Men Who Distribute the Mails Meet President of Their Association.

POSTMASTER CROW INTRODUCES VISITORS

Mr. Parsons Delivers an Entertaining and Instructive Address, Containing Much Good Advice for His Fellow Laborers.

The letter carriers of Omaha and South De Koven. Omaha, with a representative or two from Lincoln, met in the federal court room in the federal building Thursday night to greet Association of Letter Carriers, and to hear him speak on topics of interest to them.

Postmaster Crow first made a few remarks in welcome of the guest of the carriers and referred with congratulation to the manner in which the president of the association administered its affairs.

He was followed by Edward Rosewater, who defined the position of the letter carrier again some of it is quite in place. The in the American government and society and principals had each a chance to do some paid a high tribute to the character of the prominent work and the general presentamen engaged in the service. The duty of the tion of the opera was well received, mail carrier was that of a soldier and more. As 'Rob Roy, MacGregor, Oh!" Mr. Macthe man who fought for it. And when he suits him to perfection. It was always performed with faithfulness to | tenors of comic opera. the responsibility that the service carried

Postmaster Etter of South Omaha spoke briefly, acknowledging the previous speaker's offer of assistance and support. He beas the soldiers.

ment at Washington at such times was a

President Parsons Speaks.

President Parsons was then introduced His address was of considerable length and dealt mainly with the civil service system in its relation to the mail carriers. He was strongly against any reduction of the offices to which the rules of the civil service applied and he declared that President McKinley was one of the staunchest supporters of the system, in spite of the fact that his party in Ohio, the state that made him, had twice declared against it. He related the story of how the organization had feared that with a change in the postmaster generalship the order that forbade the removal of any carrier without ten days' notice in which to defend himself in person or by letter, might be revoked. He had been one of the committee which had called upon President McKinley before his inauguration and asked him to promise to prevent the repeal The president had then suggested that he himself issue a proclamation establishing the rule, thus placing it out of the power of any postmaster general to revoke it. And this suggestion of his own he had later carried out.

The letter carrier, President Parsons said, was the most widely known member of the government service. His uniform was the same from one end of the country to the other and he was identified in the public mind by it. It was therefore incumbent upon him to see that at all times he respected it in his conduct. One member of the association might do more by thoughtless conduct to tear down the reputation of the organization than the national officers

could counteract with months of work. Mr. Parsons' talk was full of practical suggestions, of encouragement and hopeful prediction. He asserted that with the cooperation of the press, which had been generously promised them, the Omaha branch of the association would be able to accom-

plish much. Rustic Sees the Town.

O. F. W. Johnson is the name of a Waterloo farmer whose absent-mindedness caused his own arrest. Johnson came to the city with a pocketful of money and started in to see the sights. He sought the company of men and women who quickly sep-arated him from his coin and Thursday aftmoon Johnson found himself reduced financially to the possession of only \$5. Needing this amount to purchase a ticket home, he placed the bill and the pocketbook in an inner waistcoast pocket. Then he forgot them. An hour later he discovered that the money pocket of his trousers was empty. A colored woman named Mamie Betts was accused of the theft of the farmer's purse and she was locked up. When Johnson was being searched at the station preparatory to being locked up as a complaining wit-ness the money was found in his cloths. The woman was released and the rustic was locked up charged with intoxication.

Alleged Crap Shooters Discharged. The trial of Ole Jackson and Johnny Wright for shooting craps in the latter's place of business on March 19 took place in Judge Gordon's court Thursday atfernoon. Officer Thomas testified that he saw the men shooting craps when he arrested them. He said he took two dice and the stakes from the couple while they were playing at bar. The defendants claimed they were using five dice and were simply shaking for the cigars. As five dice were taken from Ole Jackson when he was searched, the court accepted their statement and dis-

