ANOTHER CLAIMED BY DEATH MUNKACSY'S DARK DAYS END FORM AN IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Mrs. C. T. Williams, Third Victim of the Patterson Block Fire.

DIES AT CLARKSON HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Funeral of Mrs. Anna Schamel is Very Largely Attended-Remains of Mrs. Taylor Are Sent to New Jersey.

Mrs. Marian A. Williams, wife of Charles, nearly strangled his attendant and his phy-Williams of 616 North Seventeenth street, sician. He was immediately removed to an T. Williams of 616 North Seventeenth street. fied yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clarkson hospital of injuries sustained in the Patterson block fire, Mrs. Williams, who was 20 years of age, was born in IUI-hols. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sheffer, at present living in Salem, Neb. Her parents removed from Illinois to Ainsworth, Neb., where she was married March 17, 1886, to Mr. Williams. | Early Four children were born to them, but all died.

Coming to Omaha several years ago. Mr Williams was employed by the James Morton & Son Co. as a clerk, and Mrs. Williams took an active part in the work of Gate City lodge, No. 9, Ladies of the Macand Ruth lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made except that it has been decided to inter the remains in Forest Lawn cemetery beside those of her children. The body is at Coroner Swanson's, awaiting final disposition.

Mr. Wiillama is at the home of his wife's Bister, Mrs. Charles Coffin, 209 North Thirteenth street

Mrs. Schamel's Funeral.

The remains of Mrs. Anna Schamel, one of the victims of the Patterson block fire, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Prospect Hill cemetery. The hour for the funeral had been set for 2 o'clock, but the large number of friends that congregated about the house impeded the progress of the ceremonies, and it was nearly 3 o'clock before the services began.

The Woman's Relief corps of Custer post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Veteran Relief union, Garfield circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Ladles of the Maccabees, and the Degree of Pocahontas, of which societies the deceased was a promiment member, took part in the ceremonies. Custer post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Improved Order of Red Men were also in attendance.

the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Metcale leading. Rev. Mr. Kuhns then spoke substantially as follows:

"I would on this sad occasion call your attention to the words of James, 'Go to, ye that say we will go into this city and spend a year in trade, whereas ye know not what will be on the morrow.' No better picture can be drawn of the uncertainty of life. Life in all its plans and purposes expects that we shall one and all recognize our mutual dependence on God. It is meant for us to realize that we are creatures of an infinite creator and that death is never far Chapman, Neb., and George and Ralph. Mr away. We should, therefore, make the most of our opportunities and fulfill the mighty missica for which we were one and all born into this world.

"The great lesson of death is not of those who have passed over the great divide, but for those who remain to toll and struggle on toward eternity. Death, my friends, is but the opening of the twilight into the greater gloom of night. To you and to me death's lesson come. We should all understand its mighty purpose and be prepared; 'for in such an hour as ye know not the Son of Man shall come.'

Famous Hungarian Painter Who Cre ated "Christ Before Pilate" Dies in an Asylum.

BERLIN, March 23 .- Michael Munkacsy he famous Hungarian painter, who has been coluded in a hospital for the insane at Bonn or more than two years, is dead. Michael Munkacsy was born near Munkacs

lungaria, October 10, 1844. He had been irtually dead to the world mince the virtually dead to the world since the paralytic shock which, in the latter part of 1896, compelled him to abandon all hope of ever working at his easel again. At that thus he was at Godesburg. For months he sat brooding and melancholy, when, in an excess of madnezs, he suddenly attacked and

usane asylum, from which, on its becoming obvious that his mental condition was hope-less, he was moved to the retreat where he ias just passed away in the prime of years. seems to have treated him harshly. Th youngster was afterward apprenticed to Tradesman. In his autobiography, "The Early Recollections of Munkacay," which appeared in the early part of 1897, after he had lost his reason, he tells with the most charming simplicity of those days of ap-prenticeship, of heating give and grinding them parts. It he was a qualified work,

theap paint. At 14 he was a qualified work-man and was sent by his uncle into the world with 5 florins in his pocket. For five enough to off ears he lived in the town of Arad. Then, is health weakened by wretchedness and ack of food, he was compelled to return to

ossibly become a painter." Shortly after this he entered the studio of a German named Flscher, where he met izamossy, a painter of some talent, who gave him an invitation to enter his studio. He accepted, but not having other means of

aying for his instruction, insisted on being kind of domestic and man of all work After eighteen months he felt strong enough o strike out for himself, and on a very limited purchase of colors he began to paint composition with life-sized figures. His sutobiography ends with that incident.

