidents; miscenaneous business and are journment Wednesday Evening-Music and prayer; twenty-minute addresses, by Rev. Elinor Gordion of Iowa City, who will speak on the subject, "Just Like a Woman," and by Mrs. Laura M. Johns of Kanšas City; main ad-dress, Rev. Henrietta G. Moore of Ohio, "How to Make the Wheels Go 'Round," Marv G. Hay; collection. Thursday Morning-Prayer; reading of minutes: reports of county presity-third and L streets, Saturday night. dance was in progress and the crowd lin-

minutes; reports of county presi dents; amendments to constitution; miscel-laneous busipess and adjournment. minutes;

posite here in Lyman county, tomorrow. There are several important cases to be tried, among them that of a young fellow for shooting a citizen with intent to klit. MORE BELLE FOURCHE ROBBERS. Stock Detective Hicks Overhauls Three in Montana. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 25(Spe- cial Telegram.)-A dispatch received yesterday states that three of the Curry gang had been captured near Red Lodge, Mont., by a posse	Arctic Explorer Arrives in Boston on His Whaling Eark Hope. WILL GO NORTH AGAIN NEXT YEAR	For Nebraska-Generally fair; variable winds, For Colorado-Partly cloudy weather; acutheasteriv winds. For Wyoming-Generally fair; souther; winds, For Montana-Fair; cooler; southwester; winds, becoming northwester;
	Hundred-Ton Mass of Iron Which Fell from the Skies Centuries Ago is Bronght Down from Greenland.	For Montana-Fair; cooler; southwesterly

BOSTON, Sept. 26 .- The steam whaling ark, Hope. Captain John Bartlett, which has just returned from the Arctic, arrived here

at 6.30 this morning from Sydney, C. B. In conversation with a representative of the Associated press today Lieutenant Peary 6ald "The Hope left Sydney at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and fortunately missed

the hurricane which has been raging the last week. The 100-ton meteorite in the hold of the Hope fell from the skies hundreds of years ago and has been the source of iron supplies of the Esquimaux. I discovered it in May, 1894, and since that time have been trying to secure it and bring it to America. The Esquimaux call it the 'saviksoah.' We have on board six Esquimaux-three men one woman, a boy and a girl. The oldest of these is Nook-Tak, 40 years old, the son of the old chief, Kooloatoonah, who plotted the murder of Dr. Hays and some of his comfuse to pay any more wolf bounties. There fuse to pay any more wolf bounties. There is said to be a question as to whether or not the act fixing the bounty is mandatory, and the commissioners propose giving hunters an opportunity to test it if they wish. an opportunity to test it if they wish. There is a state of the state of th

ical specimens and will return to the north next summer with me. These people belong to the tribe from which I shall select my

colony next year." In speaking of the last expedition, Lleu-tenant Peary said: "I consider the chief things accomplished were the arrangements with the Esquimaux for my next year's jour ney. From this time on they will be secur-Mrs. Joseph Vomatska, Nineteenth and T ing furs and other skins for clothing and have all in readiness for me next year, so

sunday morning. She was sitting by a table that within twenty-four hours after my arrival there I shall be ready to embrace the sewing by the light of a lamp, when in some way the lamp fell to the floor and exploded. Burning oll was thrown all over Mrs. to this country. The statements appearing in the papers that we had discovered some gruesome things about the hut of the Greeley expedition is all nonsense. We found no 'graveyard' belongings. We found conditions such that we could reach the place where the Greeley expedition had made its camp

and although it was August 23, we found things inside the hut covered several fee snow. Our party began to dig around with and picked up several buttons and a piece of wood marked 'Norman,' the name of one of the Greeley party, and several other things. These are all the 'gruesome finds' we made "The Hope will remain in Beston until

Tuesday, when we will make for the Brook lyn navy yard, where I have permission from the authorities to use the 100 ton crane to hoist the meteorite from the hold of the

There was a lively time at Rex hall, Thir-Hope. PENSIONS FOR WESTERS VETERANS

gered some time after midnight. The bar Survivors of the Rebellion Remem room adjoining the dance hall was kept open bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(Special.)-Pen slons granted. Issue of September 4: Ne and a party of men attempted to force an entrance to the hall from the saloon. J. H. King, a special officer, warned the gang braska: Original-George W. Clapp, Bloom ington; Charles C. Miles, Grafton.

