See that Blake is on the cork

DATES FOR SPECIAL DAYS ARE SET ASIDE

Executive Committeman Wilhelm is Elected to the Position of Superintendent of the Amusement Features of the Show.

Wednesday-Children's Day. children under 15 years of age add d free. This applies to children of class, condition, clime, country or

colony.

11 a. m.—Indian band, special parade for children on the Grand Court. Indian boys under James Devine will give an exhibition of fancy drilling.

2:30 p. m.—Godfrey's British band, children's concert at the Auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—Blcycle races on Bace Course (no extra charge).

7 p. m.—Godfrey's British band at the Grand Plaza, with sunset gun salute to the flag and special children's fireworks.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Greater America Exposition held yesterday afternoon a greater portion of the time of the session was devoted to auditing and passing upon the claims presented, including the July salary sheet, aggregating \$25,000. Warrants for the amounts found due were ordered drawn and all of these were discharged Monday were paid in full last night.

Superintendent Roose of the secret sopresented a report, in department which he advised that certain days be set ing dates were agreed upon: Modern Woodmen of America, August 4; Woodmen of with savages and road agents. the World, August 8; Fraternal Union, August 12 to 16; Ladies' Security, August 24; Veteran Union, August 26.

C. M. Wilhelm was designated as manager of the Amusement department and Al. have a big card of races for next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. This card will include two pacing and two running races, the matinee closing with two freefor-all Indian pony races. In this race only Indians will be permitted to enter and each man will be compelled to ride his own horse. There will be no charge to the grandstand, a ticket of admission to the grounds admitting to the races. In order to accommo date those who drive out to the grounds a ticket seller will be placed outside the Ames avenue gate. He will sell tickets to those in the carriages in order that they may drive through the horse gate and direct to the quarter stretch on the race track without being subjected to any delay. All carriages will be admitted free, charges being exacted only of the occupants.

An order was issued that in the future the display of fireworks on the North Tract begin at 8:45 instead of 10 o'clock p. m., as heretofore. The gates for the sale of tickets to the grandstand will open at 7 o'clock instead of fifteen minutes before the beginning of the display.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY. Features that Entertain Those Who

Have Some Leisure Moments. People who visit the exposition usually grounds to going through the big buildings and looking at the exhibits, after which they invariably start out to do the Midway, where there are enough good shows to keep it is not too long.

in from Pine Ridge had, through their inthe Rustin. terpreter, expressed a desire to see place, and were escorted thither. It so happened that at the time a photographer was taking a flashlight picture of the interior. The Indians had viewed the grinning skeletons, the skulls and devils, and were feeling a little creepy, when the flashlight came. white people who were in the place partook statuary. the evil spirit had come after me and that

Yesterday a party of Indians visited the Cyclorama, and after viewing the field, covered with the dead and dying, one of them remarked that It looked much like the Custer battlefield. Many men who have seen both fields say that they have a striking resemblance.

I had to go.'

arrives.

ited last night none pleased them more than the Old Plantation. The singing by the quartet started their risibilities and when it Two-Step-Whistling Rufus....Kerry M Cornet Solo-Darling Sue (American came to the camp-meeting scene they hugged their sides and laughed in an hyster-ical manner. The climax, however, was reached when the cake walk came on. Dur-reached when the cake walk came on. Dur-Mr. Redfern. heretofore have had the reputation of never Two-Step-Georgia Camp Meeting

If all goes well the Indians will try the looked the thing over yesterday, but did not

merry-go-round. Half a dozen of the younger members of the tribe tried these mounts yesterday, but the whirling around the circle was too much for them. However, Logan, the Hawaiian exhibit in the Colonial they declare that they will ride those little building, has been installed and is ready animals before going home, if they have to for the inspection of the public. The ex-