In 1870 the young Hungarian arrived in Paris, not knowing a word of French, with a picture he carried to the salon with his wn hands. It was the success of the year, The Last Day of a Condemned Prisoner." and immediately established his reputation This was followed by "The Night Prowlers," "The Studio," "The Two Families," "Mil-on Dictating Paradise Lost to His Jaughters," "Christ Before Filate," "Christ Jaughters."

on Calvary" and "The Last Moments of Mozart. One of his great paintings, "Christ Before Pilate," was purchased by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, after it had been on exhibition in this country for some weeks, other of his best known works is the An-Homo," first shown at Buda Pest during the The services opened with the reading of fetes in May and June of 1896, when the the beautiful and impressive flag ritual of Hungarian nation attained its tenth century

as an independent state.

Mrs. George T. Crandall.

Mrs. Crandall, wife of George T. Crandall. raveling auditor of the Union Pacific road. lied Wednesday afternoon at Los Angeles of consumption, from which she had been a ufferer for some years. Her age was 52. Several weeks ago she went to California in hope that the change in climate might benefit her health. She leaves five children to mourn her death. Two of these, Marios and Tot, were with her at the time of her death. The others are: Mrs. John McCormick e Crandall, accompanied by his son Ralph, left here immediately upon receipt of the sad news for California, and will bring the re mains to Omaha for interment.

Sent to Michigan for Interment. The remains of Joseph Dickinson of Allance, Neb., were sent to Cairo, Mich., last evening for interment. They were accompanied by two brothers of the deceased. Mr. Dickinson was a prosperous farmer in the vicinity of Alliance and came here for an

Citizens in the Northwest Portion of the City Organize. FURTHER INTERESTS OF THEIR LOCALITY

M. Gillan is Elected President and George L. Edwards Secretary-Are Not in Love with the Pest House.

The citizens of Clifton Hill, Creighton Heights, Orchard Hill, Baker Place and Saunders & Himebaugh's addition met in John Bishop's store on Military road last evening and organized the Northwest Omaha uprovement club, which will be devoted to beautifying that portion of the city. The M. Gillan was elected president, R. B. Carter a vice president, George L. Edwards secretary "The and George H. Lavidge treasurer. For the present meetings will be held Thursday night of each week. The next meeting will be at Bishop's store. After that it is hoped to have a hall in which the enthusiastic

President Gillan vacated the chair long enough to offer three resolutions, which were adopted. The first declared that the residents of that district were delighted at his uncle's house. Here the sight of en-any improvements the city council gave gravings set him copying them and the taste returned to him like a passion. One day his uncle, chancing to look over his shoulder at a drawing, said: "You might possibly become a nainter." mediate steps to extend the boulevard be ing planned by them from Twenty-seventh

and Burt streets to the boulevard leading through Bemis park and also to the west

and north by way of Lowe and Military avenues to Clifton Hill. It was also asked that the route be improved by planting trees and grading the connecting streets with a view to extending the road at some time on north past the Institute for the

Deaf. Arthur M. Cowie, A. P. Tukey and M. C. Thaxton were appointed a committee to present this resolution to the board. The second resolution requested the mayor

and city council to pave and grade the small piece of road from the west end of Grant street to the intersection of Lake street and Military road in order that the people of the city and farmers coming into town may have a continuous, well-paved road to Benson. This resolution will be presented to the council by J. F. Burgess,

. Hayward and H. A. Snow. in the last resolution was included request for the mayor and city council to pen Forty-first street from Seward to Patrick avenue, to construct a culvert over he ravine and remove the "squatters and

heir hogpens, which have become a serious nenace to the health of the community. and also make the street a thorough fare for the convenience of the people in hat vicinity. R. B. Carter, J. M. Gillan, W. T. Gagnebin and John Bishop will look after this resolution to see that it does not get lost after it reaches the city coun-11.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures croup and whooping cough. It is a family necessity and should always be kept on hand.



