## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

# "Rhymes of Ironquill" Present Pension Commissioner Ware's Poems.

### Miss Clary Devotes the Number to Exploiting the Transmississippi Congress, Illustrating the Article Coplously.

We are in receipt of a neat volume of "The Rhymes of Ironquill," by Eugene F. Ware, who has recently been appointed commissioner of pensions by President Roosevelt. The volume contains as its first poem the well known "Washer-woman's Song." This volume, in less complete form, has gone through ten editions. Ironquill's verses have an established place in western literature. Since the civil war ple" the quaint pen name has been a household life. In spite of the worldliness of her charword. James Whitcomb Riley celebrated his admiration for these rhymes in a poem graces find practical demonstration in her that ended:

The July number of the Omahan, pubbenefits and the boundless influence-the thirteenth Transmississippi Commercial cousins than we had before. congress, which convened in St. Paul Tues-

day and holds sessions until and including Friday. The frontispiece of the Omahan is a half tone of Minnesota's popular govgates who are to take part in the proceedings. doubt her ever being repaid for the expense and labor it cost. If the Transmississippi Commercial congress has an official organ, the Omahan is certainly deserving of that credit.

The above books are on sale at the Me-L. C. Page & Co. have published another geath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. book in their "Commonwealth Series." In offering, from time to time, the books in GASOLINE EXPLOSIONS TWO this series, they select a novel or story descriptive of the methods of thought and One Stove and One Big Lamp Blow life of that particular section of the country which each author represents. Up, Doing Only Minor The title of this book is "The Russells in Chi-Damage. cago." . It is by Emily Wheaton. The There were two explosions last evening. story first appeared in the Ladies' Home First, a gasoline stove belonging to Mrs. Journal. Ned Russell and his wife were Anna M. Travis blew up in the kitchen both born and brought up within the saof the house occupied by her at 2713 Pacred confines of Boston, and came from a cific street. The house, which is a oneiong line of Puritan ancestors. Their story cottage, is the property of Morris married life of about seven years had been Sullivan, and house and contents were damuneventful. Finally Mr. Russell accepts aged to the extent of about \$25. This was a call for partnership from Chicago, much at about 6 o'clock. to the annoyance and discomfiture of his wife, who shudders at the thought of liv-ing in the wild and woolly west." Their life in Chicago is varied and amusing. It At \$:30 o'clock, over at 1306 Douglas tells of his wife's experiences at the so- the other shaving A. E. Burk. Just as pany apparently is not looking for an im- prominent Masons from all parts of the beet butchers for an increase in wages, or DAD quets, balls, clubs, lectures, etc. She has and was drawing the razor upward from the difficulties, for these and other preparaa sorrowful time becoming used to the the latter's Adam's apple, with the slicing wholesale friendly manner in which every cut known to the profession, a large gasoone is welcomed, regardless of past his- line lamp hung between the two chairs ex-She and her husband drift farther tory. ploded with a stunning crash, throwing and farther apart until finally, by acting splashes of burning gasoline about the on a friend's suggestion, they are again room. If Conger has not an iron nerve. brought together, and she declares to her then Burk has an iron face, for he was husband: "I love Chicago and the people not touched by the razer. Of the man here so much that I wouldn't go back ess: whose hair was being cut, nothing further to live for worlds." was seen, except a bunch of hair, which probably was not cut off. The fire depart-"Mistress Dorothy of Haddon Hall" is ment was summoned, but no fire followed by Henry Hastings, and bears as a subthe sudden combustion of the gasoline. title, "Being the True Love Story of Doro thy Vernon of Haddon Hall." The read- OPPOSITION TO THE UNION ers of Charles Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" may be surprised on read. Street Railway Officials Reported to ing Hastings' book to find that Dorothy, Be Against Organisation of instead of being an only daughter of a widowed father, is a younger sister and is Their Employes. the victim of a syrannical mother, who plans and plots to have her marry Sir Considerable opposition to the new union Falconer Bracebridge. At a feast in honor formed by the street railway employes in of the betrothal of Dorothy's elder sister, Omaha is said to have been manifested by Dorothy meets John Manners, son of the the officials of the company. A statement earl of Rutland, and from that on one came from reliable sources yesterday that finds John Manners the principal attraca number of the men who had not joined tion in the book. He is assisted in his the union, but were seriously considering lovemaking by a prophetess, Dorothy's the proposition, were called into consultamaid, Will Dawson, a forester and Man- tion with officials of the company, but what ners' companion. The book contains three the result of this conference was was not ducks, a couple of kidnaping deals-one a made public. mistaken identity-and finally concludes Another statement was made last night with Manners and Dorothy cloping and by an interested party, who claims to speak being eagerly invited by Dorothy's father to with authority, that the company has subreturn when they obeyed their father's re- mitted a plain ultimatum that the men can quest and "John Manners openly took his either withdraw from the union or give place as the honored husband of the up their positions. Comment by officials youngest and most beauteous of the king upon this statement could not be obtained of the peak's daughters." Published by last night. R. F. Fenno & Co. Bucklen's Arnics Salve.

