THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1899.



The action of the Board of Directors of the Greater America Exposition in directing the executive committee to make the tropical and colonial effect predominant in the various buildings forecasts a marked departure from the general plan of previous expositions. The stereotyped features that have been supreme at other expositions will be made to play a secondary part and the vision of the visitors will be attracted and refreshed by a succession of scenes of new and bewildering beauty. This action was urged by Mr. Rosewater of the Advisory board as a necessity in view of the fact that the public always demands something new and experience has demonstrated that novcity is the main essential to success in every form of the show business. Mr. Rosewater's idea contemplates setting aside one building for each of the four colonies that are to be represented at the exposition. One building is to be devoted exclusively to an exhibition of the products, resources, people and customs of the Philippines, another will perform a similar office for Cuba, another for Hawail, and a fourth for Porto

Rice With the vast amount of material that is available it is expected that each building will be filled completely with exhibits that will afford scope for an exhaustive study of the physical, social and animal features of the Island that it represents. Its minerals and grains, its manufactured products, its racial characteristics, its vegetable features and even its birds and animals will be completely exploited. The building will be made beautiful by hundreds of tropical plants representing every variety of the flora of the island and will resound with the unfamiliar melodies of all the myriad species of birds that inhabit its forests.

Work Begins at Once.

The result will be that every visitor to the Greater America Exposition will be able to acquire almost as complete an understanding of the principal features of the islands as could be secured by a personal trip to the islands themselves. The fact that each has a building exclusively its own will prevent confusion and the visitor will be able to connect each feature with the island to which it belongs without effort. In the Philippine building he will find everything that relates to this archipelago. There will be attendants ready to give any information that may be required in regard to the exhibits and no feature will be lacking that an intimate acquaint-ance with the resources of the island can suggest. When the contents of this building have been sufficiently studied the visitor can pass on and be transported for a time to Hawail, then to Cuba and then to Porto Rico, and by the time he has com pleted the trip he will know nearly everything that is to be known about them.

It is believed that in view of the grea interest that is being taken in these mat ters by the American people and the lim ited opportunities that most of them en joy for acquiring definite information, this feature will be of more general interest than anything that has ever figured among the attractions of a previous exposition. The plan affords an almost unlimited scope

possible with any different material. Some slight alterations will have to be made in some of the buildings to meet the new ideas

string them are endeavoring to get here the purpose of taking them or parclearing in the work. The musical portions of the ritual will e of expectal interest confight and will be upp by the Madrigal quartet under the contion of Thomas J. Kelly, who will preat the organ. The music last night SESSIONS HELD AT ARMY HEADQUARTERS was of a most inspiring nature. In addiion to the regular selections of the ritual a Manifical quartet sang a fine arrange-Meetings Will Not Be Secret, Yet the of Sir Arthur Sullivan's sotting of defailin Prostor's celebrated poem, "The ant Cheed," and also an arrangement of "oure's "Cruchix" to sacred words in Eng-

....AMUSEMENTS

AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES

Rico will arrive here from Chicago, in pur-At Royd's theater Wednesday afternoon nd evening John and Emma Ray, supsorted by a company composed principally of vaudeville performers, presented their Idiculous farce comedy, "A Hot Old Time," o a fair sized audience. The piece consists wincipally of "horse-play," some of which a quite well done and exceedingly funny. while the balance is monotonous and tire feels that he is on trial by the court, The Rays were at one time leading ights in vanneville and should never have orsaken this line for the legitimate. In vandeville people can stand fifteen or twenty minutes of "horse-play," but when it comes to two hours of it that is entirely nother matter. There are a number of very acceptable specialties introduced durng the performance, which go far toward the court will arrive here over the Rock edeeming it. The engagement will close with this evening's performance.

ODDITIES of POISONING.