work as soon as the weather will permit

This work will, however, be put off until

with proper fire escapes. At Hunt's hall

Twenty-sixth and N streets, there is only

one means of exit, while at the Delone hotel

nearby there is no method of escape from

The Armour packing houses here are no rovided with fire escapes, but it is under

tood that the company proposes to erec

adders and platforms as soon as the rust

building is over. Inspector Dunscombe

Street Commissioner Ross complains that neavy teams using the L street viaduct are porary repairs made by the city. Commissioner Ross reported this matter to Mayor Ensor the latter at once ordered an operation for what he supposed was officer stationed on the bridge to enforce the neuralgia. The pain became so great upon ordinance which imposes a fine of \$5 for

Laboring men who are working hard to pay for property assert that the placing of prisoners on the streets would tend to keep them out of a few days' work now and then and for this reason the project has been temporarily abandoned. Work is slack in

the packing houses just at the present time and many men who obtain employment now and then at the packing houses put in their tpare time working on the streets whenever the opportunity offers.

One Day for Registration.

There will be only one day for registration this spring and that will be on April 1 Those who registered last fall and have not changed their places of residence will not be required to register this spring, but all persons of voting age who have moved here ince the last registration, or who have changed their place of abode, will be re-

quired to register before they will be nlowed to vote. Registration booths will be located at the bllowing places:

First Ward-First precinct, C. E. Scarr's Irug store, corner Twenty-fourth and M treets; Second precinct, Howard Meyers irug store, Twenty-fourth and J streets; Third precinct, Rowley building, Twentyfourth street, between K and L streets. Second Ward-First precinct, Hugh Kennedy's building, Twenty-fourth street, between N and O streets: Second precinct. irug store, Twenty-first street, south of S

street; Third precinct, Crosby & Rich's oal office, Albright. Third Ward-First precinct, C. A. Evans' ouilding, Twenty-eighth and R streets; Second precinct, Condon's building, Thirty-

econd and Q streets. Fourth Ward-Barn on K street, betweet Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets,

Magie City Gossip.

The recently organized union of fraternal organizations will meet tonight. D. J. Simpson of Chicago, purchasing agent or the Armour company, spent yesterday in frequently mentioned. The good crops of the the city. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McMahon, Thirty-

daughter. Fuller, Gray & Rex, of Schuyler, Neb., will sell 125 head of Aberdeen Angus cattle

at the stock yards today. Jim Bulla insists that he is a candidate or member of the Board of Education in the of the rumors that he has declined make the race.

tion Army meetings. An officer will be deailed to investigate.

Charles P. O'Hara has filed his petition s a candidate for member of the city counil from the Second ward. O'Hara is employed at Armour's packing house.

A black ulster has been found at the Exchange building and the owner can have same by applying to the chief of police of the Stocks Yards police department.

Quite a number of business men are placng incandescent arc lights in their stores is stated that these lights give much better satisfaction than the old arc lamps. The Women's club of the Hanscom Park Methodist church intend giving a concert and entertainment at the First Methodist Episco. pal church, this city, on Saturday evening.

An adjourned meeting of the city council on the books for tonight. It is expected that several matters of importance will come up. The session will be devoted to leaning up a lot of accumulated business

rior to a sine die adjournment. Mike O'Brien and John Kelly were ar ested in John Flynn's store on a charge of

larceny. The men entered the place and while one engaged the attention of a clerk the other stowed away several coats under an overcoat which was hanging on his arm. Mr. Flynn detected the theft and sent for

the police. When Officers Caldwell and Sher gnoring the printed instructions regarding man arrived the two men went along withfast driving and that they trot across the bridge, much to the detriment of the tem-ing before Judge Babcock today. When At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Union Stock Yards company yesterday it was decided to allow the local

stock paper ground on which to erect a newspaper building. Cattle block No. 20, in Keokuk, Ia. the cattle division on the boulevard, will be triving across the truss faster than a walk

mont: Fay Arlington, Chadron, Mark G Lewis, Chicago; S. Woll, city; J. G. Brain erd, Cedar Bluffs; E. E. Thompson, Lincoln HEARD ABOUT TOWN. "Speaking of mines and mining," said W. H. Cangill, Holdrege, J. E. Curtis, Pa-

The South Side Improvement club will

Frederick H. Davis and Charles T.