Old Little Snohosh is a Sloux and has always been a good Indian, that is, he has manufactured articles from both the public never allowed the scalps of white men to and the manual training schools. There dangle from his belt. As a result of this are also copies of the papers published in he has always been on friendly terms with Hawaii years ago and many relics of the the whites. There is one white man on the exposition grounds with whom this Indian is a civilized government. not friendly, and that man is Harry Langdon, at the Giant See-Saw. Yesterday Langdon thought that he would do the Indian a good turn and juvited him to take and the auxiliary, the Degree of Honor, have After he had reached a height of about 100 week will be ready to receive their guests. of Twenty-fourth street for travel." without feet his heart commenced to go up into his. The Modern Woodmen are now there and waiting for the consent of any other nation. feet his heart commenced to go up into his The Modern Woodmen are now there and mouth. He was assured that there was no are at home to Woodmen from all over danger, but he would not have it that way, the country. Other societies have selected He informed Langdon that he has a wife and quarters, but have not yet moved in their six bables on the reservation and that he furniture and placed people in charge. wanted to see them again before going to the happy hunting grounds. All of this time the car was going higher and higher, and all the time the Indian was begging to be allowed to go back to earth. Finally, after the car reached the highest point Langdon started in to deliver one of his the world and in addition to those residing best lectures on the beauties of the sur- in Omaha it is predicted that there will be rounding country and the "fertility of the many from outside towns. All of the little folks under 15 years of age are admitted land that you see spread out before you," when the Indian grabbed the young man free of charge. about the waist and raising him off his feet, remarked in English that was easily understood: "If I don't go down now, out you

City Officials to Visit Midway. The city council last night accepted the one daughter and two sons, all of whom

go over the deck." It is needless to say that

the car at once started on its downward

Plaza at 7 o'clock. Mr. Karr promises that is a very catchy exhibit. everything will be tree and the councilmen

promise to try everything they come to.

Work Upon the Bluff Tract Suspended for the Present. of the Horticulture building. As soon as filled with ferns and potted plants, the decision became public property the concessionaires on the West Midway raised howl, contending that with the Indians down there their business would suffer. The beside themselves with joy and saw in their supper Saturday evening in the Woman's mind's eye great crowds tramping back and department. The menu will consist of dishes forth between the viaduct and the camping grounds. Both factions sent committees be-

order to await developments. That the Indians will not go to this location at present is pretty certain, as their tepees have now been set up on the vacant lot south of the Horticulture building. For the present at least they will remain there, using a portion of the grounds for their dances, the

first of which will be given this evening. This morning the Indians will give their obligations will be paid today. Parties who first parade and the promise is that it will be a swell affair. The Indians, or at least the Sioux, will be decked out in feathers and all of their gay trappings and will be mounted upon their ponies, while the southern Indians will occupy an old stage coach aside for fraternal societies. The follow- that did service many years ago and is said to have been through several skirmishes

The Indian parade will leave the exposition grounds promptly at 10:30 o'clock and move over Sherman avenue and North Sixteenth street to Davenport, where it will turn east and go as far as Fourteenth. Russell, superintendent. It was decided to From there it will proceed south to Farnam and thence west to Sixteenth, after which it will go north to Cuming and thence wes to Twenty-fourth, from which point they will go north to Lake and thence east to Twentieth and from there north to the exposition grounds.

> MOVES WITHOUT ANY FRICTION. of Consolidated Department

Take Up Their Work. The business of the exposition is moving along just the same as though there had been no upheaval brought about by the executive board consolidating departments and letting out heads and employes. The superintendents of the recently consolidated departments were at their desks early in the morning, and immediately commenced to familiarize themselves with the additional duties thrown upon them. Their first work was to ascertain just what each employe has been required to do in disposing of the work assigned. In some instances it was discovered that more clerks than are necessary are still employed, and in all such cases the extras will go, the most incompetent being the ones who will be weeded

take the place of the fourteen guards disdevote the first hour's stay upon the charged. The contention is that with this number of men on horses they can patrol the more remote portions of the grounds and render the exposition better service than four times this number of men ou them busy during their sojourn, providing foot. The matter of putting these men on is entirely in the hands of Captain Mostyn | fully recovered from his recent indisposition There was an incident at Darkness and of the guard force and the chairman of the Dawn yesterday. A party of Indians just buildings and grounds department, William F. White, and his superintendent, Henry

FORMAL OPENING OF ART BUILDING.