Some May Eat with Impunity Certain court-martial room at army headquarters. Which Are Rank Foods has been fitted up for the court by Cap-

Polson to Others. The constitutional difference and peculiarties which exist among individuals should lways be carefully watched and considered.)ne person can handle poison ivy with imunity while another is poisoned if only the vicinity of the vine and without conpublic Some members of a family residing in malarial district will suffer regularly with of any steps being taken to summon withills and fever, while other members will ot be at all affected.

ing of the court has created the impression Food that is actually polsonous to some rsons, will not so act on others. One per- that Colonel Garlington, of the inspector on may cat all kinds of green fruit and general's office at Washington, who came to Omaha Tuesday, may have had that duty in getables with impunity, while another charge. It has also been suggested, howrson could do so only at the risk of life. ertain kinds of fish are actually polsonous ever, that the colonel may be here solely in the interest of General Miles, and may some people and perfectly wholesome to be seeking such witnesses as might testify

in line with the statements made by the It is this peculiar condition of the system commanding general of the army. hich constitutes the danger point in the ndividual case and should be prudently observed by each one for himself. Intestinal derangements frequently arise from and are aggravated by certain kinds of food. Thus a person affected with kidney or liver trouble hould not eat very white bread, since the extreme whiteness is often produced by the use of alum with an inferior article of flour, and as alum is known to be poisonous in its another the city officials are beginning to effects on a sound constitution, this is why take a serious view of the matter and are alum baking powder is never used by people of judgment and discretion.

The latest suit to be decided against the More of earthly happiness depends upon ity in the Paul Elsfelder claim for \$4,000. what we cat than many people realize and it is for this reason that the different states This is where a 5-year-old child fell into a gas company's trench and broke an arm. are onet by one passing pure-food laws. From what was learned at the time, the was jumping across the trench and

JOSIE ALLEN MAKES TROUBLE	child was jumping across the trench and slipped, falling to the bottom and inflicting
to Carve Mrs. Dooley,	the injuries mentioned. In its franchise given by the city to the Omaha Gas com- pany it is provided that all trenches must be properly protected against accident and why the city should be held responsible for

Josle Allen, a colored cook for Mrs. C. M. the accident is more than some of the offi-Dooley, 1821 Farnam street, was arrested cials can understand. Wednesday afternoon upon the complaint A plan has been suggested, which appears for decoration, and hundreds of beautiful of her employer, who charged her with asfeasible and it is possible that it may be sault with menacing threat.

tried. This is the bonding of the city in At dinner Mrs. Dooley went out to make a surety company the same as corporations some suggestions to the cook. The woman bond their employers. Every corporation cering the d in this city carries a blanket insurance she knew her business and did not propose all employes and if a man is injured he to be interfered with. She emphasized her fights it out with the surety company inremarks by snatching up a murderous-lookstead of the corporation. Those who are ing knife, which she flourished in dangerous interested in this project assert that the proximity to Mrs. Deoley's face, accompanycity could well afford to pay \$4,000 or even ing the movement with the threat that she \$5,000 a year to a surety company to be would carve up the entire household. Mrs. General Dandy, who had been invited to Dooley and her boarders took refuge on relieved of damage suits resulting from defective sidewalks, etc. It is stated that the city attorney is too busy to give his attenthe police arrived and arrested the cook. tion to the drafting of ordinances, com-

able leadership of John Flynn as president to the city will soon be perfected. A committee of ton has been appointed to secure members and from conorts made by Sec Court of Inquiry to Convene Here This retary Owens last evening it is evident that a large number of citizens are joining in

Morning.

General Public Will Not Be

Expected to He in At-

tendance.

This morning the board of inquiry

during the operations in Cubs and Porto

ing through the packing houses.

nesses, but the announcement of the com-

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the popular movement. This committee made up as follows: E. H. Howland, Dan Montague, G. H. Brewer, Orin Merrill, A R. Kelly, Henry Michel, W. S. Witten,

Barrett, W. S. Babcock and C. C. Clifton The charter is being held open for members until April 1, when it will be closed. After that time all applicants for membership will be compelled to pay \$5 for a member ship as against \$1 now. Without much hustling Judge Babcock secured twentythree members yesterday and the balance

into the quality of meat furnished the army of the committee fared equally as well.

Republican Primaries Friday.