Dance at Odd Fellows' Hall. One of a series of socials and dances for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' home in this state was given last night in Odd Fellows' hall by Rebekah lodge, No. 1. Early in the evening a musical program was rendered,



sarsaparilla which made sarsaparilla famous

CARRIERS GREET THEIR CHIEF to which Miss Lillian Emeley contributed a votal solo, Miss Emily Gore and Mrs. a vocal solo, Miss Emily Gore and Mrs. Grimes plane solos and Tallie Potter and Lee Lowrey a humorous sketch entitled "Honolulu Lady." Ice cream and cake were

...AMUSEMENTS ...

ter last night and the story is told as far as attendance is concerned. The offering was "Rob Roy," a comic opera in three acts, the libretto from the popular pen of Harry B. Smith and the music written by Reginald "Rob Roy" will never attain to the pop-

ularity of either "Robin Hood" or the "Serenade," which are to be sung during this John N. Parsons, president of the National engagement, that is until golf becomes more popular with the public. The Mc's and the Sandies were in very distinct evidence, of course, whife plaids and checks were the correct apparel.

The music of "Rob Roy" is of a strange heroic action than comic opera, some of it is on the order of the popular march and

He who served his country by carrying its Donald was equipped with his usual dash mails faithfully year after year was entitled and interesting action. His voice was in to just as much recognition and credit as excellent condition and the part is one that

was no longer able to serve should be Curlosity was rife with regard to William granted a pension that would enable him to Lavin, who is known to many local music pass the remainder of his days in comfort. lovers, vocally, if not personally, and the Mr. Rosewater congratulated the letter car- impression which he created was satisriers that a man who was interested in their factory. His voice is of good quality, well welfare was at the head of the postal system | balanced and carefully placed. His work of the country, a man who realized that was marked by much of that unction which while their lot was often a burdensome one, is usually conspicuous by its absence in the

Jessie Bartlett Davis, with her splendid with it. He promised that whenever it voice, is better than ever and much cershould be within his power to render the tainly depends upon her in the exacting role carriers any aid he would exert every effort of Flora MacDonald. She seems to have more and more voice and increased sympathy on each appearance.

The renowned Barnabee, who has made several generations laugh perhaps, was not lieved also that the mail carriers performed adequately provided for and he made the their work with as strong a sense of duty | most that could be made of lines which were distinctly "Hoot, mon," and of certain jokes James Arkson, chairman of the committee that were as old as that beverage which on legislation, who has accompanied the fell into the hands of Sandy McSherry, the president on his trip west, described the ex- town crier. Mr. Barnabee is so delightfully perience of a postmaster who goes to Wash- humorous and he has such an able second in ington to secure additional facilities for his George Frothingham, that one expects many office. He declared that the Postal depart- very refreshing lines and, therefore, when the book is a bit dull, the effect is quite noticeable.

Helen Bertram, despite a singular method of producing some of her lower tones, portrayed faithfully the part of Janet, daughter of the mayor of Perth. Her upper voice is everything that is promised concerning her and she bids fair to hold a strong place in the affections of the people who in every town save their pin money for "The Bostonlans."

William Broderick made a magnificent Highlander, as Cameron of Lochiel. His part is one of considerable strength and it was in good hands. Fitzgerald took the palm in his Scotch dialect and he presented a very clever character sketch, even if he 'had his doots about it."

Josephine Bartlett was quite chic as the captain of the Grenadiers and her voice was as usual, pleasing. The minor parts were sufficiently well

taken care of and the chorus was effective throughout, contributing a reflection of credit on Mr. Studley, who conducted the performance and had with him a good orchestra, augmented to a degree by local mu-Tonight the curtain will be rung up

promptly at 8:15, instead of 8:30, as it was

The costuming of the opera was superb.

Building Trades Council. At the meeting of the Building Trades' ouncil last evening in Labor temple a complete boycott was declared against F. J. ewis, a South Omaha contractor, charged with hiring non-union labor. Delegates were appointed and instructed to visit all men employed on contracts in which the South Omaha man is interested and to call them away from work.