n the saloon to keep out, but his words were not heeded. The officer tried to force the Iowa: Original-Gilbert Barber, Nevada Flowa: Original-Gibert Earber, Nevada: Philip Hess, Luton; Benjamin W. Briles, Burlington; William H. Batesole, Marshall-town, Restoration and additional-Joseph Geiger, dead, Dabuque; John V. Myers, dead, Fairfield, Original widows, etc.-Elizabeth Geiger, Dubuque; Ellen H. Riddle, Council Bluffs; Mary E. Myers, Fairfield Montana; Or'ginal-Caleb S. Sears, Clancy, objectionable characters to retire and this precipitated a fight. Ed Downey, who lives at Thirtleth and L streets, was struck on the head by Officer King and two cuts of considerable size mark the place where the policeman's club landed. Friends of Downey

the head with a chair, cutting his head quite badly. Captain McDonough and Officer Deters of the regular force arrived about the time the fight was thickest and rescued Smarial Officer King. William Kenna, Ed Hise, Monte Vista, North Dakota: Original-Seth F. Baird, Taylor, Issue of September 7: Nebraska: Original-George Becker, Omaha; Edwin C. Hick, Nebraska City, Jacob Huber, Naponee; Sid-ney E. Hall, Stockville, for disturbing the peace by fighting. Yes-terday afternoon Judge Christmann released

orado-Partly cloudy weather; rly winds. ming-Generally fair; southerly tana-Fair; cooler; southwesterly oming northwesterly. h Daketa-Fair, warmer; southth Dakota-Fair and warmer in id castern portions; southerly For Iowa-Fair; probably cooler in ex-treme southwest portion; easterly winds. For Missouri-Fair; cooler in northern portion; northeasterly winds. For Kansas-Fair; variable winds. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 25.—Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature compared with corresponding day of the last three 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, Maximum temperature の時間の 60 73 00 Average temperature . ainfall Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1897. Normal for the day 16 Excess for the day 18 March

occumulated excess since March formal rainfall for the day..... otal rainfall since March 1.....16.05 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m.

Sevenly-fifth meridian time

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Temperature at 8 p. m	Maximum for	Precipitation
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orth Platte, clear	1 80	88	.00
alt Lake City, clear	0 00	72	00
hegenne, partly cloudy	66	76	.00
apid City, partly cloudy		82	.00
turon, partly cloudy	- 65	78	.00
hleago, clear	1. 62	78	
filliston, partly cloudy	11.74	80	.00
t, Louis, clear	56	5 (3)4	.03
t Faul clear	112	70	00
avenport, clear	76	- 88	.03
letena, partly cloudy	1 75	1.78	.03
ansas City, clear		- 99	.00
lavre, cloudy	82	2 86	.00
bsmarek, clear	1 68	1 78	-00
alveston, clear	50	22	09

L A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

Banks Did Not Fail.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26 .- The Commer-dal Tribune tonight queried its corresndent who sent the Martinsburg, W. Va., Jonacht who sent the anatomsourg, w. vn., dispatch, which was used by the Associ-ited press last night, as to the correctness of the statement that the failure of the Improvement Loan and Fuilding association of that city had caused the failure of two banks. The answer was: "I find my in-formation concerning the failure of banks in Martinsburg was incorrect."



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a man named Terri. The fourth man is be-ing pursued. One man was captured at the time of the robbery.

Wolves Cost Much Money

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 26 .- (Speclal.)-During the last few years large sums have been paid out by the various counties in bounties for the killing of wolves. The bounty was formerly fixed by an act of the state legislature at \$3 per wolf, but a subsequent act empowered boards of county comable impetus to the cause in this and ad-joining states. Several hundred leading sum under that amount. By reason of this nearly all the counties in the state east of the Missouri river, in which farmers were annoyed by the depredations of wolves, placed the bounty at \$1.50. Even at this reduced figure hunters were able to make large sums, and the counties have been reto pay their bill. Without waiting for any further investigation they mounted their national officers in the work in this state. investigation they mounted their national officers in the work in this state. Wolf scalps. The commissioners of Charles Mix county have become convinced that this expense is unnecessary, and recently passed a resolution stating that after the regular October meeting of the board they will re-fuse to pay any more wolf bounties. There