A. Wessels company has published "The Nothing but Talk Along That Line Has Progression to Immortality," by Henry S. Brooks. Mr. Brooks has written from a new standpoint on this ever mysterious and LATEST ISSUE OF OMAHAN A GOOD ONE all-absorbing subject-the eternal question, on which every one who has really lived must have asked and asked again for light. The book is the strong, yet exquisite, em-

bodiment of a perfect faith, a fruition in the life of a man who has borne the burden and heat of the day.

"World's People," by Julien Gordon (Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger), author of "A Diplomat's Diary" and "The Wage of Character."

is an interesting book containing thirteen The stories, whether they are tragedies, comedies or farces, posseas a style that holds the reader's attention. The characters are leader of that faction this morning said: entertaining and full of interest. Mrs. Cruger certainly knows her "World's Peothoroughly and understands society acters, the cardinal virtues and all gentle tales. "I tell it as it was." she observes.

And then she made me read the thing, and found my spece and all; And I jest leant back there, I jing! my chair against the wall. And read and read, and read and read, all I fit the samp and went to bed with "Rhymes of Ironquill." And read and read and read and read, all I fit the samp and went to bed with

company. The book gives the experiences lished by C. C. Tennant Clary and carrying of an English girl visiting her uncle, Jack for its motto, "A western magazine for the west, first, last and all the time," is a delightfully witty and humorous vein, before us, and it is deserving of special very cleverly drawn pictures of the life of mention and praise, not only typographic- an English girl in French society, as comally, but also for its perfection editorially, pared with that of the much-chaperoned This issue is devoted almost entirely to that greatest of western organizations- is an interesting account of a proposal and greatest because of the extent of its terri- marriage. Social life in Paris and life at tory, which embraces nineteen states and French watering places are recorded with seven territories, the purpose for which a brightness that leave us with vivid im-It is organized, the number of people it pressions and probably with a truer knowledge and appreciation of our French

John Haggerty has written a book entitled "For Democrats-How to Treat the Trusts and How to Win in 1904." The ernor, S. R. Van Sant. It also contains an book proposes a secretary of trusts to run official roster of its officers and half tones the trusts as a receiver runs bankrupt arranged by a third party. "Most assur-of several of the same, besides views of railroads, etc. He would fix prices to con-points of interest in and about the city in sumers by allowing labor fair wages and to meet the officials any time they may which the congress assembled. There are reasonable hours and capital a fair interest smashing, etc., because trust labor which of the demands which we made at the Miss Clary is to be congratulated holds the balance of power will oppose upon the success of this publication. We trust smashing. But if their platform will and we believe the same today." make only one "demand" for direct legislation-the other planks to be suggestions for solving the important questions by referendum vote of the people, they will win hands down. Published by the Abbey Press.

Been Accomplished Yet.

STRIKERS WILLING TO MEET OFFICIALS More Beds Being Placed in the Shops

and Indications Point to a Prolongation of the Struggle.

the action of the real estate men was inspired by them, it begins to look as if both

this city own their own homes. If the complaces of residence. It is safe to say that into his carriage and escape. depression, to the real estate business.

Union Men Are Firm.

"In view of these facts it appears to us fight, however, we are still as much dotertheir claims that the very thought or sug- South Thirteenth street. gestion of a compromise is repugnant to

them.' A prominent strike leader was asked last night if he would consent to meet the officials of the Union Pacific in a conference for a settlement should one be wish it, and would be glad to do anything

We believed we were right then, outset. Committee Fails to Appear.