The committee having in charge the strike at the exposition ground reported that matters were progressing in a way favorable to them. All union men have been called away from the grounds and the work out John Calahan and John Killean, delegates from the Wood Workers' and the Gravel Roofers' associations, respectively, were

Recital by Miss Day's Pupils. Miss Ella Day's pupils in elecution gave recital at Kountze Memorial church last night to a fair-sized gathering of their parents and friends. Masterpieces of oratory from those of Shakespeare to those of James Whitcomb Riley were drawn upon to furnish the young orators material with which to illustrate their proficiency. Some of them succeeded in showing a good deal of it and some, in fact, showed themselves to be quite finished pupils. Those who took part were: George R. Lunn, Edith Spencer, Julia Nagle, Grace Gordon, Arthur Jaquith Edna Martin and Mr. McCulley. Several of these were encored. among the number Miss

Martin and Arthur Jaquith. Brickmakers Organize.

The brickmakers of the city met last evening in Labor temple for the purpose of organizing a local union. Nels Peterson was elected temporary chairman and William Giesmelman, jr., was chosen secretary. It was decided to arrange the preliminary de tails of organization at once, and accordingly an application for a charter was made out and signed by those present, sixty in number, and sent to the National Alliance of Brickmakers, having headquarters at Blue Island, Ill. It is expected that a charter will be received next week. At that time permanent officers will be elected and dele-gates to the Central Labor union will be

Y. W. C. A. May Festival.

The Scandinavian Young Women's Christian association gave its annual May fes-tival at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium last night. A program of twelve numbers was rendered, consisting of piano and vocal solos, a violin solo, piano duets and two numbers by a quartet. Some of the numbers best rendered were a piano duet by E. P. Bruce and Mrs. G. N. Heypse and a bass solo by Mr. A. Helgren. ice cream and cake were served at the close of the program by the members of

The Power of Storm.

The Cayman islands in the West Indies were nearly overwhelmed by the recent storm. Even apparently secure things are not safe. Even if you have health be on your guard. Disease works stealthily—it undermines and trouble occurs where it is undermines and trouble occurs where it is least expected. An occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will keep the bowels regular, the stomach sweet and disease at bay. If you have indigestion and constipation try cures.

Convention of German Masons. DETROIT, Mich., May 25.—The circle of German-American Free Mason lodges, representing some 10,000 Masons of German birth or parentage, held its third annual convention today in the Masonic temple auditorium. The session, which was se-cret, was devoted largely to reports of offiers and committees and general discussion of the fraternity's interests. This after-

boarded the steamer Sappho for a lake and President of Election Board Removed. CLEVELAND. O., May 25.—Hugh J. Buckley, president of the Board of Elections, was removed from office by Mayor Farley today. Mr. Buckley is charged with mis-conduct in office. The mayor refuses to make specific charges.

of the fraternity's interests. This after-noon the delegates and their local hosts

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

served, after which dancing rounded out Party of Forty Scientists Passes Through Omaha on the Way to Alaska.

TRAVELING BY UNION PACIFIC SPECIAL

Chartered Steamer Awalts Them at Seattle-Expedition is Under Auspices of Chairman Harriman of Union Pacific Directors.

A party of over forty prominent scientific men, under the personal charge of E. H. Harriman, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, passed through Omaha yesterday on their way to Seattle, where they will take ship for Alaska. They were met at the union depot by the officials of the Union Pacific road and taken for an hour's ride about the city in chartered street cars. The magnature. Some of it is suggestive of more nificently appointed special train bearing the party pulled out for the west shortly before

> Mr. Harriman was unwilling to give out the names of the members of the party, and the members themselves declined to do so on account of his wish that they be withheld. The plan from the beginning has been to avoid publicity. When the train arrived at Chicago last night there had been no advance knowledge of its coming, save among the railroad men and it passed practically unnoticed through the city. Some of the members of the party, however, were recognized here, some of them being the following: Dr. Daff and Dr. Elliott of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington; Dr. Trelease, director of the Shaw Botanical gardens, St. Louis; Dr. Brewer of Yale university; Prof. John Muir, Dr. Alton Saunders, a graduate of the University of Nebraska; Dr. Merriam, head of the zoological division of the Department of Agriculture, Washington. Mr. Harriman and the members of his family will accompany the party the entire way. President Burt of the Union Pacific was with | the party from Chicago west and will accompany it for a day or two, possibly to Seattle.

