at Postoffice.

One of the interesting features of the new

will be ready for use in a few months, is a

of the building, having windows which will

be covered with an iron scroll similar to the

tower is open at the bottom, but has no

means for ingress or egress into the work-

room. There has been some speculation as

to the use of this tower, but the mystery

officials in the building, who announced that

it is to be a watch tower, from which the

can be observed while the employe is un-

In the present workroom there are tw

such places which will remain, and in ad-

dition to the tower there is another point of

secret observation from which the workmen

will bring the watchman with city officers.

The wires have been laid in the vault,

Bathe and See the

Sights.

vation he dives into a tank containing but

four feet of water. He is the most sensa-

Tennessee Jubilee Singers, four young col-

day the bill will be changed to "Forgiven."

At the Kursaal an immense crowd en-

R. E. WORTHING, President.

usual furnished the music.

B. D. LYON, Secretary.

covering the sides, the floor and the ceil-

vault.

The advantage of such observation

the employes of the office if necessary.

Man Must Have Human Companionsh p to Develop Higher Qua ities of Nature.

ABSORPTION OF THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST

Enrichment By and Through the Lives of Others a General Law to Which All Individuals Must Bow.

Esy. John McVey of Binghamton, N. Y. occupied the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He took for his text Galatians, second chapter and iwentieth verse: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not 1, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I the son of God, who loved me and gave

He said in part: 'Man's being is capable of enrichment. He becomes wiser and betgood, and by the absorption of his en-The environment of nature is good, but that of human companionship is better. This is invariably shown by the absorption of weaker nations by stronger nations. It was so with the individual Paul because of the absorption of the spirit of Christ within him and he and the world were made the better for it. Another illustration is in the story of Robinson Crusoc. The environment of his natural associations on his island were good, but he iscked human companionship. He needed energies and affections. He civilized Friday, and the more association with Friday did him good. It was so with Adam. God said it is not good for man to be alone. It was so with David and Jonathan and work of the reformation, each needed the other's association.

There are, too, cases illustrating the enrichment of the many by one person. It calls for the best and highest of the This is notably so in the case of Spurgeon, land. the great English preacher, each of his auditors being fed according to their need by the message he brought them. Chilby their husbands, children by their teachers. Enrichment of beings by the lives of others is a general law and we profit by through Jesus Christ. Paul, though educated and a graduate of the schools of Jerusalem, and a man of rare intellectual endowments with the view to becoming a rabbi among the Hebrews, gained a greater knowledge of the scriptures through his conversion through Jesus Christ than all his teachers could give him. Nothing can be compared with the knowledge of Jesus Christ. First of all there must be a yielding to Christ and the effacement of sin in the atoning blood of Christ. We must make ourselves familiar with His word and work. A righteous and diligent use of these things will bring us in closer relation with Christ. The abundance of every need is in Christ. Ask of Him and ye shall receive. We are enriched because He lives within us and it should be the aim of all of us to abide by Him to the end."

GIVEN AN UNCOMPLETE WORLD Man Can Only Fulfill His Destiny By

Work.

Rev. E. B. Dean of Clinton, Iowa, spoke from the pulpit of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Sunday morning. He over lightly, because of the limited amount dwelt upon the holiness of work. He declared that the Lord gave the world to man uncompleted and that it was the duty of mankind to develop and amplify the world. to complete it in every sense. The raw material was given to man and from that has come, through the efforts of mankind, all of our modern civilization. The first man and woman were alone in a garden. which was known as Eden. They had no friends, no co-workers, they did not even know of any existence without the pale of the garden and, then, was given to them the duty of working out the will of God. were tamed and their species multiplied, the rocks were builded into houses, schools, churches and the thousand other buildings of our civilization; the stone age became one of copper and then of iron, steel and Earth, fire, air and water were all brought under the spell of God and man and a part of the work set apart for man

was begun. He told of the story of the talents and money and man's power to work. To every man is given the power and the strength to tors. labor and because he can see so little resait compared with the whole is no reason why material, is done in the light of God and

is holy work. He who digs a ditch well is doing his own part in the scheme of things as well as he who builds cities or spreads knowledge broadcast. The results may not be so apparent but one is as necessary as the other. The world is not yet complete. On every side we find evil, both spiritual and as may have been temporarily done to the material, but we are trying to outgrow sale of their product. that, to crush it out. We must have spiritual and material completeness before we have fulfilled the law of God by working with and for Him. That end can be attained if all labor to the same end.