Republican primaries to select four dela suing its investigations. The board is cont gates from each ward to attend the city posed of Major General James F. Wade ention to be held at Pivonka's hall. Brigadier General George W. Davis and Twenty-fourth and L streets, on Saturday Colonel George L. Gillesple, with Licutenant March 18, will be held on Friday. The fol-Colonel George B. Davis, deputy judge adlowing places for holding the primaries have vocate general, as recorder for the court. been designated by the republican city cen-Major Jesse M. Lee of the Ninth infantry accompanies the board as the personal reptral committee: First ward, Glasgow block Twenty-fourth street; Second ward, Mcresentative of Major General Miles, who Guckin hotel, Twenty-sixth and Q streets. One week was spent in Chicago making Third ward, Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth and R streets; Fourth ward, Thirty-second and the investigations there, in which a visit K streets. Besides selecting four candiwas made to the packing houses, and then in examining different officials of those in- dates for the city council, the convention will choose three members of the Board of stitutions. It is presumed that several days will be spent in Omaha, although it is not Education to serve for a term of three expected the court will be occupied here as years each. long as it was in Chicago. The members of

No Enforcement of Ordinance.

The ordinance compelling keepers of pool Island, at 8 o'clock, and it is probable the ooms to pay a license is not being en morning will be spent at South Omaha, lookforced at the present time. This ordinance is No. 383 and has been on the books for The sessions of the court will be held on some years. It provides for a license fee the fifth floor of The Bee building, in the of \$10 for the first table and \$5 for each additional table. Not long ago a pool room was opened here and the proprietor pro tain Baxter, chief quartermaster for the decured a license, according to law. Now anpartment. While the sessions will not be ther pool room has opened and has been secret, as provisions are made for members in operation for several weeks, but no atof the press being present, from the size of tempt has been made to collect the license the room it will be impossible to permit the ee from this house. The license is conantrance of any portion of, the general sidered reasonable and the city officials, o at least some of them, seem to think that Nothing is known at army headquarters

all operators of pool tables should take out a license. over.

Magie City Gossip. Democratic primaries will be held in all

f the wards today Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Nineteenth and O streets, report the birth of a daugh-

P. J. Barrett, president of the city council, contemplating a business trip to Port Arthur

Dr. W. J. McCrann has nearly recovered om his recent injuries and is able to b.

round again. The women of the First Presbyterian day, hurch will meet with Mrs. A. A. Thurlow in afternoon.

In view of the fact that damage suits George Pierce, a boarder at the Fremont are constantly arising from one cause and iouse, Twenty-sixth and P streets, is down with pneum

J. Hannigan, Thirty-first and R streets is casting about for some means of relief. eriously ill with pneumonia and has been aken to St. Joseph's hospital.

It is reported that five of the local labor rganizations have endorsed T. B. Hatcher or deouty labor commissioner. There was no steam heat at the city build-

ng yesterday until late in the afternoon on unt of a break in the boiler.

Mable, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dyson, Twenty-fifth and Wyman streets, will be buried at La Platte today. Quite a number of the republicans are talking of running C. M. Rich and E. E. Darling for member of the Board of Educa-

town from St. Paul Wednesday. A. N. Weppner, Eighteenth and M streets, is being talked of by the East end repub-licans for member of the Board of Educa-C. F. Way and H. C. M. Burges of Columbus and W. R. Pargeter of Kearney are Nebraska people at the Her Grand.