The members of the party enjoy every accommodation and every luxury that the road can place at their command, all the gift of Mr. Harriman and the company. Their train consists of Mr. Harriman's private car, two day, stateroom sleepers, a dining car, a library car and the necessary baggage cars. They were told by Mr. Harriman to take everything in the way of luggage that they might have the least desire for and as a result are carrying an immense quantity of observation apparatus, microscopes, receptacles for specimens to be collected and devices for gathering them. At Seattle the party and its accoutrements will be transferred to a chartered steamer, the passenger capacity of which is 200. On the steamer each party will have room enough to accommodate, besides himself, his apparatus and collections. Two steam launches will be taken along for work in shallow water, in the mouths of rivers, among islands and along the coast.

The expedition will leave Scattle May 30, and will be gone about two months. The route will take it at least as far north as Kodiak island and possibly to the Aleutians. Work will be done in almost every department of natural science, specialists in each being in the party. The standard reference books that the work will require have been provided. Each of them bears the stamp, 'Harriman Scientific Expedition of 1899."

the county line, is in a very dilapidated, if not actually dangerous, condition. The heavy rains have washed great holes in the roadway and for quite a distance on both sides of these streets deep trenches have been dug by the water, so that it is really dangerous to drive along the thoroughfare at night. In addition to the holes and gutters the tracks of the Albright street car line are from six to eighteen inches above the roadway, making it almost impossible for teams to cross from one side of the street to the other. This roadway is the principal thoroughfare into the city from the south and dozens, if not several hundred, teams pass along it every day. A number of accidents have occurred lately on account of the deep ruts and it is understood that several damage claims will be filed against the city by the owners of broken vehicles,

Councilman Wear suggests that some the dirt to be taken from Twenty-third street when it is graded be used in filling the holes and gutters on Twenty-fourth street from Q to Milroy. It is estimated that it will take in the neighborhood of 25,000 cubic yards to properly fill the washouts. After this is done the street commissioner could be directed to plow up Railroad avenue from Milroy street to the county line and then grade it so that the storm water would run off without tearing up the avenue. This was done two years ago and for a short time the road was in

been done for a long time. As the Union Pacific railroad parallels Railroad avenue from Milroy street south on the west the few property owners on the east side of the avenue are practically powerless as regards grading or paving, as without the signature of the Union Pacific officlais a petition to the city council for either grading or paving would not contain the

required majority of property owners Various plans have been suggested for the betterment of the existing condition of affairs in this locality, but few appear to be practicable. A small appropriation might possibly be made by the county commissioners, and it is understood that an effort will be made to bring the matter before the commissioners at an early date.

One of the plans suggested is that the city council might declare the road a boulevare and thus secure some help from the park commissioners. It is understood that the park commission has quite a balance on hand at the present time which might be used if the commissioners were so disposed, to assist in placing this roadway in first-class condition. In case this is done the street car company will be compelled to pave be tween its tracks, and this will be quite a

The boulevard plan is being favorably considered by quite a number of property owners in the southern portion of the city, and it is possible that a petition to this effect will be presented to the council before long. When this is done the park board will be called upon to assist in the reconstruction of the roadway. In connection with the park commissioners it is stated that the supreme court not long ago denied the right of the district judges to name park commissioners, and gave the mayor the power to name the members of this body. This has been done in Omaha, and it is asserted that the decision which gave to Mayor Moores of Omaha this right gives to Mayor Ensor the same privilege. The present members of the park board are Messrs. Van Dusen, Hunt and Mabery. It was stated yesterday that an ordinance would soon be introduced in the council making provision for an action of this kind and clearing the way for the appointment of a new park commission by

Twenty-Fourth Street Pavement. Some of the taxpayers here do not take kindly to the idea of the city at large paying

Mayor Ensor.

for the repairs to the pavement of Twentyfourth street. This street, they say, has been greatly improved and values increased by the laying of the pavement and for this reason the owners of property abutting should be willing to have the cost of the repairs assessed up against them. Another reason given is that quite a portion of the Twenty-fourth street residents will not be compelled to pay any portion of the original cost of the payement, as according to the courts the tax as levied was illegal. In case the supreme court sustains the opinion of the district court in this matter the city at large will be saddled with a debt, which by rights, it is asserted, should be paid by the property owners. No one denies that the street needs repairs, but there promises to quite a squabble about the manner in which the work shall be paid for.