Crowds View the Pictures and Listen to the Strains of Music. The formal opening of the Art building occurred last night, the hours being from 7 With a whoop that would have caused old until 10 o'clock. During the entire evening Sitting Bull to have turned over in his Godfrey's band was stationed on the Plaza grave, had that grave been hereaways, the between the building and the lagoon and Indians started to run. From wall to wall from there discoursed music to the thou-Indians started to run. From wall to wall from there discoursed music to the thou- liams, Columbus; H. E. Owen, Norfolk, E. they fled, uttering the most unearthly yells sands who wandered through the galleries W. Budle, Eldorado; William McEver, Cothat ever came from their throats. The and viewed the paintings and pieces of

of the fright and quiet was only restored While there was no attempt to make this by turning on the electric lights. One In- formal opening a swell affair, it was one in dian who expressed himself after he got many respects. Hundreds of the people who "Ha-ae oltui, diplq vyzfes, have not visited the exposition before this out, said: "Ha-ae oltul, djplq vyzfes, have not visited the exposition before this guiplwthdg." Of course, the whites did not understand this, but it is said that when the pictures. All were loud in their praise Wood Lake; D. K. Sterrett, J. N. Decker, Eustis; Henry Ritzen, Davenport; Smith Winchell, Clarkson; E. E. Mighell, Aurora. translated the words mean: "I thought that of the works of art and unhesitatingly pronounced them fine. Superintendent Key John S. Field, Chicago; Charles P. Goldwas congratulated upon his success in securing the collection and received many Hulmbold, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. curing the collection and received many words of commendation.

> Today's Musical Program. Following is the program for today's exposition music:

emblance.

Of all the places that the Indians visMarch—The Stars and Stripes Forever.

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Song) Mr. Keitlewell, .National Airs .Damare

smiling, rolled off their seats and laughed as only Indians can laugh when they see My Country, tis of Thee America (The children are invited to sing the national airs.)

Evening program, Grand Plaza, 7 o'clock; Scenic railway today. A number of them March—The Gladiators...........Zillmann Overture-Flotte Bursche. venture upon the cars. They watched the vehicles as they shot up and down the grades and around the curves, but declined to try them.

While most Indians are good horsemen, few of them can ride the horses at the merry-go-round. Half a dozen of the

Under the supervision of Superintendent try from now until the day of departure hibit contains numerous pictures, showing scenes on the islands, and there is a vast collection of shells gathered from the ocean,

Secret Societies Moving In The Ancient Order of United Workmen The Indian was escorted into one of moved their furniture into the Fraternity

country prior to the time when it took on

Children Are Coming Today The exposition officials have received advices indicating that swarms of children are coming to the grounds today. On the card to injury, took a lot of fine summer wearing this is a free day to children from all over the world and in addition to those residing E. E. Elliott, 1204 South Twenty-fifth ave-

Nebraska Family Has Arrived. The Nebraska family exhibited at the exposition last season has returned and taken up quarters in the southeast corner of the

Agricultural building. The exhibit is made by one of the local railroads. In the family there are five persons, the father, mother, invitation of Councilman Karr to take in the are gathered around a table that is loaded promptly at 7:30.

exposition. The members and other city offi- down with articles of food, the products class will therefore meet Saturday night at of the farm. The figures are made of the east end of the viaduct in front of the grains, grasses, silk and busks of corn and

Adding Plants and Flowers. INDIAN CAMP LOCATION IN THE AIR, the interior of the Horticulture building during the last few days. Formerly along the floor at the base of the walls there was a barren waste of boards. Now all of this Some days ago it was determined to locate has been done away with and flower beds the Indian camp on the Bluff tract, south have been constructed, which have been

Invited to Supper.

Mrs. MacMurphy's class in scientific cook ing will entertain President Miller, Secreessionaires on the East Midway were tary Smith and the executive committee at which have been demonstrated in the school during the last two weeks.

Con! Shed Disappears.

Fred Wagner reports to the police that former tenant has stolen his coar sned. He says that he rented the house to a man and some time ago he gave him notice to move at The tenant did not want to move. insisted. At last the man moved his fambut stayed in the house alone for two weeks for spite, so Mr. Wagner says. The complainant also relates that a coal shed that was on the lot when the house was rented not there now and he would like to have replaced. A warrant will be issued for the former tenant's arrest,

Rich-Yet Starving.