ion. Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will give an entertainment and ball at Modern Woodman hall on Friday evening, George C. Vaughan of St. Antonio, Tex., March 1 was among yesterday's arrivals in Omaha Dan Hannon is reported as saying that he will not be a candidate on the democratic J. E. Jenkins, a mill man of Schuyler, was at the Murray yesterday. icket for councilman from the First ward W. B. Hill and O. J. Hill of Kansas City, this spring. H. Barton of Springfield and R. J. Don-Republican candidates should bear in mind ernham of St. Louis were in the city yes-terday as quests of Vice President L. T. that the list of ward delegations should be filed with the secretary of the city central Sunderland of the Omaha Coal, Coke and committee before noon today. Lime company. The Men's club of the Hanscom Park M. S. Robinson, Chicago; C. Sanderson, Kansas City; H. J. Morton and E. M. Gled-Methodist Episcopal church will give a conmittee work and the trials of cases in the cert at the First Methodist Episcopal church. len, Chicago; I. S. Stewart, Boston; Fred S Long, Byron, III; J. I. Stearns, New York Twenty-third and N streets, on Saturday district court. By bonding in a good surety J. H. Butler, Kansas City, and W. N. May company there would be no necessity for evening A. E. Blank is the secretary of the repub hemy, Boston, are traveling men stopping at the Her Grand. the city attorney giving any time to damlican city central committee and all lists of delegates should be handed to him by noon age cases, as the company would furnish Nebraskans at the hotels: R. E. Moore teday. Mr. Blank can be found at the Sun office, Twenty-sixth and N streets, attorneys to look after its interests. More Lincoln; L. C. Keck, Kearney; S. J. Alex-ander, Lincoln; Robert W. Furnas, Brown-ville; S. C. Bassett, Gibbon; E. O. Spillberg, than this, the surety company would probably keep watch of the sidewalks in the Hooper: Heber Hord, Central City; J. L. Freeman, C. F. Calhoun, Springfield; W. H. Dearing, Norfolk; H. L. Brann, Tekamah; city and other places where accidents were liable to occur, thus taking considerable re-HEARD ABOUT TOWN. sponsibility off the street commissioner's George W. E. Dorsey, Fremont At the Klondike: T. W. Taylor, Harting on; Samuel Dresher, Bedford, Ia.; A The only question to be considered is whether a surety company would take the "I see," said John Hendricks of Guthrie, Morphis, Rader: J. P. Porter, Morgan, Mo. risk for the premium the city is able to F. Beanish, Sioux City; A. Holmberg, Ban-croft; C. M. Hawley, Kansas City; S. J kla., while discussing Indian territory afpay. It is thought that negotiations may fairs at the Millard last evening, "that Atbe opened with some of the companies to Lindsay, New York: J. Jones, Manning, Ja. orney W. J. Scott of Kansas City has been r. J. Field, Sloux City; A. J. Halterman and ascertain what can be done in this matter. n the east interesting capitalists in a new A. L. Anderson, Shenandoah, Ia.; C. P. Jacobson, Wausa; W. I. Dorsey and C. T. allroad project through the territory; but, Fourth Ward the Battleground. cidentally, he has been in Washington Thompsen, Herman; J. H. Bachler, Taber, From present indications it looks as if oking after the interests of a number of Pa. he Fourth ward will be the battle ground lients who have suits relative to a lot of At the Murray: George J. Schmitt, Chiin the spring election. Ed Johnson has anclients who have suits relative to a lot of land elaims still pending in the United States supreme court. "The titles in the Indian territory have because practy well mixed. The Indian nounced himself as a candidate for member of the city council from that ward and has Starksent letters to a large number of his supsome preity well mixed. The Indian weather, Minneapolis; H. F. Ward, Tecumoosed friends asking for support. In return tribes own and control the land, but there seh; J. E. Jenkins, Schuyler, Neb.; C. Kirk, has been a great influx of white citizens Silver Creek; Dr. Carter, Council Bluffs; H. or this support. Johnson promises a lot of has been a great influx of white citizens things which his past record does not bear things which his past record does not bear and his been a given man gets very many privi-out. The fact that Johnston is opposed to the present democratic mayor and his legistics have not been squeamish in the mat-gets under the Indian law. Many of the legistics have not been squeamish in the matwhites have not been squeamish in the matfriends will make the fight in the Fourth 5. B. Reynolds, J. H. Verlinden, New York; ter of marrying squaws, and every white ter of marrying squaws, and every white man who does marry a squaw becomes an Indian citizen and is entitled to all the Wolfe, New York; William Thurston and man who does marry a squaw becomes an litical history of South Omaha. In order o take advantage of the factional fight in the democratic camp, the republicans are privileges of citizenship and to hold land wife, Lake View, Neb.; Ed Franken, Burjust as though he were a native Indian. lington, Ia. casting about for the strongest man they At the Millard: William Hooton, Kausas City; P. S. Collins, St. Louis; George O, Brown, Cozad, Neb.; W. L. Parks, North Then, if he should marry again, even though M. J. Stillmock is prominently his second wife be white, she is considered mentioned. Mr. Stillmock is a well known a squaw under the law and all the children. business man and appears to be well thought a squaw under the law and all the children are full fledged Indians. This same rule Caldwell, St. Louis: C. B. Tullis, Chicago of by residents of the ward. Other promiholds good if a white woman marries an Indian, which is by no means unusual.
"According to a statement recently made by Mr. Scott while in Washington, it seems that this very Indian law of agnatic relationK. L. Hall, Edward G. Blair, Kansas City; T. H. Russell, Deadwood; W. Feiler, Chicago; L. E. Harbach, Des Moines; S. T. Schumacher, Chicago; Goorge A, Olney, Sol J. Wallach, T. Summerville, A. R. Carringholds good if a white woman marries an nent republicans are being mentioned and it is safe to say that the convention will pick out a candidate who will be able to that this very Indian law of agnatus relations in ship has produced many complications in land titles, growing out of, first, trihal L. Newcomb, New York; L. L. Dunlap, Pon-tac, Mich.; T. Standart, M. Henry, Dea treaties with the federal government; sec-Moines: T. H. Ryland, New York; L. J. Avery, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; D. C. Eldredge, and, the Indian land titles in severalty, and, of the fire limits as far north as Twenty-fourth and J streets. Twenty-fourth street, however, is the only thoroughfare included in the northern extension. The limits now has in the supreme court. It seems that in the northern extension. The limits now has in the supreme court. It seems that Mont.; Robert Crothers, Chicago; A. K. run from J street on the north to the alley a white man deserted a squaw less than Clark, New York; C. C. Offerman, Chicago;