HEROISM OF CHRISTIAN LIFE

Followers of Jesus Must Ignore and Forget Self.

Rev. Newton Hall Burdick chose for his sermon in the Second Presbyterian church yesterday morning the heroism of the Christian life. He sald in part: Why do we love to read of battle of the deeds of heroism done in the strife



of war? Why do we thrill at accounts of INFLUENCE OF ENVIRONMENT of war? Why do we thrill at accounts of bravery in the ordinary routine of daily life, acts wherein danger is defied? Why is all literature filled with accounts of herofem? It is because we all admire the element which we have named heroic. But there is a species of dare devilism which e not heroism. Men do things which en danger their lives for the amusement of he crowd, things which are not heroic, for they serve no useful purpose and are not necessary; these are crimes. Then there is another sort of action which is not heroic, for it is unconscious. There is the story of a man who was employed to work among the wild animals of a circus. He was told to clean the cage of a fierce lion. the foreman thinking that the man would clean it with a hose, but the new man went into the cage with a mop and cleaned Luckily he got out safe. This was not heroism, because he did not know he was in danger. It is what we call the sense of duty which causes us to do things which we know are brave. That man who now live in the flesh I live by the faith of is afraid yet perseveres in the act which he knows to be full of danger is the brayest man.

"You and I cannot live the Christian life without being heroic. Think of the early ter by his association with that which is Christian martyrs who were burned, suftering horrible deaths rather than deny their faith. Think of the Christians in barbaric lands who have been tortured by their race and have held to the faith. But there are Christian heroes today, for he who follows Christ must be heroic.

"To deny myself I must ignore self. Self is a bundle of desires demanding satisfac tion, but I must ignore these. If I have mastered self it is well, but if the desires have conquered me I will fall in the Christian life. I must forget as well as ignore self. It is easy to ignore the appetites, but something to draw him out and develop his it is hard to forget them. As the soldier desperately wounded continues to fight, forgetting his pain in the battle, so will we be satisfied with this market and the treat- of the workmen and officials the towers wrapped in the Christian work, go on for getting self. Difficult? Yes, it requires peroism. Then I must surrender self to with Luther and Melanchthon in the great | Christ, not as the cringing, beaten slave but wholly, as a mother loves her child. other and each was enriched with the This requires heroism. Last I must crucify self, must put self to death. Oh, but it calls for heroic qualities to be a Christian

"To be a Christian I must take up the cross. For I believe there is a cross in Christian life. If the Christ must take dren are enriched by their parents, wives His cross to the bitter end, I do not dare to deny His words. He who would follow Me must take up his cross. The cross is voluntary, but listen, 'No cross, no crown, it as we enjoy an enrichment of being If any would be crowned with Christ they also must take up the cross."

> The American Spirit of Fair Play. If there is any one thing the American loves, on a level with Liberty, it is fair

To that robust and unassuming spirit righteousness is due much protection of life and property that the law alone could not

The leaven of this spirit is visible in such organizations as the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and in that manly feeling in a crowd which will not permit a big bully to beat a man half his self beaten by an onlooker, as a sign of disapproval

But, if such a bully merits condemnathe incendiary, and of the gossip-monger, side clergy. who ruins reputations, starts a "run" on banks, or poisons the public mind against a worthy enterprise for the mere pleasure of gossiping, or the deeper design of injuring another to his own profit, Small slanders are smiled at, and passed

which the notice of a Buffalo corporation is today directed, in this paper, they assume an importance which makes them impressive, and the reader indignant that there is no law to reach the offenders. Fifty million packages of "Force" food had been sold before it occurred to some

drugged to promote appetite. The absurdity of the rumor is apparent

Aside from this, the government inspectitles which contained any unwholesome fight, although not as badly as represented ingredient whatever.