Doctors frequently have very wealthy patients who are starving to death. They have money to buy food, but their stomach has not the strength to digest it. It lies there a heavy fermented mass, the sole cause of dyspepsia, nervousness and billiousness. The surest remedy to cure a weak stomach is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will restore vigor to the digestive organs. Nothing is "just as good." See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Grebe Makes a Catch. Deputy Sheriff Louis Grebe arrested Wor-Siples Tuesday as a fugitive from justice. Siples is wanted at Marshalltown, Ia., for grand larceny. He was found at Nick Yager's saloon, where he was employed as

dishwasher, and his capture was wired to Sheriff McPherson of Marshalltown, who

will probably come after his man at once.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. H. J. Winnett, mayor of Lincoln, is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nye of Fremont were

n town Tuesday. G. Schleisinger of San Francisco is registered at the Her Grand. John J. Trompen, the tall sheriff of Lan-

caster county, is at the Millard. Judge M. B. Reese, dean of the law school at the State university, is in town. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thummel of Grand Island registered at the Millard Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frause of West Point were among the Millard's guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ritchie and family of San Francisco are at the Millard, They

formerly resided in Omaha.

Joe Burns, a prominent republican politi-cian and a member of the last legislature from Lancaster county, is in the city. City Attorney Connell and Mrs. Connell have returned from a vacation spent on Block island, off Long Island, and in eastern cities

W. W. Waite a banker at Blunt S. D. In handling the guard force it is likely in the city visiting his old friend, E. C. that four mounted men will be put on to Garvin. Mr. Waite spent yesterday at the Police Commissioner and Mrs. M. H. Col-lins and son leave today to visit Mr. Col-

lins' mother at Louisville, Ky., with a probable excursion to Lookout mountain. H. L. Kreider, private secretary to Mr. leaves this morning to join his family at Lake Okoboji. He will remain until Former United States Senator Harlan of Iowa is visiting ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, a life-long friend of his. The two were asociated together in public life in Iowa before the war.

The Trocadero Comic Opera Stock company, including Eloise Mortimer, Maurice
Hagerman, Harry Davis, Arthur Evans,
William Riley Hatch, G. Byron Brown,
Nellie Hartley, Alice James, A. W. Finn,
Frankfyn Fox, principals, and the chorus of twenty women and eleven men making expense to the company. The question forty-two in all, arrived in the city from Chicago vesterday. Nebraskans at the hotels: O. P. R. Wil-

lumbus; E. K. McKenzle, Hastings; J. E. Jenkins, Schuyler; G. M. Mullins, Papiflion; C. F. McGraw, Lincoln; L. B. Lynch, Odessa; Mrs. M. L. Lloyd, Tekamah; A. M. Robbins, Ord; F. E. Mason, Whitman; P. R. Johnson, C. E. Carter, Genoa; Washington Haney, At the Millard: J. F. Allison, St. Joseph; Mitchell, New York; J. H. Shepperd, Fargo; Charles L. Fulton, Burlington; Thomas Starr, George J. Kendall, Otto Franz, W. H. Gardiner, A. M. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. D. Gette, J. W. Pany, Chicago: F. Sonneschein, West Point; H. A. Kastenier, St Louis: George F. Burr, Lincoln; W. S. Sut-ton, Sidney; A. J. Wilkins, B. F. Marshall, jr., York; W. O. Wood, Philadelphia; George

At the Ifer Grand: E. B. Nelsen, Kansas City; Grant Schlessinger, San Francisco; T. G. Corbins, Philadelphia; Charles B. Tinker, Toledo; Charles S. Heffern, New York; Fred H. Billings, Indianapolis; H. S. Towner, Chicago; De Forest Pomeroy, Sioux City; Chicago; De Forest Pomeroy, Sioux City; Loomis Hull and son, Hot Springs; A. E. Baty and wife, St. Louis; L. M. Lacey, Port-land, Ore.; C. W. White, Oregon; M. H. Stephenson, Oregon; F. G. Dietz and wife, Marion, Ind.; W. H. Kirty, Quincy; E. S. Freeman and wife, Omaha; John Hornan, Victor, Colo.; W. H. McGee, Kansas City; Francis J. French, Rochester; W. A. White Plattsburg, Mo.; B. O. Shell and wife, Chi-Gung'll cago; S. A. Bumquist, Fort Dodge.