Sweet Sleep

After Long Nights of Tossing and Torture. I was Tired but Could

Not Rest. Could get no Relief until I took

DR. MILES' NERVINE.

The suffering and agony undured by suffering both with stomach and head prevous affection of the heart, which gast the unfortunate pers in who is deprived. The least change of weather or of diet, her great uncasiness. My difficulty was of of his sleep can only be appreciated by would affect me. Being a member of our looger standing-weak kidneys, disordered those to whom a merciless fate has orchestra I was kept up late at night until fered a great deal from neuralgia in my brought the same experience. To lie I was attacked by nervous headache and head and back. After we began taking in bed, minute after minute, hour after suffered terribly. I have laid awake hours Resterative Nervine all these nervous afhour, night after night, unable to close upon hours at a time, unable to get rest. an eye! To roll and toss and thresh Have tried many other remedies and sevthe bed clothes to walk the floor, back eral physicians treated me, but I never Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, which we and forth, to and fro, wishing, longing, could get cellef until I took Dr. Miles' Re- have used with gratifying results. We praying for sleep to come and close the storative Nervine. That great remedy keep them in the house at all times and bloodshot eyes and rest the weary completely restored me to health."

brain! To look ahead and see looning | Dr. M. O. Burkholder, Staunton, Va. up in the near future the horrible spec- says: "I am more than pleased with the tre of threatening insanity-that awful results of my trial of Dr. Miles' Nervine in state in which a person is lost to him- cases of extreme nervous debility. In one headaches of long standing, and it is exself and to his friends forever-these case nothing else had availed. It is the coolingly beneficial in such troubles as are but a part of the agonles endured by best nerve remedy I have found in low epilepsy and hysteria.

the sleepless one. For all of which conditions attended with insemaia. The there is no better, safer or surer rem- patient is soothed, and, as if by magic, edy known to man than Dr. Miles' Re- starts on an upward movement rapidly. In Nothing in the La Grippe convalescence it is the very treatment, consisting of Dr. Miles' Restoratorative Nervine. past has ever equalled it in power of thing we want, as this peculiar disease tive Nervine, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and building up weakened nerve tissues seems to atack principally the nerve cen- Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, will be and giving strength to the tired body, ters. I recommend it constantly."

gives them new life and vigor,

Penfold of the exposition to talk things

the city yesterday.

George Bogart, a banker of Shenandoah, Ia., was in the city Wednesday.

Ex-Congressman George W. E. Dorsey was in the city from Sait Lake Wednesday J. Woods, a Minneapolis railroad contrac-tor, was registered at the Millard for the

W. L. Parks, a merchant of North Platte was among yesterday's arrivals at the Mil-

Robert Enegren of Minneapolis, general uditor for the Moline Plow company, is a

S. T. Schumacher, manager of the butterine department of Armour & Co., Chicago, is at the Millard.

Colonel T. H. Russell, the Deadwood plo-neer journalist, was registered at the Millard last evening.