Superintendent McKeen stated late last they gave a sham battle ports had been seen or heard of the propo-

sition The Union Pacific shipped into Omaha FAREWELL TO JUDGE KEYSOR yesterday a carload of nonunion men from will be put to work in the shops. The Omaha forces have not been enlarged, and the officials say not diminished for several days. The strikers contend, upon what they declare is absolutely reliable informa-

tion, that twenty-three of the nonunion shopmen here left Wednesday. The dormitory for the workmen in the Omaha shops has been shifted from the to take a chair in a law school. new pattern shop building to the car shops.

AMONG THE RECENT BOOKS kind of tests, cannot help but bring admira- NO MOVE TO SETTLE STRIKE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN JAIL Man Locked Up for Disorderly Conduct Swallows Dose of Strvchnine.

> A. L. Styars, a prisoner confined in a cell of the city jail, was last evening found in convulsions from the effects of strychnine. He was hurriedly carried into the doctor's office and Surgeons Hahn, Mick and Fitzgerald worked over him for about an hour; after which he was pronounced out of danger. He was put back in his cell on a

Styars was arrested, together with L. E. While both parties to the strike deny that Basuyar at 4:35 o'clock in the afternoon, and charged with being drunk and with reckless driving. G. A. Solomons had left short stories that are well worth reading. sides would welcome an equitable means of his horse and carriage tied in front of his settling difficulties. Indicative of such a house at 1711 Davenport street and Styara sentiment on the part of the strikers, a and Basuyar, who were driving up the street at a free pace, ran into the car-"About 75 per cent of the machinists and riage, smashing it to wreckage. Styars was a large proportion of the other strikers in thrown from his trap and his nose bruised. Someone who saw the accident telephoned pany wins this strike these men will have for the police and Officer Vanous arrested to look for other employment and other the man, who was too drunk to get back

in the vast majority of cases this will take At the jall the prisoners were searched, the men out of Omaha! That will mean as is usual, and locked up. Early in the the loss of a vast amount of business to this evening Styars, who was quarreling with a city and a severe stroke, if not a serious drunken cell mate, was removed to another room in which was a man named Cox, who had been confined for several days.

Only a few moments after the door was that if the company wins the strike the took something from his clothes and swallocked on Styars, so Cox says, the former city is to be the loser, and it does seem lowed it. He then lay down on the floor that under such circumstances the city or and asked for a drink of water. Cox soon some of its business men could afford to began calling for the turnkey and told him ask the Union Pacific for a settlement. Not- what his companion had done. Jailer Glover fronting us in the possibility of losing this when they returned to the cell Styars was immediately summoned the doctor, but mined against returning to work unless we recovered the man said that he had taken get our original demands as ever we were. three grains of strychnine and two grains what could be done in the way of the 'give and take' plan of settlement I am not pre-pared to say; I only know that our men are so strongly imbued with the justice of their claims that the sare thought or sug-

> DOUGLAS COUNTY VETERANS Reunion at Eik City with Exhibitions

### by Regulars from Fort Crook

Word from Elk City is to the effect that the reunion of the Douglas County Vetopportune articles on various phases of the on actual investments. As to winning in that might conduce to a settlement of this erans' association is now in full blast, history, purpose and workings of the con- 1904, it first shows the democrats that they strike, but it must not be supposed for a Company F of the Twenty-second regiment, greas, both for the inquirer and the dele- cannot win on their present lines of trust minute that we are ready to sacrifice any United States infantry, arrived at the grounds Wednesday morning with two commissioned officers in charge. At 6 o'clock that evening they gave guard mount for the first time. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoor

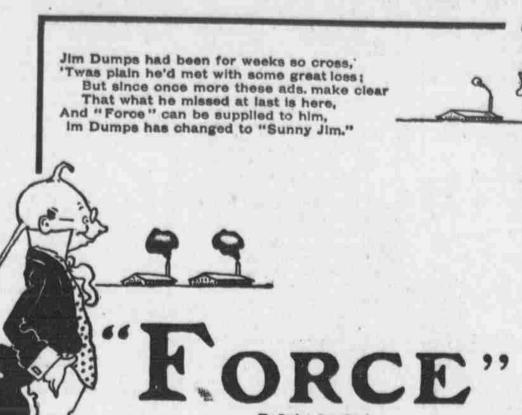
night that he had not been approached by Speeches were made Wednesday by Mr. the committee from the Real Estate ex- Patrick of Blair and J. B. Furay of Omaha. change appointed to seek a solution of the The rain which fell that day cooled the air strike problem. From President Burt's and laid the dust, so that the visitors were office yesterday came the statement that more comfortable than they were at the the committee had not been there and close of the first day. A campfire was held that nothing outside of the newspaper re- Wednesday night, with speeches by several of the old soldiers.