That the "Force" company are fully aware of the insidious nature of such a rumor and suspect an interested origin, drew a parallel between the use of the is shown by their offer of \$5,000 reward for the conviction of its initiators or circula-

Their further offer of \$5,000 more for proof from his labors because of its insignificance that a single package of the fifty millions sold contained any injurious substance he should not try. Whatever we do toward whatever (being made solely from whole the completion of the earth, spiritual and wheat and barley, seasoned with table sait) shows how empty such rumors can be, and how energetically the "Force" company follow up an attempt upon their market. The magnitude of the injustice done is indicated by the fact that it has cost the "Force" company over \$50,000 to refute the rumor in the newspapers of the United States and Canada, exclusive of such injury

Investigating Special Delivery.

The second assistant postmaster general is making an investigation as to the popularity of special delivery of mail to farmers and others by the carriers of star routes. A circular has been sent to all postmasters asking them to report from the star routes leaving their offices as to the number of persons who have placed boxes for the delivery of mail by the carriers of star routes, the number of persons who receive mail at such boxes and the average amount of mail so carried along each route,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

St. Cecella's church lawn sociable that was postponed, awaiting the pope's burial, will now be held at the usual time and place Tuesday, July 28. A barn belonging to G. W. Forbes, located at Eighth and Pacific streets, was fired about 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon, t is supposed by boys smoking cigarettes. The damage was about \$10.

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The south doors at the federal building have been closed until the addition is complete. At that time the place where these doors have been will be filled with windows and the doors will be further to the west. Burglars cut the wire netting on the rear screen door at the residence of Mrs. Walters, 710 North Sixteenth street yesterday. The thieves carried away a watch beforging to Mrs. Walters and \$25 owned by Roy Bower.

Detectives Druminy and Mitchell yearer-day recovered the wine and cigars which William Watson, colored is said to have stolen from Otto Maurer's saloon. Watson has been arrested and is charged with petit largency.

While scuffling yesterday afternoon Matew S. Lawrence, who lives at the An-ews hotel, fractured a small bone in his bow. He was taken to the police station here the fracture was reduced by Dr. hicler. Lawrence works for the Western nware company.

W. W. Connoran, chief mail clerk at the Omaha postoffice, has returned from a trip to lows, where he spent three weeks on a farm near Sac City. He says that during the haying time there men received 2 per day and board for farm work and that they were scarce at that price.

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While playing ball at Fifth and Dorcas streets about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Fred Bly, a boy living at Gibson station, was accidentally bit in the face with a hall bat in the hands of Fred Foose, who resides at Fifteenth and Williams streets. Bly sustained a severe cut in the left cheek and his left cheek bone was fractured. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where Police Surgeon McDiarmid attended to the injuries.

Cattle Dealers Talk About Prospect of Run from the Range-

WILL START ABOUT MIDDLE OF AUGUST

Condition of Graning Ground Will Keep Cattle on Grass Longer This Season Then Common.

Rallroad officials located here say that the western run of cattle will not commence sooner than August 15. The ranges are in excellent condition all over the west and northwest, with the exception of a few spots. On this account ranchmen are letting their herds grow fat on the luxuriant grasses. There is little demand for feeders here now. This is caused by farmers being too busy in the fields and by the putting by of late corn. Some farmers who are generally on the market at this time to buy early shipments of feeders say that they are holding back to see how the corn crop yards say that more beef cattle will be

shipped in here this year than ever before. When the busy season commences at the and place every workman under observavards the packers will work full time and tion. then some, and it is expected that the places has been demonstrated in many feeder market will be the best in the his- cases, according to the statement of offitory of the yards. Already the cattle recelpts at the yards show an increase over ment, and has led to the arrest of persons last year of 42,906 head, and by the end of who were never suspected of wrong-doing, the year this increase will most likely be while people suspected of crookedness have more than doubled. There is an immense increase in sheep receipts as compared with ast year and a still larger increase is pre- of the building no one can know when an dicted, as sheepmen in the west appear to inspector is on watch, and in the opinion ment received here. As compared with have the effect of perpetual inspection of July 25 last year there is an increase in the work sheep receipts of 141,000 head.

While there is a decrease in hog receipts safety to the mails the safety of the funds of 31.000 head it is expected that this will be of the office are insured by means of the made up. Traveling solicitors for commission dealers say that there will be plenty of logs sent to this market a little later on.

New Machine Shops.