Kingsley, insurance men of Chicago, are stopping at the Millard.

iness man, was in Omaha yesterday calling upon a number of his friends. Ex-Chairman A. E. Cady of the Minnesota State Central Republican committee was in

William A. Pinkerton, the well known de-

stomach and inability to sloep. I also suffe-tions disappeared and we are both enloving better health than for several years before. I should not fail to mention Dr. find them the best preventive of headaches and nervousness that we ever used." REV. G. A. HETTLER,

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W. H. Heath, Fon du Lac, Wis., says: "I Restorative Nervine, Sleeplessness was the name of this paper. Address have had a great deal of nervous trouble, ber trouble, which was complicated with a DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



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Personal Paragraphs. A. D. McQueen of Helena, Mont., was in J. F. Hartsough of Kansas City, a railroad man, is at the Her Grand.

C. B. Tullis, a Chicago bicycle hustler was at the Millard yesterday.

A false alarm called the fire department Twenty-sixth and Q streets yesterday a bicycle house, is at the Her Grand, E. E. Perry of New York, traveling for

lard.

the Her Grand.

W. Feiler, J. D. Carpenter and C. L.

Percy Starkweather, a Minneapolis hus-

and these have been authorized to be made as soon as the details of the work are settled. The management will begin work at once along the lines proposed, and almost without exception the directors are conthusiastic over the possibilities what the plan makes available.

accompany President Miller to Washington an upper floor, where they remained until to attend to securing an adequate exhibit from the War department, has been com- The latter was still in a bad humor, promispelled to decline on account of the illness of Mrs. Dandy.

Letters have been received from Governo Roger Wolcott of Massachusetts and Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, "expressing sympathy with the exposition and the intention of visiting it during the summer.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the standard remedy for throat and lung troubles. It is a specific for grippe and bronchitis.

ATTENDANCE IS INCREASING Many Masons Gather at the Reunion

> Being Held in This City,

The attendance at the reunion of Scottish Rite Masons at Masonic hall is increasing as the subordinate degrees are disposed of and the bestowal of the higher honors of the order approaches. The Wednesday program comprehended the fifteenth, sixteenth. seventeenth and eighteenth degrees, which were conferred by Somper Fidelis chapter of Rose Croix during the day and evening. These are known as the historical and religious degrees and the ritualistic cere-

monies are exceedingly interesting and impressive.

Twenty-five candidates took the degrees in Masoury, ranging from the fourtecuth to the eighteenth inclusive, at the temple Wednesday night under the instruction of the Semper Fidelis chapter, Rose Croix No. 1. Rev Luther Kuhns, Knight Commander Court of Honor, wise master, presiding. These candidates came from all parts of the state to take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

Numerous candidates for the higher degrees arrived last night and many more are expected this morning. The work today will be the conferring of degrees from the eighteenth to the thirtieth. Omaha is the only place in the state that these de



Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

the parts are put perfectly at rest, and the cough drops away. It has no discassed trasses for which to hazg. \$1.00 a bottle. At all droggists. Put one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters on your chest. It will draw out inflam-mation and soraness from your lungs.

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ing herself the pleasure of doing the carving at some future time.

Charges Assault and Battery. Claud Banks was arrested Wednesday fternoon upon the complaint of Joseph Rannia, 2913 Grant street, who charges him

with assault and hattery. According to the tory related by the complainant the Banks boy, who is 14 years of age, was passing Rannia's house when the trouble occurred. lepartment and the police force. He saw the face of 4-year-old Elva Rannia ressed against the window, through which she was watching the boys. Banks made an

cy snowball and threw it at the window. The ball struck the glass, which was shaterde. It flew in every direction, a number of small pieces finding lodgment in the facof the little girl. She was not seriously

injured, but the glass cut her face so that she has not been able to sleep. Rannia says he would not have filed the complaint if the by were not a member of a crowd which harasses the neighborhood and makes proprty unsafe. Banks lives at Twenty-eighth and Wirt streets.