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to 250

South Omaha News . CHERTER ENERGY STATE STATES SEALER STATE AND

streets, was fatally, burned at an early hour Vomatska and in a moment her clothing was ablaze. She cried for help and her husband, who was near by, responded. In attempting to tear the burning clothing from his wife, Vomatska had both of his hands frightfully

burned. Before the flames had been extinguished the woman was burned from head to foot, great chunks of flesh dropping off. The muscles of her arms and the upper portion of her body being charred. A physician was hastily sent for and everything possible done to relieve the injured woman. In spite of all, she died yesterday afternoon, having suffered intense pain for fourteen hours. Ar-rangements for the funeral will be made to Mr. Vomatska's injuries are painful, day. but he will recover.

Row at a Dance.

for 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

ong the Germans of this city.

Negro Uses a Razor.

Democratic Primaries.

Democratic primaries to select delegate

to the county convention will be held Thurs-

places: First ward, Twenety-fourth stream

ty-fourth and N street; Third ward, Twenty

Magie City Gossip.

expected.

Jackson.

and L street.

Will Help the Village.

time, 200 B'way.

TWO MORE WHO WERE ROBBED. people. Henceforth He must be a

List of Victims of the Bryan Demonstration Still Grows.

closing around him like the contracting colls of a maddened anaconda. Two more cases of pocket picking were re-"It was a wearlsome, exhausting day, and ported to the police yesterday that occurred no sooner had the fearful storm passed and during the progress of the Bryan meeting on Saturday night. A farmer named E. Jen-when the Master sat down with that marvelous composure His disciples had so often noticed, to rest for a moment in the sacred kins, who had driven into town to hear the. speech, discovered when he went to get his team at the feed stable where he had left it, that his purse was gone and for the time their contributions into the money chests. being he was penniless. Yesterday morning | and with keen interest studies their the officers found a number of purses lying and character. The rich men are bringing large gifts out of their abundance and superunderneath the platform where Bryan had stood while speaking, and among the lot fluity, and now comes 'also a certain poor was the one belonging to Jenkins. A number widow casting in thither two mites." of notes and other papers were in it, but sight touches the Master's loving heart and the money, which Jenkins thinks amounted the money, which Jenkins thinks amounted opens again the silent lips. He calls to to about \$20, was gone. The other victim His disciples, and, pointing to the poor was Mrs. Jackson of Missouri Valley, who woman passing slyly out of the great temple, He utters the beautiful words, whose music came down with a party of friends on the same train that carried Mr. Bryan. She was near the speakers' stand all evening. Her purse, containing all the money she had, about \$20, and her return railroad than all they which have cast into the ticket, was taken. She did not discover treasury; for all they did cast in of their you that this poor widow hath cast more in her loss until she was ready to return home abundance, but she of her want, did cast in

and was obliged to rely upon her friends to pay her way back. The greater part of "From this beautiful scene let us "From this beautiful scene let us draw some lessons that are applicable for all time. the pocket pilfering was done in the immediate vicinity of the platform and on the First, we may learn a lesson of love for God. To the widow the temple was God's house, platform itself. Owen Wickham's pocket form within three feet of Mr. Bryan while God's and all that pertained thereto was to her devout and simple soul most holy. She he was speaking.

loved God His house. His servants, His serv-ice. The mites that she brought were an The police have made one arrest, a young that his home was within a block of the Bryan residence in Lincoln. He was con-epicuous about the platform during the state of the block of the superstructure of the block of the bryan residence in Lincoln. He was con-epicuous about the platform during the block of the block but was not recognized by Mr. word or deed, in sacrifice or service. Selfspeaking. sacrifice is the measure thereof. Love must de, or give, or suffer something for its ob-Bryan. He was arrested after he had left the crowd and was preparing to take a ject; love is the strongest force in the universe, for God, the Almighty, is love; and motor train for Omaha. The police refuse give away their case, but assert positively he whose heart is filled with the love of that they have a very smooth worker in God is partaker of the diving nature. the person of the young man. When searched at the station he had an assort-Second, we may learn a lesson of trust in God. The poor widow gave to the Lord 'all her living' as an expression of her love ent of false moustaches, and was able to quickly disguise himself.

investment for time and eternity.

denial, or the devotion they represent.