Sully, Boston; T. L. Charles, New York.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Baxter has appointed F. J. H. Larsen as special administrator of the estate of M. E. Hays. The regular weekly meeting of the Young

Men's Republican club of the First-ward will be held on Friday evening of this week at Fourth and Woolworth avenue. gasoline stove did about \$10 worth of dam-

A small blaze caused by the ignition of a enteenth street. The house is owned Charles W. Martin and is occupied by Louis | nance E. Irwin and others.

Chief White says that he has a slight warning for the cadets who are in the habi of shooting their firearms in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets at night when they are returning home from practice. He thinks the habit should be broken off at once before the cadets come into clash with the police force.

A rousing meeting is expected at the Southwestern Improvement club, southwest corner of Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth on earth and "Municipal Ownership" are the of the friends of the contestants and other two important subjects that will be discussed at this meeting. The council is expected to attend in a body.

Two reports of rifled ice chests have been received by the police. Henry Windheim. 2617 Poppleton avenue, says that some one came on his back porch and took all the eatables from the chest, and, to add insult nue, reports that four bottles of beer, a lot of eatables and all the gasoline in the gasoline can were taken from his place.

The Triangle Cycle club of the Young Men's Christian Association has arranged a "Ladies' Night" for Thursday evening. The run will be to Florence. The ladies of that little town have arranged an interesting program and ice cream social and will be pre-pared to receive a large number of wheel-men with their ladies. The club extends a men with their ladies. The clib extends a cordial invitation to all gentlemen and their ladies, whether members of the club or not to attend. The start will be made from the Young Men's Christian association building

CITY WANTS A WATER WORKS

Councilmen Have a Variety of Plans for Securing One.

CITY ATTORNEY CALLED ON FOR ADVICE

Given Two Weeks in Which to Subto the Council the Best Method - Lobeck Wants to Vote Bonds Immediately.

The council wrestled with the problem of acquiring ownership of the city water system Tuesday night and finally placed it in the hands of the city attorney, with the direction that he submit a report within two weeks. The matter was first brought up by Burmester, chairman of the committee on fire, water and police, and after that there was quite a scramble among some of the other members to get in resolutions on the same subject but different in import. Lobeck and Stuht each had a plan.

The resolution introduced by Burmester, the only one adopted by the council, was to the effect that the city attorney be instructed to report to the council at what time the contract and franchises of the water company would expire and the necessary and proper steps to be taken by the city to acquire ownership of the system. It was amended to require said report within two weeks.

Stuht and Lobeck demanded that their resolutions, which were in the hands of the clerk he read before action was taken on the first, and the demand was complied with. The resolution by Lobeck instructed the city proceeds from the sale of same to be used other cities are searching for her. in the construction or purchase of a water works system:

Considerable Discussion.

There was considerable discussion as to the merits of these plans. Burmester, Bingham. Mount and some others were of the opinion that the resolution first introduced covered the ground, as the council would be entirely dependent on the advice of the city attorney

as to the proper methods to be pursued. City Attorney Connell, in answer to a reuest for his opinion, said that there would be a serious objection to Stuht's plan. The city might be ably represented by one manbent on protecting its interests, but that evidently been erased. the company, appointing one man in the beginning, would probably end by controllcity would be made to pay \$7,000,000 or all her life and that the jewelry she has \$8,000,000 for the plant. If the appraisers paymed was her own private property. She would be, he thought, to secure the works self. by the process of eminent domain, vested

In the city by its charter. Mercer moved to place Stuht's resolution debate Lobeck's resolution was referred to he city attorney

Will Tear No Rails Up.

City Attorney Connell gave his opinion the right of the city to require, by the ordinance pending, the street railway company to take up tracks not in use. He largely one of the permanency of the aban-Bechel moved that in view of the opinion

of the city attorney the ordinance be placed The Fifteenth street track, he said, was about to be relaid and operated.