Memorial Day Program. Phil Kearney post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, has decided upon the followng program for Memorial day; Members of the post will meet at Ancient Order of United Workmen hall at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morn ing and at 10 o'clock will board a moto or Albright. From the end of the car line he post will march to Laurel Hill cemetery. The procession will arrive at the cemetery n the following order: Phil Kearney pos and veterans, Woman's Relief corps of Phil Kearney post, teachers and scholars. The Grand Army burial service will be read at he grave of Comrade Dennis, to be followed by prayer by the chaplain. Graves of the nation's dead will then be decorated at Laurel Hill, St. Mary's and the German emeteries. Those having flowers to donate for the decoration of graves are requested to leave them at the post hall on the morning

Magie City Gossip. Graders commenced the filling of the

The Gas company is laying mains along he east side of Twenty-fifth street. Delinquent taxes are being paid much more rapidly at this time than ever before. Quite a number of people here appear to be in favor of the erection of a labor tem-

Mr. Brill of Chicago, consulting enginee for Swift and Company, spent yesterday in

Martin's Episcopal church on Sunday, but Bishop Worthington will preach at 11 a. m. The Magic City Electric Light company commenced setting poles along the afley back of the new postoffice building yester-

This afternoon committees of the loca Grand Army of the Republic post will de-liver brief addresses to the pupils of the public schools. Superintendent Condon of Swift's i rapidly catching onto his new duties and

the employes at the plant say that he is already quite popular. City Engineer Beal was engaged yesterday in figuring up the amount of repairing

which will have to be done to the Twenty fourth street pavement. Signs are badly needed on the windows of each department in the new city hall

ouilding in order to direct persons having business in the building. Rev. Arthur L. Williams of Chicago, bishop tor-elect of Nebraska, was in the city yesterday afternoon looking over this part of the diocese. Rev. Mr. Williams was the guest of Rev. Irving P. Johnson.

Rev. Howard Cramblett of the Christian church will open a mission in Albright next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is the intention to erect a building on lots al-ready secured and establish a permanent

Building Inspector Dunscombe issued the ollowing permits yesterday: Louis Schmidt dwelling at northwest corner of Twenty fourth and K streets, \$1,500; Gus Stevens, residence, Brown Park, \$1,500; Fred Schaf, two cottages, Sixteenth and M streets; T H. Bachman, cottage, Fifteenth and streets; C. E. Williamson, cottage, Railroad avenue and U street. It is reported that quite a number of new buildings are being Twenty-fourth street, from Q south to projected, but active work is delayed on Milroy, and Rallroad avenue, from Milroy account of the scarcity of brick and the high prices of other material.

remains of John Dolezoll yesterday after oon. John and Susie Kusac testified tha they were on the way home with Dolezol when he jumped onto the moving switch engine. While trying to climb across the umpers his trousers caught in some way and he was thrown under the wheels of a refrigerator car. After hearing this evidence and that of the train crew, the jury returned verdict in accordance with the facts. The uneral of Dolezoli will be held at the family residence. Twenty-second and W streets his morning. Interment will be at the Bohemian cemetery.

NEOLA ROBBERY IS TRACED

An Omaha Prisoner Has in His Pos session Several Suits of Clothing Belonging to N. Pruitt.