Prof. J. L. Wyckof, principal of the Iowa School for the Deaf, was the seventh victim and trust. She trusted the God of Israel for Perhaps she had pondered the words of the scriptures: 'Trust in the Lord to report his loss. He did not discover it and do good, so shall thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shall be fed.' Perhaps she until late yesterday afternoon. At no time was he in the thickest part of the crowd, had heard the sweet words of Jesus, 'Take no thought of what you shall eat, or what but stood around on the outskirts for a while and listened to the talk. On his inside pocket he carried his wallet. It was well stuffed with papers of no value to any perye shall drink, or whither ye shall be clothed; your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of '.'I these things.' In the impulse of son but himself, but contained no money, a that love which prompted the sacrifice of her little all, there was also the self-surrenold pen and holder being the only article of intrinsic value. He recalled the fact that me one rudely pushed against him and when he recovered himself and looked down he noticed that his vest was partially unworld when all who stand around her altars buttoned. He had occasion to use his pen yesterday afternoon and discovered his loss. shall trustfully invest their means and their loving efforts in the work of His kingdom, as if they really believed it to be the best



irritated, scaly, crusted Scalps, dry, thin ling Hair, cleansed, purified, and beautified by warm shampoos with CUTICUEA SOAP and occasional dressings of CUTICUEA, purest of omollients, the greatest skin cures.

Aticura estment will produce a clean, healthy scalp with luxuriant, lustrous hair, when all else fails at the world. Porran Daugand Cana. produce Luxuriant Hair," mailed free.

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tice's courts.

DEATH OF BANCROFT, MAGICIAN. man, with the flery circle of deadly hate Expires After a Few Days' Illness in

Hospital at Charleston. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 26 .- As briefly announced this morning, Frederick Bancroft the magician, died at the Riverside infirmary about 1 o'clock. He came to Charleston

courts He was to tread no more. He sits from Wilmington, Del., and he had been ill quietly beholding how the people are casting with typheid fever for some weeks. He went upon the stage Tuesday night, although in a sick and nervous state, but collapsed after the performance. His manager, Edward Bloom, arrived in Charleston today, and Mrs. Bancroft reached here tonight. The remains will be taken to New York on Wednesday. profession. He was a member of Mont Lodge 190, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of New York. He leaves a widow and boy sounds like a sweet vesper song after a about 9 years old. The magician was 31 years old. His life was insured for \$50,000. FARMINGTON. Me., Sept. 26 .- Major Edward I. Merrill died this afternoon after an iliness of several months, aged 70 years He was assistant secretary of the ways and means committee in the national house of representatives. He was quite well known in Washington, having been the assistant

librarian in the house of representatives and secretary of the government printing office. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.-Michael Cross, the organist, whose name for the last thirty years has been inseparably connected with the development of good music in Philadelphia, died today at his home in this city from heart disease. He leaves a widow and one son. At the age of 15 he began his professional career as organist at St. Pat-rick's Catholic church. From there he went

to St. Augustine's church, and for eighteen years was organist at the cathedral. Sevennumber of marches and gained a distinction tions in New York, Brooklyn and other cities. PIONEERS OF WYOMING ORGANIZE.

Association Will Hold Annual

Frontier Day Celebrations. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 26 .- (Special.)-

An organization was effected here last night

"Third, we learn a lesson of God's estimate of gifts and works. Surely the God of Israel did not need those pitiful little mites of the poor widow. In value less than a half penny, what could they be to Him, Whoac are the silver and the gold and the cattle

upon a thousand hills? God can get along without our giving, but can we? It is not so much that other people and interests must suffer, if we fail to give of our means for their benefit; but as that we ourselves must suffer, if we fail to do the duty that

lits upon up. God's rule of valuation dif-fers from the standard of the world. He Bryan Gold Mine is Sold. does not estimate gifts or service ac-cording to their amount, or greatness, but Kirwin, who has been developing the Bryan gold mine on Wood river, has disposed of the according to the faith, the love, the self-"Shall we profit by this exhibition of love and worship on the part of the poer widow and learn shat our gifts should be chinery for reducing the ore at the mine.

given because of the true love for God and Christ? Let us put our whole trus; in God Flouring Mill at Otto.