the east, destined to Cheyenne, where they St. John's Lodge Preparing Masonie

Reception for Departing Brother. The members of St. John's lodge, Ancient

Free and Accepted Masons, will give a Masonic farewell reception to Judge W. W. Keysor on the night of September 11, previous to his departure for St. Louis

Judge Keysor, a member of that lodge. One hundred and fifty new beds have been is past grand master of the order in the placed in the latter building for the ac- state, and the farswell entertainment house interests went to Chicago to confer commodation of the workmen. The com- planned in his honor will bring to Omaha on the proposed demand to be made by the



made such a hit that we had to stop advertising to keep down the orders. Now another mill is in operation and no grocer has any excuse for not having it in stock.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-saten cold.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Jesterday and reported for duty to C. L. Talbot, chief inspector of brands for Wyo-

Packing House Managers Called to Chicago on Special Business.

MERGER ANTICIPATED BY LOCAL FORCES

fothing Known Here, as Definite Information Will Come from Chicago, but Much Speculation is Heard.

Considerable speculation was aroused in acking house circles yesterday over the departure of Mr. E. A. Cudahy, Mr. T. W. Taliferro, general manager for Cudahy here and R. C. Howe, general manager of the local Armour plant, for Chicago. All of these representatives of the packers were would save his life. in Chicago yesterday. Nothing appeared to be known here about the sudden call of the heads of the packing institutions to

Chicago. All that remained here of the executive forces were A. N. Benn of the Omaha company and Mr. Manchee of the Swift company. What the people here seem to want to

know is whether these heads of packing

yesterday and reported for duty to C. L. GENERAL FRANZ SIEGEL DIES German Commander Who

cept the position here Beetham resigned : good position with the Kansas City Stock Yards company. He said that he wanted to get back among his friends again. Mr.

age. He was in his seventy-eighth year. General Sigel fought with the revolu-

the inquest over the remains of Charles Starr vesterday afternoon. After listening to all of the testimony the jury decided that ized a regiment of infantry at the outbreak

in 1867 and was twice a candidate for secretary of state on the republican ticket. cident occurred. Every attention was given He was appointed pension agent in 1886

form the amputations which it was thought

Magie City Gossip.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-John Weythman, section foreman for the Burlington railroad here, died at the family residence last night. Mr. Weythman was

E. Hards, Central City.

Telephone linemen are still working or the cables in the business portion of the city. city. Guy Collins has returned from a two weeks' sojourn at the lakes in the vicinity of Minneapolis. The funeral of Mrs. John J. Ford was held yesterday from the family residence. Twenty-serventh and J streats. Mrs. M. A. Dillon has returned home after a two weeks' stay at St. Joseph's hospital, where she submitted to an opera-tion. about 60 years of age and had been in the employ of the railroad company for a long time. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter. Funeral will be held Friday

under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which he was a prominent member.

ming and South Dakota. In order to ac-Aged Fought in Civil War is Forever Mustered Out. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-General Franz

Siegel died at his home in this city of old

Long of South Dakota is here, and with Beetham the brand inspection force is adequate to all needs for the present time. Inquest Completed Yesterday.

Coroner Brailey completed the holding of

tionists in the German insurrection of 1849. became commander-in-chief of the revolutionary army and was made minister of war. He came to this country in 1853, making his home in St. Louis, where he organ-

there was no blame to be attached to the rallroad company. It was shown and proven of the civil war. He came to New York by witnesses that the lad was stealing a ride on a freight train at the time the ac-

the boy, but he died at the South Omaha by President Cleveland. hospital before the surgeons arrived to per-