Work is progressing rapidly on the mathine shops being built by the Union Stock Yards company at C and the boulevard. These shops are of frame, with a brick veneer, and will be modern in every respect. It is the intention of the stock yards without notifying the district telegraph company to do its own repairing as soon as office. When the system is ready to operate the shops are ready. In the past stock the postmaster will notify the officers of the yards locomotives have been sent to Mis- telegraph company the hours at which the court Vailey or other points to be repaired doors of the vault will be opened and closed. ack caused the company to construct its the vault is opened until it is closed, will own repair shops. Three carloads of machinery have already been received and closing to the hour of opening any alarm nore is to come. In about a month the shops will be completed and then all repair work will be done in South Omaha. It is the intention of the stock yards officials to ing, and all that now remains to do is to get all its engines in first-class condition before the big run commences in the fall.

Joint Services Wednesday Morning. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock all of the Catholic churches in South Omaha will hold size without running the risk of being him- joint services at St. Agnes' church, Twentythird and Q streets, in memory of Pope Leo XIII. Solomn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Rev. D. W. Morfarty of St. tion, what shall be said of the assassin and Agnes' will be assisted by a number of out-

Sheriff Schroeder Jere.

Sheriff Schroeder of Nebraska City wa here last evening to take back Fred Specht, who was arrested here at the request of the Nebraska City officials. Specht is prisoner as soon as he arrived in Nebraska and that means 3,000 at both places City. The sheriff was noncommital as to At Courtland Beach Oscar North, the the burglary, but he appeared quite anxious world's champion high diver, opened a to get his man in jail in his home town as week's engagement. From a 120-foot elesoon as possible.

Watts Corrects Statement. W. H. Watts, 2630 Y street, has sent a one to circulate a rumor that it was letter to The Bee office, desiring that a correction be made about an item which appeared in The Bee of July 21. This item when it is considered that there is not a referred to the fact that Lowell Watts single case on record of these fifty million had been assaulted by Fred Glupp and Through God and man the wild animals packages having injured a single individ- others at Twenty-seventh and Y streets because he refused to give the crowd money to buy beer. Mr. Watts says that his son tion of foods, and the health department of was not assaulted because he refused to every city would have promptly put a stop buy beer for the crowd, but he did say that to the sale of any food sold in such quan- his son was quite badly injured in the

> in the item Bids for Supplies

This evening the Board of Education will meet in adjourned session. It is expected joyed its many privileges. The bathing that bids for supplies will be received, as beach was crowded all day and late into notices were sent out last week to pros- the night. The big fleet of boats could not pective bidders. Within a short time the accommodate the demand. The balloon whose plans are accepted will be voted lected. a premium of \$150, while the second best will be awarded \$100. It is the intention of the board to commence the construction of the high school building as soon as the bonds are passed upon by the attorneys for the bankers who made the purchase.

Magie City Constp.

There will be no meeting of the city uncil tonight. The Coopers' union of South Omaha held picnic at Sarpy Mills park yesterday. Mayor Koutsky received many congratu-lations yesterday on the birth of a daugh

There was a good attendance at the Sheep Butchers' picnic at Franck's garden yesterday.

The habeas corpus case against the Fire and Police board will be called in Judge Estello's court today.

It was reported here yesterday that the Hammond company would not rebuild its plant at St. Joseph, Mo.

City Attorney Murdock expects to bring up the C. Bevin Oldfield bond transaction in the district court today and have the case dismissed.

Spontaneous combustion caused a fire in the coal bins at Lenagh's yard, Thirty-ninth and L streets, yesterday afternoon. The hose companies responded, but no loss was reported.

John J. Maher, formerly of this city but now located at Deadwood, S. D., was in the city Saturday night visiting old friends. Mr. Maher expects to return to South Omnha shortly.

The fineral of Miss Vina McLaughlin was held yesterday afternoon in the city saturday night visiting old friends. Mr. Maher expects to return to South Omnha shortly.

Chasles T. Mrs. Mary Peterson, residing at 4233 Nicholas street, was severely injured by falling from a northbound Thirteenth and Dodge streets, about 8 o'clock last night.

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The funeral of Miss Vina McLaughlin was held yesterday afternoon at St. Clement's mission. Rev. James A. Wise officiated. Interment was at Laurel Hill com-

tery.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Broda, Thirty-second and K streets.