The robbery of a general merchandise tore at Neola, Ia., has been traced to the oor of Robert Carpenter, now in the city jail. Carpenter was arrested several days ago on suspicion by Detectives Keysor and Sullivan. They failed to convict him of vagrancy, but as they believed him to be "a ood man," they rearrested him. A suit of clothes worn by him at the time looked suspicious. They went to his room and found several other new suits. The tags had been removed from them and thrown under the bed by Carpenter. The officers found them, fairly good condition, but nothing in the and they were sent to the manufacturer in way of repairs to amount to anything has St. Louis by Chief White. The information was returned that the clothes had been sold to a merchant in Neola. The police then learned that N. Pruitt's general merchandise tore had been broken into and robbed on the night of May 13. Several suits of clothing and other articles of considerable value were taken. The Iowa authorities were notified and Thursday Mr. Pruitt came over to see Carpenter. He identified the clothing as part of his stock, the suit worn by Carpenter when he was arrested being inluded in the identification. Carpenter declined to return to lowa without requisition papers and, as no complaint had been lodged against him in Pottawattamie county, he ould not be charged here as a fugitive from justice. Mr. Pruitt returned to Council Bluffs to file the necessary complaint.

Postmaster at Station C.

Lafe Anderson, who for the last ten years has held the position of stamp clerk in the Omaha posteffice, has been appointed post-master at Station C, at Seventeenth and business on June 1.

THE REALTY MARKET.

NSTRUMENTS filed for record Thursday, Warranty Deeds.

Quit Claim Deeds.

M. E. Manning to George Vraden-birg, wie lot 7, block 9, Patrick's Second add B. Maynard and husband to Wil-liam Parsens, und 1-5 lot 1, block 32, South Omaha. Beeds.

Sheriff to C. S. Francis, w½ lot 2, block 4. S. E. Rozers' add.
Sheriff to F. L. Ward et al. lot 16, block 11, Briggs' Place.
Sheriff to same, lots 16 and 17, Pelham Place.
City of Omaha to Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. n½ lot 5, block 169, Omaha.
Sheriff to Provincial Loan and Trust company, lot 16, block 3, Hanseom Place. 1.000

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned.

THE BOSTON STORE has brought from Chicago a lady expert in the art of dyeing to instruct the ladies of Omaha in the very latest phases of this

She will show, in methods so simple that a child can use them, how to use does without staining the hands or seiling the vessels or utensils used. How to obtain those dainty, popular shades and tints of color that enhance and light a woman's beauty as an artistic setting displays the diamond.

How to make solled, faded garments look like new; how to restore the color to a faded ribbon; how to make from the commonest cotton goods the fainty, tinted lingerie now so much worn in the east; how to make that "tacky" pique skirt, a stylish "cade:" or "royal" blue; how to make those muddy colored hose a fast black; how to make that yellowish shirt waist a delicate shell pink or dainty rose; how to make those 10-year-old lace curtains look as though fresh from the loom; how to make those shabby chenille draperies look like the ones purchased yesterday, completely changing their color if desired; how to clean a garment quicker and better than a "Partsian Dye House" can do; how to remove those unsightly spots caused by splashes of Omeha's olly mud from that pretty cycle costume, and a thousand and one other things that every woman is interested in and should know.

Remember, nothing to sell and no charge of any kind; simply an instructive entertainment provided gratis by the BOSTON STORE for their lady patrons and friends. Beginning Saturday, May 27th, these demonstrations will be held daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the week ending Saturday, June 3d, in the Millinery Department, immediately in front of the elevator on the second floor, at the Boston Store, 16th and Douglas streets.

No Lady Can Afford to Miss Seeing This Unique and Useful Display

Special Sale of Draperies and Lace Curtains

Some goods to be pushed out at a price-nothing lingers here-some prices move them-Here is your opportunity.

Turkish Foot Pil hand embroidered, —price \$2.50 — these take them at one 100 filled with finest down dollar each.

Screens.

STENCIL BURLAP-3-fold full size Screens-very swell-price \$5.00 each 2.50 OAK FRAMES (filled) 3-fold 1.95 THREE PANEL Oak Frame 1.25 SOLID OAK FRAMES-3-fold, 1.00 FILLED with silk-

Special closing of Odd Curtains and Odd Pairs of Curtains in fine laces-Also one and a half pairs.