"Postal Savings Banks" will be the sub

had not been feeling well for two days

asked what was the matter with him. The doctor, after a brief examination, discovered

that he had smallpox. He was at once sent

Marriage Licenses.

John L.

Age

George H. Maynard, who is in from British pillion; T. W. Leeper, Oakland. Columbia and is staying at one of the hotels.

Columbia and is staying at one of the hotels. "there will be one of the greatest booms in the northwest this season that has ever been experienced in this country. Money is plenty everywhere and millions of it seem St. Paul: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Laughlin plenty everywhere and millions of it seem Chicago; hicago; Will J. White, Ottawa, Ia.; D. J. impson, Chicago; E. D. Morrison, Idahe alls; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Etlinger, New to be seeking investment. Of course some of It is going into wildcat schemes, yet large sums are going into mines that are likely, ork: E. S. Freeman, city; D. M. Dunlap to prove good properties are the end of the tanelle: J. G. Lund, city: J. C. Montieth, sent weason. Up in the Camp McKinney George L. Jarrett, Des Moines: Arthu district fully 500 people came in during Feb-M. Dow, Boston: H. A. Holmes, Minneapolis, M. Dow, Boston; H. A. Holmes, Minneapons; S. James Springer, New York, William A. Ayerigg, New York; Fred Somenschein, West Point; Alfons Wile, New York; J. L. Lohfeld, Philadelphia; M. J. Lymburner, ruary. Some of them were adventurers, but as a rule they were men from the United States and the British possessions who had plenty of money to spend on anything that Buffalo: C E Hawkins Chicago: F G War. would show up well. Of course all of this ner, Kearney, H. H. Clark, St. Louis; W. H. country is not rich in gold ore, but much of . Turner, W. S. Jefferson, Chicago,

it is paying big money right from the sur face. I don't advise people to throw up LOCAL BREVITIES. good jobs, but if men have a little money and are anxious to invest it. I can't see any-

thing better than to take a flyer in the Reports of the condition of Secretary Utt t the Commercial club are more favorable mines of the northwest this season. Unlike certain localities in the United States, the he will recover. mining district of British Columbia does not seem to be confined to close boundaries. but instead it appears to extend from block 21 on the southwest corner of Nine-Spokane up to the Klondike regions and my teenth and Cass streets, valued at \$15,000. opinion is that before the end of the pres-Mrs. Crisman has resigned her position as

ont season some of the richest mines in the history of the country will be located begency Home, 3614 Decatur street. tween the British line and the Canadian Pa-Hattie Coryell, home mother. cific road."

"The rush into Nebraska this year is going to be something unprecedented." remarked

Judge Howard of New York at one of the Improvement club are invited to attend. hotels. "In the east you hear nothing but talk about the farming lands of the west and in this connection Nebraska is most

yesterday as the Thomas Davis Real Estate company, the capital stock to be \$165,000. last five years and the high prices at which cattle and hogs have been selling seem to econd and S streets, report the birth of a have driven everybody in the east land crazy. et of discussion at this evening's meeting Clerks in the stores, men in the shops and

of the Young Men's History club in the Cas-tellar Street Presbyterian church. John L speculators on the exchange are all talking Kennedy and John Rush will be the prin land and every man seems to have a desire cipal disputants. to obtain a farm. The sale of the large The Omaha-Philosophical society

has hitherto held its sessions in hall No. of the Labor Temple, the building so dan aged by the late fire, has made arrangement to hold its next meeting Sunday afternoor n the lecture room of the Omaha public library.