D. R. C. Smith, manager of the beef department at Swift's, left last night for Chicago and the east. He will be gone a couple of weeks.

Langdon of Papinion and Murray.

Miss Hysham of Red Oak and Miss Brown of Cleveland have been visiting friends in Omaha for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Creighton of Red Cloud.

G. W. Covert of Lincoln, and E. A. Norton of Cripple Creek are at the Murray.

After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is appiled. Relieves pain instantly and heals at

the same time. For man or beast, Price, Sc. All members of the hustling committee

trip at once.

Mr. H. J. Ganden, who for the last two years has been city editor of The Bee, left yesterday, accompanied by his wife, for a fortnight's rest at Lake Minnetonka. On his return Mr. Gonden will assume the local management of the new Krug theater. Barton C. Howe of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnard of Washington, S. B. Day of Shelton, J. S. Thomas of Lexington, C. L. Brown of Cozad, E. F. Gray of Fremont, T. I. Whittaker of Havana, Cuba, and J. H. Gakey of Boise, Idaho, are registered at the Paxton.

W. A. Thorn of Biair, F. H. Zameck of are requested to meet at the Commercial club at noon today. Business of impor-

For Sale-Duc bill on one of the best New York City hotels at a good discount. Address E 64, care Omaha Bee.

MYERS-Robert M., Saturday, July 23, 1903, at the residence of his son, J. J.

'Myers, 1552 S. 9th st. Deceased was a member of the I. O. O. F. at Glenwood, Ia., Geo. Crook post, G. A. R., of this city.

Funeral from the residence of his son Rapid City, J. F. McParland of Rushville, E. G. Adams, D. J. Harrington of O'Neill, Lew Smith, Luke M. Bates of Long Pinc. Monday, July 37, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment, Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited.

ROUND TOWER IN WORKROOM

More Devices for Observation of Employes and Protection of Funds Discovers Her in Burnt District.

addition to the postoffice workroom, which HOME IN COUNCIL BLUFFS WRECKED ound tower constructed of hollow bricks

similar to those used in the interior walls Pleadings Are All in Vain, the Girl Preferring a Cell in City Jail and Refusing to Abandon Presregisters for heating and ventilating. This ent Life.

After a separation of nearly three months was cleared up yesterday by one of the James Nichols, an employe of the gas and electric light company in Council Bluffs, liscovered his daughter in Omaha vester day under circumstances that were any action of every employe in the workroom thing but happy. The girl, whose name is Mabel, had become one of a class of so conscious of espionage. It is large enough ciety that is shunned by persons who value to permit two persons to be seated, so that morality, and apparently is thoroughly in there can be more than one person watching ured to the life. She absolutely refuses to ecome reunited to her family.

"I am 20 years old and my own boss, she said at the police station yesterday "I will not go back and keep house for this year turns out. Commission men at the can be watched. These four places give the my father. Neither he nor any one else can drive me, and I have no desire for that kind of an existence."

inspectors a full view of the entire floor space devoted to the handling of the mails Nichols for months has been trying find his daughter. He is an old man rather bent, and has hardened palms. Good nature and shrewdness are in his eyes but there are pathetic hollows in his cheeks cers connected with the Postoffice departand wrinkles of care across his forehead His family in Council Bluffs was once happy one, and now nothing remains of the home. Shortly after his wife died been found to be innocent. By reason of the Mabel, whose right name is Kittle, began entrance to the tower being in the cellar to show signs of waywardness. strengthen the family income they had two

Not Even a Goodbye Note.

"I left home one morning, and the day In addition to this method of insuring never seemed brighter." said Nichols. "The girl was busy about her work and I did not expect that a life of loose morality had electric device, a full description of which any compelling charm for her. When was published in The Bee recently. This returned that night the table was not set system is not completely installed, but the and the two boarders and myself had to get final work will probably be done this week. our meal elsewhere. The girl had taken After that has been connected to the batall her personal possessions and left with teries and the wires connected with a gong out even a note of goodbye.