and remember the lesson of God's estimate of gifts and works. By learning and prac-ticing these truths we shall be lifted upon a higher plane of Christian living and of struction of a first class flouring mill and will true Christian giving. Then shall our lives develop into symmetrical Christians. ever active and about the Muster's service." be prepared at the close of the wheat harvest in the Big Horn basin to handle most of the wheat raised this year. wheat raised this year.

committee; election of officers; report of plans of work committee; miscellaneous business and adjournment Friday Afternoon-Work conference, un-der the direction of Mrs. Carrie Lane Chap-

nan Catt and Miss Mary G. Hay: special opic, "Training for Organizers," "Organ-zation of Model Club," Miss Mary G. Hay, nusic, reading of minutes and report on esolutions. Friday Evening-Session of Iowa legisla-ure, under direction of Miss Addie John-

son of St. Louis. NEW MOVE IN THE KNOTT MURDER.

Failure to Convict McCuddin Leads to Arrest of Jeff Harsh.

as chairman and Henry Oest as secretary. OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 26.-(Special Tele-After discussing the matter for some time gram.)-A deputy sheriff today arrested 3-57 Harsh, a young farm hand near Chillicothe, sstablishing a German village at the Transniscksippi Exposition next year. Subscrip in this county, and took him to Indianola, tion lists will be prepared and circulated where he will be tried for the murder of Bancroft made his professional debut in 1895 and was regarded as a rising star in his The Knott murder is a famous one. Knott After matters pertaining to the exposition had been disposed of the proposition to or-ganize a German political club was brought The Knott murder is a famous one. Knott wned a farm on which C. R. McCuddin lived, near New Virginia, in Warren county, and made his home with the McCuddins. Mrs. McCuddin went away from home and Each one present was urged to attend meeting to be held at the same place next McCuddin went to the home of his brother, with him. J. McCuddin, to remain until her return. A few days afterward Knott was found in the house murdered. It was learned that he was suspected by C. R. McCuddin of A number of toughs congregated in the alley near the Delmonico hotel Sunday mornintimacy with his wife and the McCuddins were arrested and charged with the crime. ing and proceeded to rush the growler until They were acquitted last week on a technithe entire party was considerably the worse cality, having been tried once before, at for liquor. Then, as usual, a fight com-menced. Joe Reigert, alias Rosso, and Wilwhich time the jury disagreed. The theory of the officers is that the McCuddins and liam Jackson, colored, had a brush. The Harsh enticed Knott into a game of cards at the McCuddin home and killed him. No negro drew a razor and cut quite a gash in' Reigert's left arm. Before the round ended

move was made to arrest Harsh until the close of the trial of the others, when he was traced to Chillicothe and arrested. lown W. C. T. U. Convention.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Women's Christian Temperance teen years ago he accepted a position at Union state convention convenes here Tues-Holy Trinity Episcopal church, which he day, September 28, continuing three days. Holy Trinity Episcopal church, which he day, September 28, continuing three days, held until his death, and also sat at the Introductory exercises were held today, offiorgan in many other churches in this city, cers and leaders in the movement filling the During his career Mr. Cross composed a pulpits of the various Protestant churches. Three mass meetings were held this evening. as a composer of oratorio music. He was The executive committee meets tomorrow day from noon until 7 p. m. at the following also a director of a number of local musical and the regular convention begins Tuesday, societies and also took charge of organiza-The attendance promises to be large, 400 delogates aside from visitors being expected.

HIPPLE IS WILLING TO SETTLE.

Will Make Full Restitution for the Amount of His Shortage. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 26 .- (Special Tele-Morgan Heaffy. gram.)-Ex-Auditor Hippies today said the

The city council does not meet until of the Wyoming Pioneer association, with shortage in the accounts of his office comes Thursday evening. seventy-eight ploneers as charter members. as a terrible surprise to him; that he never dering trust that committed all her needs into the hands of the Lord. It will be a celebrations and endeavor to perpetuate the happy day for the church of Christ and the stirring events of the early history of the tagger, is seriously ill at his home. An important meeting of the Union Vettirring events of the early history of the when the settlement was made with the state when the settlement was made with the state where the settlement was made with the state it was on the books they had kept and on three clarses: First, members who came to what is now Wyoming prior to the organiza-tion of the territory in 1868; second, those who came after 1868 and prior to the estab-il hment of Wyoming as a state in 1890; th'rd, these who have come since statehood. Among in the vicinity of \$2 000⁻¹¹ this evening. Archer streets.