## Old Soldier Dead.

G. P. Putnam's Sons have published thrilling and adventurous novel by Rafaei Sabatini entitled "The Suitors of Yvonne."

The lover of duels will find plenty in this book to keep him interested, it "being a portion of the "Memoirs of the Sieur Gaston de Luynes." a young, fearlass and daring duelist. The story opens with a boy, the nephew of the lord cardinal, who, though drinking too much wine, becomes engaged in a quarrel which he has to answer with the sword. De Luynes, to save him, becomes cardinal, fearing for his nephew's life, or- eral Federation, would attend the Columbus ders him off on a trip to win the hand of heiress. De Luynes accompanies him and will be unable to come west at that time. falls in love with Yvonne, while the nephew It was the plan that Mrs. Denison should lowed during the coming year. fails in love with her sister. De Luynes does come and attend the fall meetings of the not declare his love until almost the completion of the story, but the many suitors of Yvonne and the plots entered into to win time, but this will be impossible, as Mrs. an's club owing to her intention of remov- who fell in the Spanish-American war. her keeps De Luynes busy with his dueling. Denison had already accepted an invitation ing from the city to St. Louis, where she which is shortly to be unveiled. An invita-He is daring and courageous to the extreme that will take her to another section of the will make her home. Mrs. Keysor was tion has been extended to the National Soof which are brought about by the severent



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meeting in October, has been shattered,

Conger had got a good grip of Burk's chin | mediate or even very early settlement of jurisdiction. tions for a continued fight are in progress. NEWSDEALERS TO CO-OPERATE

ARE EXPECTING A SETTLEMENT They Vote to Have National Company with Central Office in New

Cheyenne Strikers Have it That State Official is to Be Inter-

mediary.

Telegram.)-It is reported here tonight that of the National Association of Newsdealers the Union Pacific strike will probably be Booksellers and Stationers of the United Cudaby and Mr. Taliferro, his manager, settled in a week or ten days; that a state States, at the second day's session of the only strengthens this idea. official is in receipt of a letter from Presi- twentieth annual convention of the associadent Burt, in which the official intimated tion being held in Brooklyn. This resoluthat he would call for a conference with tion was unanimously adopted. the strike leaders as soon as he could com- The intention is to ultimately establish a are positive, however, that some sort of posed concern to be sold to any dealer, and settlement of the controversy will be made each share so disposed of to cost \$5.

You Take No Bisk In using Dr. Kipg's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It cures all lung troubles or no pay. 50c and \$1.

#### Confesses Taking the Horse.

TYNDALL, S. D., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Prof. G. Muller, principal at Alcester, S. D., and Miss Maud Marchant of people and graduates of the Springfield Norcester.

> SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 21.-(Special.) -George Brenner and Miss Lucy Mullen, popular and well known residents of the city, were married by Father Nolan, pastor of the local Catholic church. The groom is the night operator at the Milwaukee depot.

HYMENEAL.

Muller-Marchant.

whether it is in the line of the proposed merger. Information received from Chicago last night inclines the people here to the opinion that the amalgamation of

the packing interests will come shortly. One prominent packing house employe said to a Bee reporter last night that should the

York. packers succeed in forming an amalgama-NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- A newsdealer's cotion many high salaried men would be operative company, to be national in scope thrown out of positions. The hint went and influence was advocated in a resolution forth from Cudahy's yesterday that heads CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 21 .- (Special presented today by the executive committee were likely to drop into the basket most any time and the sudden departure of Mr

On Wednesday the packers appeared to know nothing about the demand for an increase in wages or the merging of the plants. The removal of temporary headquarplete certain arrangements. No confirma- main base in New York, aided by public ters to Chicago looks from South Omaha as tion of the report can be obtained, nor subscriptions from all legitimate retail if something was doing. As far as the scale can any state official be found who has re- newsdealers desiring to promote the plan, of wages is concerned, all negotiations will ceived such a letter. The strike leaders not more than one share of stock in the pro- go through the headquarters at Chicago, and nothing will be known here until the resuit of the consultations is announced.

Sidewalks Need Resetting.

In many of the permanent sidewalks in the down town district the base has given way and the walks are below the curb line. The attention of the city engineer was

called to this matter yesterday by a citizen and he promised that as soon as he Scotland, were married at W. G. Muller's could get around to it and the mayor would home in this city by Rev. D. J. Perrin of permit him the defects would be remedied. Springfield. Both are prominent young in some cases the property owners are to blame and should be, it is assorted, served mal school. The couple will reside at Al- with notices to make the repairs at their

own expense. Accidents are liable to happen, it is asserted, on account of many of the curbs being higher than the sidewalks. Mr. Beal is of the opinion that it would cost the city hardly more than \$50 to raise the walks in the down town district. Chairman Weish of the street and alley committee is going to give this matter his attention during the week.