at the office of the American District Tele-From that day until yesterday the father graph company it will be impossible for any never rested his hunt for the daughter person, either employe or interloper, to He heard she was in Kansas City, and enter the vault in the postmaster's office went there and searched the red-light dis trict of the city. Once he came almost upon her, only to find that she had left Kansas City the day before. Later he paid a visit to Sioux City and heard that his and the time lost in getting the engines Alarms at those hours, and from the time resort. For some time she has been living

not be responded to, but from the hour of Nichols came across the river yesterday morning and enlisted the services of Patrolman Ed Heelan. The former had no dea where the girl was staying, other than ome place in the burnt regions. The only ourse open was a tour through all the cover the doors. These will be covered by habitations of iniquity. They began about wooden doors, in which the safety wire is 8:30. House after house was canvassed, the concealed, and over these doors will be the inmates staring with heavy eyes from pilannouncement in large letters that the lows in use but a few hours. The desire vault is protected by the system, thus givfor the latent sleep was too strong to be ing safebreakers warning of the danger thwarted more than a few moments in conthey will incur if they attempt to force the templation of the anxious old man looking for a fallen girl.

Refuses to Reform.

COURTLAND AND MANAWA At last the officer and the searcher Great Crowds Attend These Places to reached an establishment at 1121/4 North Ninth street. The curtains were drawn and the inmates lost in deep-breathed sleep in an atmosphere tainted with stale alco holic fumes and cigarette smoke. The offi-Courtland Beach and Lake Manawa encer pounded on the door of a room with charged with assault and battery, but it joyed exceptionally big crowds yesterday, his club. A young woman came and threw of damage they can do, but when they are of burglary would be filed against the and night. Every bathing suit was in use and rushed to the bed, on which she fell

"Take him away," she begged the officer. "I will not go with him. This is my life and he has no business here." It was half an hour before the girl could

be induced to dress and go to the police The old man, apparently, was tional thing ever seen at the beach. The station. speechless. He held his head in his hands and said nothing. Her eyes red from weeping, a scarf thrown about her fousled blonde hair, and her coarsened lips set firmly, the girl was

ored men possessing most harmoniously blended voices, also opened yesterday for a week's engagement. The switchback railway and the ballon ascensions and the taken before Sergeant Haves, and Nichols score or more of other features were poputold the story. Several times the girl lar with the big crowd. None went thirsty seemed about to break into tears, but her either yesterday, Nordin's orchestra as toughened fibre withstood the attacks of such elementary emotion. When she re-At Lake Manawa the Floyd Briggs stock fused to go home with the old man, they company gave two performances of "In locked her up. But little hope is enter Old Vermont" to crowded houses. The tained for her reformation. Casino has become very popular with pa-Mabel Nichols was released late last rons as it is cool and convenient. Thurs-

night on a \$10 bond. Marion Crawford on Pope Leo's Suc-

No one in all Christendom could write so authoritatively, so comprehensively, so board expects to receive sketches of the ascension was made by Prof. Murphy in interestingly of the next pope. as does proposed high school building. Competitive his usual graceful style. Covalt's band F. Marion Crawford, the official biographer bids are to be received. The architect gave a splendid program, especially se- of his boliness, in the August number of Everybody's Magazine.

I. O. O. F. Reunion.

The members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodges of the state will hold their annual reunion at Arlington, August 1. To the end that all members possible will be present Department Commander Nicholas has issued a general order for all staff and field officers and commandants of cantons with their commands to report at Arlington on that date. At 3:30 o'clock will occur the grand review of cantons. Grand Master W. J. Wolfs, Grand Patriarch J. E. Shaw, President of Rebekah Assembly Mrs. Mary Caidwell and all the grand officers will be present. All members of the order with their wives and families are invited to attend. There will be an open meeting of the Grocery Clerks' association Tuesday evening, July 28, at Wolfe's hall, 2201 Cuming street, to arrange for the grand grocers' and butchers' picnic August 6. We have on hand tickets and buttons for distribution. All grocery clerks, members and nonmembers, are cordially invited to at-

Missouri Man in Trouble.

A. M. Maggard of Houston, Mo., mourns the loss of \$20. He visited the resort at 117 North Eleventh street and while there asserts that the money was taken from his trousers' pocket. Cora Osborne and Cleo Robinson, llving at the number given, were arrested and are locked up charged with the crime.