ALI, the \$10, \$12, \$12.50 and 7.75 \$13.50 Curtains in one lot, pair 7.75 ALL the \$4.50, \$4.75, and \$5 at 3.85

ALL the \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65 1.00

A CLOSE OUT of 3 pairs Egyptian Yarn Curtains, slightly solled, 3.50 2 pair fine Egyptian Net, \$10 ONE PAIR very fine Real 7.50 THREE PAIR Embroidered Muslin, soiled, \$3.00—reduced 2.00

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. 1414-1416-1418 Douglas Street,

Three Men Who Raided the Boulder Office Are Now in Custody.

ALL ARE UNDER INDICTMENT AT DENVER George Bomboy and Kid Mason, with

Two Women, Are Taken In by

United States Deputies and City Detectives. Deputies Pearsall and Barber of the United States marshal's office, aided by De-

tectives Keysor and Sullivan of the city and First Sergeant Herbert Taylor. force, have succeeded in landing George Somboy and Otto Noffke, atlas Kid Mason, two postoffice robbers, in jail. On the night of April 11 the postoffice at Boulder, Colo., was broken into and robbed fighting by alternately rushing forward and of cash, stamps and other property of the

value of \$450. It was known that three men were implicated in the robbery and that ing. they were Denver crooks. Suspicion rested upon the two men now in jail and George Rogers, who was arrested here some weeks ago and taken back to Denver The officials at Denver sent notices all over the country, giving details of the crime and a description of the three men supposed to be implicated. Immediately after the

robbery Rogers came to Omaha, where he was soon arrested. Soon after this the others came, and Deputy Pearsall started out to apprehend them. Nightly he visited the saloons in the tenderloin district, the dives and music halls, but was unable to get any trace of them until one day last week, when he ascertained that Bomboy and Mason, with a couple of women who came with them from Denver, were rooming in a small cotage in the eastern portion of the city After securing this information he called Deputy Barber and the city detectives to his assistance, and a watch was set over the house, only to learn that the game had

been flushed. About this time Pearsall ascertained that all of the parties had departed for Kansas parfors on Saturday at 4 o'clock. City, and preparations were made to go there and locate them. Last Monday, however, the officers received information that gregating about \$13,000. This cleans up the Kid Mason and his woman had returned. That night their house was shadowed and about midnight it was pulled. Mason and the woman were taken to the city jail, where they told the story of having gone to Kansas City with Bomboy and his woman, remaining a couple of days and returning, They described the house where they stopped and informed the officials of many of the facts connected with the robbery. Armed with this information the officers started Vinton streets. He will open the office for for Kansas City, taking Bomboy's woman along to point out the location of the house. They reached there early Wednesday morning and as soon as it was light enough to

> corted to the office of the United States attorney, where they made a clean breast of all of the facts connected with the robbery highly. He had it hanging in the back room All of the parties will be taken to Denver, where the three men have already been h indicted by the United States grand jury. Late yesterday afternoon Mason was taken

before United States Commissioner Ander-

son, where he waived examination and ex-

Notwithstanding this Judge Munger will

will be taken west by Deputy Pearsall \$1,500. within a day or two. Rainey Demands Requisition Papers.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS CAUGHT and also for embezzlement, the papers will be forwarded to Captain Her Saturday, two days before the trial of the request for a habeas corpus writ. Return of William Lampmann.

William Lampmann, a former member of Company L. First Nebraska volunteers, has just returned from Manila. He left the npany April 30, when they were still doing some skirmishing. He says that the company suffers but little sickness, con paratively a large proportion of the men being fit for duty, considering the arduous service they have seen lately. The strength of the company was about thirty-five or forty men at the time of his departure, the absentees being those on duty at the customs house and those exhausted by the heat and malarial fevers. Mr. Lampmann says the company has always been taken care of by Captain, now Major Taylor, that could be done for them in the way of caring for their health and saving them un necessary exertions has been done by these

officers. The manner in which the men have been lying down, encumbered with all the supplies they have to carry, has been very try-Mr. Lampmann says it is surprising that there is not more sickness among the men. They are, however, pretty will ac-

climated by this time. Mr. Lampmann himself looks well. He ame home by way of Japan, and the steamer he took across the Pacific coasted up along Siberia and then across to Afaska, naking a long trip and giving him time to recuperate. He held a position in the Neoraska National bank at the time he cnisted. He spent yesterday newing acquaintances at the bank.