The motion prevailed. The council instructed the Board of Public Works to make an examination of the voting booths and report at the next meet ing of the council on their condition. This was in reference to a resolution adopted by the county commissioners and sent th council, to the effect that the council be notified to repair the booths under the contract entered into by the city, the county and the school district. The council will condemn the booths as worn out and will then consider the contract ended.

The mayor was authorized to deed to Metz Bros. a portion of Seventh street, provided the firm dedicates to the city a substitute for it.

Light for Fall Parades. The new Omaha Thomson-Houston company was authorized to light the streets of the city for the fall parades, the lights to be placed at the direction of the Knights of

Ak-Sar-Ben, and the expense not to exceed The dedication of a street to the city by George Dandy was accepted. A petition from residents of the Sixth

ward, asking for increased fire protection on Bristol street and the relocation of several fire hydrants, was referred to the committee on fire, water and police. By a curious mistake a protest against the

payment of a tax of 5 cents was received. The protestant was under the impression the tax was \$5. The protest was referred.

City Engineer Rosewater submitted a re vised report on the petition of property owners along Woolworth avenue for the improvement of the street. He had learned that the petition bore signatures for the necessary majority of the frontage.

The following ordinances were passed: To improve Vinton street, from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth ; to create sewer district No 238; to improve Woolworth avenue; special by tax ordinance; salary appropriation ordi-

CONTEST FOR GOLD MEDAL

Four Young Women Join in Competition and the Honor is Bestowed Upon Miss Levi. Four young women, versed in the art of

elocution, entered into competition for a gold medal last night. The contest was held at the Grant Street Christian church under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and was attended by many of the friends of the contestants and others rock was in charge of the contest and ansounced that, owing to some who had expected to compete being compelled to with draw on account of sickness, only four would take part, and because of the number being thus limited the Demorest meda could not be awarded as advertised, but a handsome substitute had been secured for The first speaker of the evening was Mis

Anna Levi of South Omaha, a petite bru nette of charming appearance and gracefu resence. Her subject was "A Vision o Prohibition" and it was delivered in a well nigh perfect manner. Miss Ora Shinrock followed with a declamation entitled, "Li cense a Stupendous Failure." The rendi-tion of this selection was especially good and the force which Miss Shinrock gave to the parts of the selection permitting of expression showed her to be an elecutionis: of much power. Miss Cleve next rendered an instrumental solo. "A Plea for Men"

tion and her delivery was forceful and conrincing. The final number was recited by Miss Gwen Delaney, whose subject was "The Voice of the Dram Shop." Like the

preceding pieces this was of much excellence and indicated the possession of elecutionary talent on the part of Miss Delaney.

The judges of the contest were Prof. Beck of South Omaha, Mr. Overton and Rev. F. W. Jackson. Their deliberation together insumed but little time and they announced that Miss Levi had been chosen as the one upon whom the medal should be bestowed, paying at the same time compliment to the other three young women for their worthy and successful efforts. The decision of the judges was heartily applauded by the aufience and the spontaneous outburst showed plainly that those who had listened carefully to the four contestants endorsed the

Rev. Mr. Taylor, the pastor of the church in which the contest was held, presented the medal to Miss Levi, who gracefully ac knowledged it

WRECK OF HER FORMER SELF

Police Have in Custody a Woman with a History Not Altogether Above Reproach.

The police have taken into custody a woman who is the exemplification in life o the heroine of Laura Jean Libby's "Gilded Sin." Her name is Mrs. Sylvia Doran and the story of her past is the epitome of the history of all beautiful women who forsake the straight and narrow way. Mrs. Doran was arrested Sunday evening

for the larceny of \$20 from the person of a traveling man, who declined to prosecute her because of the notoriety it would cause A compromise was effected in conhim. attorney to prepare the necessary ordinances | sideration of the return of part of the money submitting to the voters the question for the and Mrs. Doran will be allowed her liberty issue of \$2,500,000 water works bonds, the today unless it is found that the police of