We See Nothing Alarming

or particularly interesting in the "Special" cigar prices which some "Drug-Cigarists" are quoting as their prices on their SPECIAL are higher than our REGULAR EVERY DAY PRICE on the SAME IDENTICAL CIGARS. For instance, we sell 50 Portuondo cigars to anybody for \$1.75 to Pete Daily cigars for \$1.60 term cigars for \$1.75 term cigars for \$1.60 term cigars for \$1.60 term cigars for \$1.60 term doore-loc straight size for \$1.50 term doord Alcohol \$1.00 term doo Charles E. Smith of the Smith Brothers Loan and Trust company of Beatrice is an Omaha visitor. Frank H. Adams of Lexington, H. E. Langdon of Papillion and Dr. W. M. Terry of Washington are at the Murray. Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris, S. Wilman of Denver, and Mrs. A. Sargent of Nebraska City are registered at the Her Grand. 10.00 Pure Landau B. 10.00 Pure Landau B. 10.00 Peruna 670 10.00 Chester's Genuine Pennyroyal Pilis 1 The latest soda creation "APPLE FRAD DA" at our fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Gailigher of Minneapolls, who have been visiting in Omaha for a few days, leave today for their home and intend to make the lake trip at once. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

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Hand Tailored

We do not want to carry over a dollar's worth of this season's clothing, therefore we have cut prices to half their regular value.

Men's strictly all wool suits in cheviots cassimeres and fancy chavlots, in all shades and colors, plain stripes and fancy mixtures, none of these suits sold for less than \$10 to \$12.50-Hayden's great Clearing Sale price-5.00 For \$7.50 we can show you over 20 differ

ent patterns in neat checks, stripes, fancy mixtures and plain colors, made up of all the latest fabrics in serges, fancy cheviots, worsteds and unfinished wors teds made up with hair cloth fronts, padded shoulders and guaranteed to hold their shape-none of these suits worth less than \$15 to \$10.50-great Clearing Sale price, only 7.50 For \$10.00 we have the greatest line of

men's suits ever shown in the city. This lot includes some of our very finest tailored suits. In this lot you will find some of this season's swellest styles, made up of fancy cheviots, fancy worsteds, serges and Scotch cheviots, in any shade and color you want-all thoroughly handtailored by the leading wholesale tailors in America, such as the H., S. & M. None of these suits worth less \$30-our Clearing 10.00 Sala price, only ...

Men's outing coat and pant suits it closed out in this sale, at \$1.75, \$5.00 and 7.50 ,500 men's odd pants to be closed out at \$1.50 and These lots include pants that formerly

at from \$3.50 to \$5.00-our Clear-ing Sale price, \$1.50 and 1.500 pair of boys' odd knee pants in from 3 to 16 years, worth from 40c to 50c-go on sale at only



\$45 **Pacific** Coast

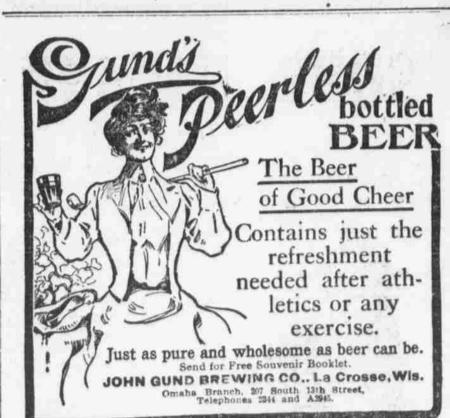
\$45.00 for round trip tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tacoma, Scattle and Portland, tickets on sale August 1 to 14, inclusive, return limit October

I am thoroughly familiar with all routes to the Pacific Coast and can arrange your trip over any lines you many select and tell you all about the different ways of making the trip. It will pay you to see me.



The Burlington is the short line to the Puget Sound country and to Denver, and via Denver is the Scenic Route to the Pacific Coast.

J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam Street, OMAHA.



To California in August

You will never have a better opportunity of visiting California than will occur August 1 to 14. Rates are reduced to less than half. The regular rate from Omaha, for example, is \$50.00; August 1 to 14, it will be \$45.00. Tickets are good to return until October 15.

The occasion is the annual encampment of the G. A. R., but the rate is open to everyone-veterans, their wives, sons, daughters and friends.

Through Pullman Palace and Tourist Sleeping Car service. Full information on application to any Rock Island agent, or by addressing



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