People who have once taken DeWitt's Lite Early Risers will never have anything ise. They are the "famous little pills" for orpid liver and all irreguularities of the Try them and you will always use them.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Deputy United States Marshal Keim of Beatrice handed in his resignation Thursday and it was accepted. The Primary Teachers' union will mee the Young Men's Christian association

County Treasurer Heimrod has called in warrants on the road and bridge funds agwarrants to No. 754 on the road fund and 13 on the bridge fund.

The South Side Improvement club holds its regular meeting this evening at 8:30 at the club hall. Tenth and Hickory streets. Matters of interest to all south siders will

In view of the approaching Decoration day, Rabbi Abram Simon will preach this even-ing at the Harney street temple on "Herosm. Past and Present." A most cordial nyltation is extended to the patriotic organizations and to the public generally. F. P. Wallace attempted to board a moving street car on Thirteenth street between ouglas and Farnam streets this morning. ing and as soon as a second as the see, directed by the woman, they went to see, directed by the woman, they went to ably. He was taken to the Clarkson nospital and later to the police station, where he is being cared for.

Colonel J. W. Nichelas, 121 North Sixteenth street, is mourning the loss of a Knight's Militant sword which he valued and some one must have entered through the rear door to have gotten it during The sword and case both bore the name of the owner.

A permit has been fasued to Charles Gruenig to erect a two-story brick building and half at 2404 and 2406 Ames avenue, to son, where he waived examination and ex-pressed a willingness to return to Denver, sion to H. F. G. Lehman to build a one and one-half story frame dwelling near Thirt) issue an order of transfer and the accused third street and Poppleton avenue, to cost

At a meeting of the directors of the Grant Paving company yesterday A. C. Powers, who has been the cashier for the last two Word was received from Captain Her yes-terday that he would not return from Chi-cago with Dr. James M. Rainey until next been called to New York as president of

Game With King

A Kingdom for the Winning.

> This is the striking motif of a Brilliant New Serial story Entitled-

Modern Mercenary"

by E. & H. Heron, authors of "Tammer's Duel," Etc., Etc.

Which will begin publication

Omaha Sunday Bee, June 18th

A STORY that gallops from the first line to the last, that tells a chivalric and intensely dramatic love story, that follows the intricate plottings of master diplomats.

"The plot is fresh, the intrigue ingenious, the portraiture vivid and the treatment unhackneyed. . . Altogether this is a

fierce and vivid ro-

mance."- London Spec-Curlously enough the collaborators bear the unusual relation of mother and son. E. & H. Heron is the nom de plume for K. & Hesketh Prichard. They have already published several powerful short stories and serials, but "A Modern Mercenary" is their best and latest novel, a story

which is attracting widespread

interest in England.

The players of this Game with a King, the prize of which is the winning of a kingdom, are Count Sagan, agruff, unscrupulous, reckless giant, the commander of the guards of Maasau. He plays as a tool in the hands of Selpdorf, Chancellor to the King, the 'man of the hour." And behind these two, old Major Counsellor, representing England, the shrewdest diplomat of Europe, and Baron von Elmer of Germany, play the intricate keys of diplomacy. The King of Maasau, who is weak, worn out and suspicious, is a mere puppet in the hands of these master players. The pawns of the game are John Rallywood, the Modern Mercenary, a straight back, fearless young Englishman who fights a duel as cheerfully as he makes love to a nobleman's daughter; Valeria, the heroine, and the Countess Sagan, who loves the hero and appears as Valeria's bitter rival. All this takes place in the independent state of Maasau, which is so small that it is hardly noticeable even on the largest sized map of Europe.

In The Omaha Sunday Bee

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