Minor Police Matters.

John Dillon entered a plea of not guilty to tealing two pairs of shoes from Whitney on March 4

William Chosley, allas "Snowball," arrested by Officers Drummy and Mitchell and turned over to the Council Bluffs au-thorities, who wanted him on a charge of to take advantage of the factional fight in scault with intent to kill. He is said to ave kicked down a door to get to a woman n whom he made an assault. can secure.

Matt Garner and Alex Leonard were sent o the county jail for ninety days for agrancy. Garner has served a term in the Nebraska ponitentiary and Leonard three

years at Anamosa, Ia. Four other vagrants were fortunate enough to have their sen-tences of three months suspended on condiion that they left the city immediately. beat Ed Johnston.

Bucklin's Arnica Suive.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

For the benefit of the musical fund of the Beth Eden Baptist church a musicale will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Hoobler, 1045 Georgia avenue, on Thursday evening. "The Crucifizion" cantata will be privately endered in Trinity cathedral this evening a so clock punctually. The public rendiwill be on Sunday, March 26, and Good iday, March 31

The police have been requested to find Hattie E. Higgins, who is wanted as the complaining witness in the case against Joeph Marshall. The girl was seen at achool Fuesday, but no trace has been found later than that. Her home is with her parents at fortleth and Leavenworth streets.

leaves a wife and several children. The funeral will be under the auspices of the local Masonic lodges, and will take place Thursday morning.



Changing Fire Limits The amendment to the fire limit ordinance which is now being printed in the official paper of the city provides for an extension

east and west of Twenty-fourth street, the two hours after his marriage to her. She H. J. Peterson, New Britain, Conn. oundaries of the balance of the district got a divorce and he then married a while baving been changed. It is understood woman and had several children by the that the intention of the city authorities is second wife. The question involved in this o prevent the erection of certain cheap case is whether the entire family of whites !

structures on Twenty-fourth street which is entitled to own the land as citizens. "Herein is where a conflict comes in are being contemplated and also the repair tween a Chociaw statute and a treaty mi of one or more old buildings which have with the United States in 1863. Under been threatened with condemnation. Choctaw statute the white man loses

siatus when he deserts his squaw, but un-

Friday, March al. Secretary Dudley Smith of the Greater America Exposition has been called to Sr. Joe by the death of his mother, who was seciously ill for several weeks. Mr. Smith will probably be absent until the end of the the somewhere on Twenty-sixth street. In the second are several weeks in the end of the is somewhere on Twenty-sixth street. In the second are several weeks in the event the squaw Mike Gainey is in jull on a charge of the treaty the whites are given the sa creaking and entering, the charge being privileges as the reds and, as he can lose his citizenship by deserting his squi talking with Judge Babcock yesterday, test, because in the event the squaw had Indian Bahe" stated that she was of mixed died there could not have been any doubt blood, being half Madagascar Spanish and as to the white husband's citizenship and the children of the second wife would share half Cherokee Indian. She said that she was this same statue."

afrald of Gainey, who has been her lover for some time, and requested that he be

Ex-Governor Robert W. Furnas of Brown kept in fail long enough to allow her to get George W. Armstrong, who has been a bublic school junitor for a number of years, lied Tuesday as a result of an attack of meumonia. His post of duty at the time of his death was the Pacific school. He

mittee of the Board of Managers of the Commercial Club Popular. State Agricultural society, they held an in The Commercial club beem shows no formal conference at the Paxton with J abatement and it is expected that under the | B. Kitchen, William Hayden and H. J.

Marringe Licenses.

County Judge Haxter issued the following marriage licenses yesterday: Name and Besidence, Age,

	Jesse N. Martin, Omaba		
	Cecclia S. Cowles, Florence	6.1	ŝ
he-	Edward A. Boylan, South Omaha		
ade	Rosa Daemoa, South Omaha		
the	Edgar Hester, Louisville, Neb		
his	Lizzle Nicholson, Springfield, Neb	1.4	,
der	William Shaw, East Omaha		
	Mary Lesch, East Omaha	÷.,	ï
tme	William Schestedt, Millard		
not	Johanna Larsen, Millard		ï
8.W.	August Larson, Stanton, Ia		
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