### Beal Commends Work.

Just now Herman Beal is endeavoring to be a jack of all trades. He is by authority the city engineer. Then he was supposed to be appointed to take the place of the recent street foreman, who was removed The secret hope which has been cher- to the members of the board. The plan to Mrs. Wegie Hope Hall Tracy of Boston, a Monday night. In addition he belongs to the Board of Health, the Banitary commisinvolved in a quarrel with his challenger. Women's Clubs that Mrs. Denison of New daughters in the high school who are con- visit friends in the city at that time. It is gineer Beal yesterday about the manner in which the pavement on Twenty-fourth street was being relaid he said that he was doing the best he could with the funds at his disposal. "With the money on hand," said Mr. Beal, "it will take every cent to fill the big holes in the pavement. There

is no need of laying concrete now, as the city uses the broken stone from the rock pile to fill the deep holes, thus saving the expense of laying a concrete base. With the utmost economy it will be hard for the city to make the repairs needed with the money provided."

#### Dirty Streets.

There is a continual complaint made by business men about the dirty condition of the paved streets in the business portion of the city. Councilman Queenan took a look about yesterday and found that the filth will spend a few days before going to De- ascertaned before the vacancy is filled. Ar- culminated in a mass convention, which has inches thick in some places. A request on the paved streets lay three and four has been sent to the mayor that the fire department be ordered to flush the streets, but Chief Etter does not seem to want to do this. He asserts that every time the department is called out to flush the streets it costs the city considerable money for hose spoiled. This statement is dealed by members of the fire and water committee and an effort will be made to induce the mayor to instruct the chief to do the flush ng act. In case this is not done the mayor will be asked to direct the street force to go ahead and do a little cleaning up. Another Inspector Bere.

Mark Beetham came up from Kapsas City

The King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church will be entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Pruss, 715 North Twenty-fifth street.

Board of Education Meeting

Plumbers Settling Differences.

Held for Developments.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 21 .-- (Special.)-E. Hards, an old resident of this city. was buried Wednesday morning under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Repub-Under Influence of Drug.

lic. Mr. Hords died Monday night, after an illness of several years. In the '70s he was engaged in the hardware business in this city, but retired on account of poor health.

Mary Chase, Elwood.

Under Influence of Drug. Fred Siy, a porter in the Schlits No. 3 saloon at 611 North Sixteenth street, kept by Frank Dillon, was noticed by the other people in the house to be acting queerly and apparently in a dased condition about 7:30 last evening. The patrol was sent for and Siy taken to the station, where he was examined. He was under the influence of liquor and of some drug, either morphine or chlorsi hydraste. After the stomach pump had been used he was put on a cot to sleep off the effects of the poison. It is not known whether he took the same with suicidal intent or was drugged. Siy is about 27 years old and rooms over the saloon. ELWOOD, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Last evening at 8 o'clock Miss Mary Chase, daughter of Judge Chase of this county, died suddenly. She was a young lady of attractive and winning manners and a leader in the social and musical circles of the town. Last June she graduated from

the high school of this place

Mrs. Emma Roskar at Best.

Board of Education Meeting. A special meeting of the Board of Educa-tion will be held this evening at 7 o'clock to receive reports from the committees on supplies, buildings and property and high school. The committee on buildings and property at its meeting yesterday deter-mined that it would be necessary to build an entirely new smokestack at the high school and John Latenser, the architect, will look over the building today and report to the board this evening as to the neces-sary dimensions of the stack and the most desirable location. WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.) The remains of Mrs. Emma Roskar, who died in Omaha Friday last, were interred in the public cometery at this place yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a widow with two children and was the daughter of the late Valentine Neligh, a ploneer settler of this county.

Her Husband Beats Her.

George Les.

Mrs. Maud Tompkins, who lives with her husband. Ned Tompkins, on Marcy street, under the viaduct on Sixteenth street, last night complained to the police that her husband continually beat her. About a week ago, she says, she was strumming on his guitar and he snatched the instrument from her and struck her over the elbow and shoulder with it. Wednesday he kicked her on the other arm. The woman ex-hibited the marks of the blows. A war-rant will be issued this morning for Tomp-kins arrest. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .-- George Les, who for forty years conducted theaters and other places of amusement in various parts of this country, is dead at his home in Port Jervis, N. Y., aged 84. He was a native of France.