 11 hment of Wyoming as a state in 1899; in rd., these who have come since statehood. Among these who aided in the organization and the dates of their arrival in Wyoming are the following: H. B. Kelly, 1849; W. F. Lee, 1859; John Taibot, 1854; Gibson Clark, 1866; John Hunten, 1857; Dan Fallen, 1867; E. A. Slack, Houston, 1857; Dan Fallen, 1857; E. A. Slack, Houston, 1857; Dan Fallen, 1857; E. A. Slack, Houston, 1857; Dan Fallen, 1857; E. A. Slack, Houston, 1857; Houston, recent severe illness. John Talbot, 1854; Glisson Clark, 1866; John Hunton, 1867; Dan Fallen, 1867; E. A. Slack, 1868; C. F. Miller, 1867; J. E. Schooler, 1867; A. Underwood, 1867; W. R. Bryant, 1867; N. K. Boswell, 1867; John C. Davis, 1868; Tim Dyer, 1867; L. Kabis, 1868; J. W. Griffen, 1967 ing foundations at the Armour plant have arrived and were being unloaded yesterday.

an error on the part of the bookkeeper, had made two omissions in transcribing the OTTO, Wyo., Sept. 26. (Special) - William accounts of companies from the day book to the cash book, and had erred in overcharging in another case. This is the only "shortage" which can be discovered in a property to a Chicago company for \$14,000. thorough examination of the books of the office and is only on account of clerical smelters has netted the owners \$65 a ton. The new owners of the mine will put in ma-amount he says he is ready to turn over id amount he says he is ready to turn over to the state whenever the public examiner can

point it out to him, or makes a failure in finding it, but he will not rush it in at the present standing of the case, while he is under fire.

Court in Lyman County. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 26 .- (Spe-

terday. cial.)-Circuit court convenes at Oacoma, op- new charge at Cheyenne, Wyo.

he trio on \$100 bonds and set the hearing

ney E. Hall, Stockville.
Jowa: Orlginal-Atkinson S. Johnson, Des Moines; John C. A. Orth, Clarinda; John W. Bundy, Redfield; James Elting, Medi-apolis; Alfred J. Gillespie, Atlantic; Atbert Dunlap, Creston; James M. Mershon, Des Moines, Increase-Albert H. Gurney, Webster City, Original widows, etc.-Louise McCallum, Cresco, South Dakota; Original-Lewis W. Jack-son, Hot Springs, Montana; Original-Thomas Maginlaw, Canyon Form The meeting of Germans at Henry Oest's place yesterday afternoon was fairly well attended, though on account of a misunderstanding the attendance was not as large as Addresses were made by Francis Martin and Carl Brier of Omaha and Frank Christmann of this city.' Fred Martin acted

anyon Ferry. tember 8: Nebraska: Original | was decided to assist Omaha Germans in

Arthur A. Parker, Omaha, Supplemental -Benjamin F. Roberts, Auburn, Restora-ton and reissue-Moses Smith, dead, Mil-rol, Reissue-Lewis Williams, Elba, Orig-nal widows-Lorinda M. Cormany, Bassett; Lowice E. Smith Milford

inal widows-Lorinda M. Cormany, Bassett; Mariha E. Smith Milford. Iowa: Original-William H. Shipley, Des Moines, Additional-Gideon Low, Olle, Supplemental-William H. McVay, Anita, Renewal and increase-William H. H. Quist, Sterling, Increase-William O. Jack-son, Chequest: Miles A. Guernsey, Des Moines, Itrissue and increase-Christopher Warren, Kcoanqua, Original-Wildow, etc.-Minor of George Noe, Numa, South Dakota: Original-James Clark, Custer City, Increase-Gustave Reider, Fort Kandali, up and met with the hearty approval of all. Sunday afternoon and to bring some friend