H. H. Loughridge, a prominant grocer of Dr. Frederick F. Teal has returned from

to the hospital. The masquerade ball given by the Degree Dr. Carl L. Perin, the noted pulmist of New York, will be a guest of the Paxton team of Patten lodge, No. 173, Ancient Orde of United Workmen, last night was more a

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ormeby of Casper, Wyo., are guests of the Parton. Mr. Ormsby a success than is usual with affairs of thi character, both from a financial and social standpoint. About 150 couples participates is a prominent cattleman of that state. in the festivities. The proceeds are for the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vaughn and their daughtors, Maude and Stella, have returned benefit of the degree team. Neilo, alias H. E. Bradbury, alias F. from an extensive trip through the south. Young, is under arrest in Topeka on th John B. Laughlin of Chicago, an old-time charge of perjury. Nello is wanted in thi estern hotel man and for a long time procity on the charge of forgery, having b prietor of the Pacific house at St. Joseph. means of a fraudulent check obtained \$36 from Henry Green, who runs a restaurant Mo., was at the Millard yesterday, accom-

panied by his wife. at 616 South Thirteenth street. A complain Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irvine of Ross, Wyo., has been filed against him here and in cas are visiting in the city for a few days, stepthe Topeka police fall to convict him he will ping at the Paxten. Mr. Irvine is one of the be brought to Omaha and prosecuted.

largest cattle raisers in Wyoming and he is here in the interests of his busines

At the Her Grand: C. C. Cary, Kansas County Judge Baxter issued the following City; E. A. Cope. Cincinnati: O. A. liodge. Kansas City; W. T. Tuttle. Frank Hartman, Chicago; W. F. Hawkley, Denver; S. Fleffmarriage licenses yesterday; Name and Residence. ing, Des Moines; Leonard Benton, New Andrew Strand, South Omaha 3 York; Fred M. Krans, St. Louis; Charles E. Wilkins, Philadelphia; J. F. Ryan, Colum-Hulda Nelson, Omaha 28

bus, O.; W. J. Dunavan, Des Moines; O. N. Allen, Washington, Pa.; F. T. Taylor, New York; W. B. Long and wife, London, E.; A THE REALTY MARKET. H. Hoffman, Chicago; J. E. Porter, Chicago;

Horace Seely, Des Moines; T. W. Leeper, INSTRUMENTS filed for record Wednes-day, March 23, 189;

. M. Welsch, Chicago: George Mattes, Cl

At the Murray: E. C. Boleter, New York; William I. S. Cook et al, to Nils Johnson, set 2-18-9 Joseph Lang and wife to Elizabeth FREE TO MILLIONS OF SUF-FERERS.

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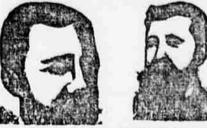
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Swamp-Root and containing some of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letd a meeting at the club hall at Tenth and Hickory this evening at \$15. The North ters received from men and women who owe Side improvement club and the Southwest their good health, in fact, their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. Be sure and mention The Kountae of this city and Latham Davis of Boone county filed articles of Incorporation Omaha Dally Bee, when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton,

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tract of land, bought in by the new Union Pacific company, appears to have started a boom in this direction and as a natural A complaint has been made to the chief consequence, much of this land being located in Nebraska, is going to bring the people to this state." Personal Paragraphs.

Lincoln, is a guest of the Murray. a visit of ten days with friends in Chicago. for several weeks.

After the sermon Miss A. Grace Crawford sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and the friends were allowed to pass through and gaze for the last time upon the peaceful features of the dead.

Numerous Floral Decorations. The floral decorations were numerous and beautiful. The casket was covered with the offerings of the immediate family of the dead woman. The employes of Marks Bros." Saddlery company, where Mr. Schamel and his son are employed, presented a beautiful lyre of lilies and white roses. The Woman's Veteran Relief union sent an anchor and bar of white roses; Garfield Circle a broken wheel decorated with small American flags; the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees, a beehive of pink and red roses.

After the friends had taken the last farewell the procession formed for the march Republic led, with the national colors draped in black; the women of the Garfield Circle. the Woman's Relief corps, the Woman's Vetm n Relief union, the Ladies of the Maccabees, the Degree of Pocahontas and the Improved Order of Red Men following in the order named

The pallbearers were: Moses P. O'Brien, A. Burmester, Mark Beetham, W. U. Eastman, J. U. Metcalf and George Ellett. The interment was at Prospect Hill.

The remains of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, the first victim of the Patterson block fire to die from her injuries, were sent to Titusville, N. J., yesterday afternoon by her husband. No services were held.