For two weeks Mrs. Doran has lived at a boarding house, No. 314 North Fifteenth Stuht's resolution directed the city atorney street. To ascertain something of the woo prepare an ordinance looking to the con- man's career Captain Donahue made a perdemnation of the water works under the or- sonal examination of her effects and learned dinance chartering the company, which pro- considerable concerning her past life. He vides that after twenty years the city may is satisfied that she is a notorious criminal acquire the system by purchase, the city to Mrs. Doran has lived for a time in all the pay the price fixed by three appraisers, one large cities of the middle west, being known appointed by the city, one by the company by a different alias in each. Among the and one by these two, all to be civil engi- names she has assumed are Webster, Lester and Morrison. In her possession was found bundle of pawn tickets for jewelry left with brokers in different cities.

A list of the articles on which Mrs.

Doran has borrowed money includes collarettes, sealskin sacques, diamonds necklaces, watches and rings. The jewelry is apparently very valuable and the police believe it has been stolen in the various cities where the woman has operated. In her trunks are letters from well-known crooks throughout the country. There were also several dozen empty pocketbooks of different kinds and in many of them names have

Mrs. Doran tells a tale of her movements and circumstances that is not very plausible. ing two of the three appraisers. Then the She asserts that she has been on the stage were even to make the price \$10,000,000, the states that she was once leading lady in city, according to the best lawyers in the Webster Bros', "Four Leaf Shamrock" comcountry, would have to pay the price. He pany. The letters are accounted for by the agreed with the authorities, among them statement that they were sent to another A. J. Poppleton, that there would be no woman, a friend of hers, but the police canappeal from the report of the appraisers not be convinced that a woman who has under the ordinance of 1880. The better way criminals for friends is not a criminal her-

Mrs. Doran is the wreck of a handsome woman. She is what is known in police parlance as a morphine "fiend," and the on file and the motion carried. After some baneful opiate has obliterated nearly every trace of her former beauty. Mrs. Doran left her home in Connecticut when she was 16 years old to go upon the stage. The morphine habit has acquired such a hold upon her in the last two years that convulsions set in if she is compelled to go without the drug longer than a few hours.

The woman is thought to be the wife of Jack Doran, the crook who made his escape from Omaha detectives at Missouri Valley the day of the Firemen's tournament. She was in the city last summer during the ex-position and is believed to be the weman who stole a \$300 diamond scarfpin from a traveling man on the sidewall; by the Paxton hotel. Mrs. Doran was arrested by Detectives Drummy and Mitchell. also known in this city by the name of Morrison.

CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

Elizabeth Isabelle Anderson, "Drunk Disorderly and Thirty-Two Years Old."

Ida Anderson balked as she was being led from the patrol wagon to the police station Tuesday night. She took a resolute stand and declared that she would fight unless she were allowed to waltz into the station. Rather than have a struggle the officers ac quiesced and the intoxicated Ida lifted her overskirt and danced merrily across the sidewalk, much to the amusement of the crowd of loiterers who had followed the

patrol wagon. "What is your name?" asked the jailor when the prisoner appeared at the desk. "My name, sir, is Elizabeth Isabelle Anerson, alias Ida Anderson for short. I'm drunk, disorderly and 32 years old, and 1 would like to be informed why I am ar-

rested." Saying this the woman danced a skirt dance across the floor, sang a snatch of an Irish melody and called an officer a few choice names, varying the adjectives in a way that suggested a fine command of indecent language.

"I am 32 years old today," she explained, and I wish I was 60 and dead." It was just an ordinary station house inident, but noticeable because of the fact that the woman is well known here and a few years ago was remarkable for her beauty. She was traveling from Sheridan, Wyo., to St. Paul, Minn., and she got off the morning train to buy a few drinks by way of celebrating her birthday. She was arrested at the Burlington station, where a large crowd collected to watch her drunken

Right to the Word "Union." OMAHA, Aug. 1.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice in The Bee of July 31 the notice of local union 109, claiming the only right to the word "union." I would like to correct the gentlemen in regard to the word 'union," as they have misapplied it. They are trying to mislead the public in regard to local union No. 104. We have our char-ter from the parent lodge, American Federa-W. H. JOHNSON, Member of 104. ion of Labor.

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