Custer City, Increase-Gustave Reider, Fort Randali, Colcrado: Renewal and reissue-Zede-kiah Bachman, Woodland Park, Issue of September 9: Nebraeka: Original-William C. Bu-chanan, York, Increase-Joseph C. Eber-hart, Liberty: Ransom M. Cope, Axtell; David T. Sherman, Atlanta, Iowa: Original-Joseph S. Lake, Marlon; Thomas Paarland, Iowa Falls, Increase-John Herriott, Des Moines; John A. Year-ick, Iowa City; George W. Ware, Belkoap, South Dakota: Original-William Eg-gleston, dead, Rapid City, Original wid-ows, etc.-Ellen Egleston, Rapid City, Colorado: Increase-Hosmer I, Olmstead, Ordway. Jackson made another slash at his opponent and cut a big chunck out of his coat. Jacksof then skipped out and has not been seen since. Relgert was taken to Dr. McCrann's rdway

office, where the gash in his arm was sewed of September 10 Issue of September 10: Nebraska: Original-George Putney, Line Frove, David L Houston, Ashkosh: Alex-nder Corbin, Beaver City, Supplemental-bram Sutherland, Blair, South Dakota: Original-Isane Sour, Iayti, Restoration and increase-Charles Yall, Armour, Increase-Andrew Johnson, Jat Springs. up. Chief Brennan investigated yesterday afternoon and said that warrants would be issued today for Billy Hughes and other members of the gang, including the negro.

lat Springs. Colorado: Original-Patrick Gleason, Den-er, Renewal-George H. Hubbert, Love-and, Increass-Adelbert L. Ellis, Castle

 Ind. Increase-Adelocit L. Enis, Caste
 Rock.
 Iowa: Original-George W. Thompson,
 Dubuque; George A. Miller, Des Moines;
 William A. Kyle, Eldora; James R. Lock wood, Clarion; James M. Dawes, Adel: Van
 B. Mills, Adams; John Z. Nuzen, New Lon don; Lewis R. Glenn, Polk; David Collins,
 Panama; Isaac Ward, Burlington, Increase
 -Jeremiah Hahn, Davesport; John P. Mar the, Chariton; Lewis Cross, Manchester, Re issue-Edwin Rhoads, Ottumwa; Job
 Eanchard, Lansing; George W. Barden,
 Muscatine Original widows, etc.-Sophrona
 A. Prentice, Fleasantville,
 Wyoming; Original-Miner D. Sutton,
 New Castle; Watson Arnsberger, Mar Guetts. between K and J street; Second ward, Twenfirst and Q street; Fourth ward, Thirty-third

P. J. Butler, formerly a government

erans' Republican club has been called for

Creek. Issue of September II: Iowa: Original-Robert M. Smith, Chero-kee, Supplemental-Chester Ricker, Post-ville, Increase-John N. Morgan, Hedrick: John P. Gingrich, Burlington; Elijah W Altmare, Die Molnes; Edward Cole, Pope-jey, Original widows, etc.—Nelle Parady, Council Bluffs, South Dakota: Original widows, etc.— Swaan A. Miles Ranid City, Colorado: Original-James Stark, High-iands. A case of scarlet fever is reported in the family of William Cameron, Sixteenth and Miss Alma Kendall, 816 North Twenty-

fifth street, is rapidly recovering from her The blg hotel built by Cudahy at Sey-

mour lake has been completed. The build-ing contains ninety-six sleeping apartments, Montana: Reissue and increase-Edmund, Kanada, Belt. A large number of piles for use in build-

THERE IS A CL. SS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there has been placed in all grovery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach re-ceives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. If does not cost over b as much. Children may drink it with great benefit the and 25e mer backage. Try if

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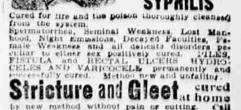
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After July 1st my father, Dr. E. I. Woodbury, will have charge of the plate work in my office and I will give my entire attention to Operativo Dentistry, Crown and Bridge Work.



Work on the Missouri avenue sewer has been delayed somewhat by the nonarrival of

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shoemaker, who have been the guests of J. S. Gosney and family.

sermon at the First Methodist church yes-terday. He will leave this week for his

the pipe. A large shipment is expected in a day or two. The inspection of the motor poles Twenty-fourth street is to be completed today by Superintendent Holland of the city fire alarm service.

been the guests of J. S. Gosney and family, returned to their home in Otoe county yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Slinger of Wakefield, Neb., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Bloodheart, Twenty-fourth and J streets, is dangerously

ill with typhoid fever. Rev. D. C. Winship preached his farewell