The identity of the unknown man, who was so severely burned in the Patterson block fire, has been discovered. His name i Fred Suter, a native of Switzerland and one of the striking brewers. He resides on Nock avenue, a little west of Twenty-second street. Suter has been out of employment for a long time. He spent a good deal of

time around Labor Temple and for that reason was caught in the fire last Monday. He has several children, part of whom are Hayes Alexander died today at West Charlemployed in some of the stores about the

His injuries are exceedingly painful. Both MOLASSES THIEVES CAUGHT ears are terribly burned and are swollen to abnormal proportions. The backs of his hands are severely burned. He has as ye been unable to remove his clothes, owing to his injuries. It will be several weeks be



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his arrival that he did not know what he was doing and wandered to the postoffice The city has been to considerable expense where he was picked up. He was taken to the police station and sent later to the keeping the bridge open pending action by the railroads and all precautions will Methodist hospital, where he died. A posttaken hereafter to prevent an accident o the destruction of the temporary work. mortem examination revealed a cerebral It was announced in The Bee a few day

hemorrhage as the cause of his death.

ago that the Union Stock Yards company Death of a Pioneer Woman. and the Union Pacific Railroad company Mrs. Annette McWilliams Bowen, wife of would commence to repair the L street viathe late John S. Bowen, died Wednesday at just on April 3. A quantity of material the family home in Blair. The funeral will ow on hand and more is expected every e held this afternoon. Omaha friends and iny. The first work to be done will be the relatives may take the noon train for Blair replanking of the roadway. Chief Engineer and arrive in time to attend the funeral. King of the Stock Yards company, who has General and Mrs. Bowen were early the work in charge, says that traffic across attlers of Nebraska, coming from West he bridge will not be impeded, as one side Chester, Pa., in the spring of 1856, and vill be taken at a time. Work will comlocating a homestead in Washington county. mence at the east end and the railroads will thirty miles from Omaha. The family conrepair the bridge to within 300 feet of the sisted of eight children, seven of whom surwest end. It is the intention of the companies mentioned to paint the iron and wood

vive. Two of them, William R. Bowen and to the cemetery. The Grand Army of the Mrs. Anna Smiley, are residents of Omaha.

Glenn Stauffer.

ummer. All of the iron used in the con-PAWNEE, Neb., March 23.-(Special.)struction will have to be scraped to remov Glenn Stauffer died in Kansas City Monthe rust and for this reason no start will day, March 20, 1899, of spinal meningitis. e made on scraping and painting until set-The remains were brought to this city Tuesled weather comes. day afternoon and the funeral services were onducted from the Christian church Enforcement of Ordinances Desired. Wednesday at 10 a. m., Rev. C. A. Sias of-The Patterson block fire in Omaha has alled attention to the fact that several now. ficiating. He was a former Pawnee boy. mildings in South Omaha are not provided

Noted Ohio Centenarian.

MILFORD CENTER, O., March 23 .- Aunt Katle Snodgrass died today of the grip. aged 103 years. She was the oldest woman in the Woman's Relief corps in the United the top story in case of fire. Masonic hall States. The deceased was a noted character at Twenty-fifth and N streets is protected

in this part of the state. by one fire escape, but at Modern Woodman hall, in the new City Hall building, there is Old Soldier Dies at Church. nly one staircase and no fire escapes. SYRACUSE, Neb., March 23 .-- (Special Some time ago Building Inspector Duns Telegram.)-Joel Parker of Unadilla, an exombe, in a communication, called the attenunion soldier, died of heart disease last on of the city council to certain defects night while attending church. the building laws and the letter was re-

Saratoga Centenarian.

forred to the city attorney and judiciary committee. No report has been made, but is thought that the catastrophe in Omaha will hasten the committee's action a little ton, aged 101 years.