Beanie Bonchill.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- A cablegram to the Clipper from Portsmouth, England, an-The strike which has been on for the last three months between the New York Flumbing company of Council Bluffs and fitteen of its employes is likely to be satis-factorily settled this afternoon. J. C. Lynch, vice president of the local union, and Harvey Hinton, secretary, will meet representatives of the company at the Omaha club this afternoon for a confer-ence, which, it is more than probable, will result in a settlement of the strike. nounces the death there today of Bessie Bonehill, the vaudeville actress

FIRE RECORD.

Charged to Incendiarism.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 21 -- (Special Telegram.)-What has the appearance of an acendiary fire was discovered tonight in a barn back of the Kovar saloon. The building was unoccupied and there is no known means, except incendiarism, by which the

Jay Wymore is accused of stealing the bicycle belonging to Harry Anderson and is held pending further developments. The former lives at 929 North Twenty-seventh avenue and the latter at 2802 North Thirty-fourth street. blaze could have originated. It was extinguished before any serious damage was

ished by the program and executive com- has received the approval of most of the former member of the club and leader of the mittees of the Nebraska Federation of club members, especially those having current history department, who expects to York, newly elected president of the Gen- sidering the two years' course. The ds- hoped that Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh of Den-eral Federation, would attend the Columbus partment has been requested by the ver, formerly of the Omaha club, will also Woman's Auxiliary of the Railway Postal be present. Mrs. Pugh expects to return to Yvonne St. Albaret de Canaples, a wealthy as it has been learned this week that she Clerks' association to outline a program Omaha to make her home early in Septemfor a course in domestic science to be fol- ber.

and his fearless challenges to combat, some country at that season. This is a disap- elected president of the club at the close of clety, Daughters of the American Revolupointment indeed to the few who knew of the club year last April, and since the an- tion, to be present. This has been accepted the plan for her being present, but it is nouncement of her intention of leaving the and a committee of daughters has been aphoped that this will be possible another city much interest has been manifested re- pointed and will attend and place a wreath garding her successor. The executive com- upon the monument. mittee has as yet taken no action upon the

the Omaha Woman's club, left the early was decided that the sentiment of the club an's Suffrage association, which has been part of the week for Chicago, where she regarding Mrs. Keysor's successor should be concentrated in Montana this summer, has meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the that "vacancies in office shall be filled by will be held in that city September 17 and Postal Clerks' association, of persons appointed by the executive commit- 18. Special rates will be made by the railwhich she was elected president a year ago. tee, to serve until the next annual meeting." roads, and with the general enthusiasm that

conomics department of the Woman's club, the appointment is made. held on Tuesday, a committee was ap-Though Mrs. Keysor will be a resident of Laura A. Gregg, organizer for Nebraska; pointed to confer with Superintendent St. Louis before the opening meeting in the Miss Gail Laughlin of New York and others Pearse and the Board of Education in be- fall, she expects to come to Omaha to pre- of the able women in the movement, have half of a plan for introducing domestic side on that occasion, and it is understood been working in Montana and as a result science into the curriculum of the pro- that her resignation is not to be accepted atrong clubs with a large per cent of men posed new two years' high school course. until after that meeting. It was also decided members have been organized in nearly The committee will also formulate an cut- at the executive meeting to hold an informal every county. line for such a course and will submit it reception early in September in compliment

Nebraska and three other neighboring State Mrs. W. W. Keysor has tendered her res- ington, D. C., has recently erected a monu-The Society of Colonial Dames of Wash-Federations which occur about the same ignation as president of the Omaha Wom- ment at Arlington in memory of the soldiers Mrs. F. H. Cole, first vice president of resignation and at the meeting recently it The work of the National American Wom-

ticle vill of the bylaws of the club provides been called by the Butte Suffrage club and and the committee prefers that the club shall has been aroused a most successful meeting At a business meeting of the household express its choice by informal ballot before is promised. During the summer Mrs. Catt, president of the national organization; Miss

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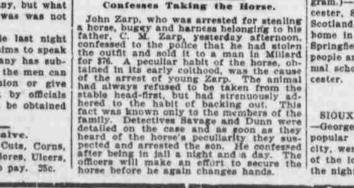
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