John Sutton and John Delbridge

Plunder a Warehouse and Are Placed Under Arrest.

our barrels of molasses from the ware- fire escapes. house of McCord, Brady & Co. late Wednes-

hinks that at every hall where lodges meet two means of exit ought to be provided, bu until the building laws are changed nothing John Sutton and John Delbridge were arcan be done toward compelling the owners ested Thursday afternoon for the theft of of the buildings mendoned to erect suitable

Need an Assistant City Attorney. A great many people seem to favor Bar-Officers Heelan and Hudson saw the men rett's suggestion that an assistant city at rowling about the warehouse and found a orney be appointed. It is argued that by orse and wagon belonging to them standing a few hundred yards distant. When the men learned they were being watched they having such an officer a large amount of outine work can be attended to promptly and evidence looked up in cases which are ot into the wagon and drove away. lable to be brought in the district court. The theft of the molasses having been With preparing city ordinances and doing reported to the police station the next mornimmittee work the present city attorney ng, detectives were detailed to arrest the kept on the jump a greater portion of uspects. Sution was caught by Detectives his time. It is stated by those who advo-Drummy and Mitchell at his home asleep in cate the appointing of an assistant city a"ned. In the cellar of the house the stolen goods were found. Detectives Heelan and torney that the city can save much more than the salary of such an official in the Hudson located Delbridge in Mullen's sal on

on Sixteenth street. When he saw the officompetent assistant attorney can be seers Delbridge attempted to escape and put up a hard fight before he succumbed to the prowess of Detective Hudson. The latter was severely bruised in the tussle and overhave to be found to meet the expense withcame Delbridge by pounding his head against an iron hitching post, out violating the statutes.

Acquire Puget Sound Fish Traps.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash, March 23 .- The last doubt of the consummation of the deal whereby the Pacific-American Steamship company of Chicago acquired the fish traps of Lower Puget sound was removed today when \$100,000 of stock, which the company asked the men to subscribe, was taken. A to keep this class of people away from the local bank is now busy in accumulating be- city. Judge Babcock is also in favor of a tween \$700,000 and \$1,000,000 to meet the rock pile for chronic bums. The scheme of final payments of the traps, falling due working prisoners on the streets has met with so much opposition from laboring men

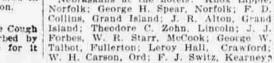
acated for this purpose. The stock yards Jec. rge Draper, Marion; J. K. N. Mobley, Canton, O.; company will require the market paper to Lillie M. Jordans, city: S. W. Tatern, St. erect a fireproof brick building. The strucure will be one story in height with a base-Joseph; J. C. Martin, Clarks; A. B. Noble, Hamburg; F. C. Steenman, New York; James Feagin, Alliance; H. I. Sherwood, ment. A lease for a term of years will be entered into for the use of the ground.

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Coburg Out on Bail. J. C. Coburg, who confessed to have com Lincoln.

mitted many of the burglarles that occurred in the city during January and February, James Feagin, a promineat stock grower Alliance, is a guest of the Murray. Mr. vas released from the county fail Thursday Feagin has in his possession a photograph hat he takes pleasure in showing to his fternoon by an order of Judge Gordon, bail having been furnished by a friend. The friends and acquaintances among stockmon naving been furnished by a friend. The amount of the bail was \$800, the signatory being Lewis Slobodisky. Coburg confessed to have robbed the house of E. Stenger, 812 North Thirty-ninth street, February 20, se-curing jewelry valued at \$350; W. S. North Thirty-ninth street, February 20, se-curing jewelry valued at \$350; W. S. Wright's home, 3061 Poppleton avenue, Feb-ruary 17, stealing jewelry and money to the amount of \$200, and the residence of H. Blath, 2531 Chicago street, February 14, carrying away goods valued at \$145. Some of the articles were afterward recovered in pawnshops and in Coburg's possession. Net at the coming exposition

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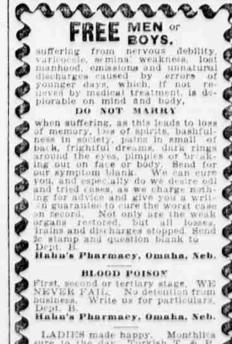


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An Influx of Tramps.

Two or three dozen tramps arrived in the city yesterday morning and at once com menced begging on the streets. Chief Carroll rounded up the city and arrested several. The chief seems to think that a rock pile would be a good thing, as it would tend

course of a year. Mayor Ensor figures that

cured for about \$50 a month. The city charter, however, provides for the appointment

of a city attorney only and some way will