Founding of Old Port Dearborn to Be Oelebrated in Prodigal Manner.

FESTIVITIES SUITED TO THE OCCASION

Progressive History of the City, the Hardships and Sacrifices of Pioneer Days and the Triumphs of Later Years.

During the next ten days Chicago will burn considerable fireworks and at least \$100,000 of public money in honor of the centennial of the first settlement on the mite of the city. Fireworks are but the flashing frills of the celebration, which begins Saturday and continues through the following week: Every loyal Chicagoan is expected to wear Sunday clothes throughand drinking, many social functions and receptions, banquets and balls, various parades and memorial tablets on historical sites unveiled. A comprehensive program has been completed for an extended observance of what constitutes an epoch in the settlement and development of the central

The story of Chicago's one hundred years is one oft repeated to a lesser degree in the history of most western cities. It is best told by that enthusiastic Chicagoan, John R. Rathom, in the Record-Herald, from which the following exerpts are taken:

In the Chicago of a hundred years ago there was a little log fort inclosed by a double fence of heavy pickets, a cheap log curious and watchful Indians.

In the Chicago of today there are over gathered from every part of the globe, enat the door of fortune, incessantly spread- and proceed to Detroit by land. ing the limits of their city out through an ever increasing radius and making it oue of the greatest centers of human unrest that the world has ever known.

It is a marvelous contrast, and to the

Here by the waters of Lake Michigan, Indians. the one thing of all our surroundings that juisition of wealth that has ever been reorded in modern history. Then they declared that she was the head and center better things of life.

And Chicago, in her own way, steadily and bravely mounts an eminence and shows signs, in a hundred different paths, that her people have not lost sight of these higher alms and that they are determined higher alms and that they are determined and rotting where they fell. she is powerful, as noble as she is big, and and civic beauty.

Honor to Pioneers.

And the inspiration she has for these ideals in her great heritage will become a powerful factor in the work. The men who built the first log cabin and who died by the tomahawk of the treacherous Indian, women who cared for their babies in our pioneer days and cheerfully suffered unnumbered privations, the citizens who found all their accumulations of tolling years swept away in a night are not forgotten. It is when we turn back to these things and honor the memory of these earlier settlers that we grasp the germ of better things to be. * * *

It is hardly giving the Wonder City full credit for its marvelous record of progress furs and bartered with the inhabitants, and to consider the time of its existence as having been spread over a century. As a matter of fact, the centennial celebration of people her, exclusive o fthe soldiers. Fort Dearborn can hardly be called the centennial of Chicago at all, for Chicago was not incorporated as a town till thirty years after that event, and was not even nominally a city till 1837. And even then it was a very little, struggling, insignificant center able to proudly figure up its population was only a little over 4,000.

Indeed it was not till 1846, with a population of 14,000, that Chicago can be considered as having received a fair start on its way to prosperity. And this date was a full two years before the people of the town saw a railroad line anywhere near the bound-

To get the true story of the immense strides that have been made since that time the simplest and most convincing thing to 1850 had grown in 1870 to over 300,000, in 1880 to a few less than 600,000, in 1890 to over a million, in 1900 to over 2,000,000 and in 1903

But, if the later years saw the inauguration of some of the greatest enterprises ever started by man and enormous addi- the same time another tavern, known as trary orders are issued. Two weeks' time tions to the number of residents, it is in the 'Miller Inn," after its proprietor, was is given to members of the congregation the earlier periods that we will find presage of the beginning of these things, made in romantic settings with sturdy pioneers as actors and hostile Indians, rough and wild country, wars, and massacres and murders as a background.

The Original Site.

The site of Chicago, long before Fort Dearborn was built, had been a rendezvous



There is no medicine in the world so good for weak or delicate women as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It acts as a tonic and regulator, thereby curing Pain in the Back, Cramps, Vomiting, Nervous Headache, lnsomnia, Dyspepsia and Indigestion. We urge all sickly women to try it.

CHICAGO'S CENTURY OF YEARS for years for fur hunters and the Indians, who sold them skins, but it was its position who sold them skins, but it was its position at the junction of the stream and lake that I through all the fears and hopes of its first caused its selection for the building of a land crase. Its outside commerce slowly stockade by a company of United States increased and in spite of a fire in 1839, with regulars in August, 1808. These troops ar- a property loss of \$70,000, a serious calamfived here from Detroit, and as soon as ity indeed for those days-its people contheir palisade was erected and ready for tinued to prosper, extended their trade with occupancy they named it Fort Dearborn the residents of other places, built small after the then secretary of war, Henry sailing vessels and by the close of the de-

ipg steamers into the harbor. Though the garrison only numbered sev enty men, with three small cannon, the fort was a rather pretentious structure, and north and cast brought entire peace from contained, in addition to the soldiers' and Indian troubles and permitted the citizens officers' quarters, a hospital, store, guard- to go ahead in their work of improving house, well and a magazine built of ma- themselves and their town which they did sonry. Its principal blockhouse stood on with all the ferver that their descendants the spot now occupied by W. M. Hoyt & have since exhibited in the same direction. Co.'s establishment, in the heart of the wholesale district, facing the Rush street

bridge. In these early years of the fort there was very little to disturb the lives of the soldiers or even to give them more than a passing interest in what was going on outside of their own daily duties. In the year and its results materially broadened her out the festivities. There will be feasting after the building of the fort John Kinzie, with his wife and child, the first civilian settlers of the place, came and established themselves in a log cabin under the protecting walls of the fort and gradually other families settled within a radius of s few miles.

These people traded furs with the Pottawatomies, fished and hunted, met one another at rare intervals and cleared their land, well content with their life and undisturbed by the vague rumors current at ing plant was installed, and it had churches Indians.

Fort Dearborn Massacre.

This condition of fancied security, however, did not last long. Two murders hut where the first settler lived, a stream of whites in 1811 within a very few miles of gently flowing among the rushes to its the fort brought warnings of what was junction with Lake Michigan, a afterward to happen, and in the following handful of white soldiers and a band of year came Chicago's first tragedy-and one of her saddest-the massacre of Fort Dearborn. After the beginning of the war with two millions of men, women and children, England and the fall of Macinac the position of the little garrison and the few setgaged in every channel of activity known tiers that depended on it for protection beto mankind, living in palaces and hovels, came very precarious, and the commanding building great office structures, pounding officer was ordered to evacuate the fort along commercial lines.

Though John Kinzie and other settlers begged Captain Heald to put no faith in the promises of the Indians to permit the party to go unmolested and urged the retention and defense of the fort, it was de- the cities of the world, a rise so marvelous great majority of us who have no link cided to leave. On the 15th of August 104 in every channel of endeavor that none of of memory with the earliest days of Chi- men, women and children started off along the printed stories of its history extant, cago's history, an almost impossible thing the trail on the shore of Lake Michigan, voluminous though they are, have been to encompass in its entlety. * **

They had not gone a mile before a things, that demand immediate attention has remained changeless during the long thousand savages were inside the fort, in any review of the city's progress. century of time, have been wrought some demolishing it and carrying away everyof the wonders of the world. Other centers thing of value that had been left. When marveling at her growth, called her an they reached the spot that is now the gether because one bears a very close reovergrown village, and she planted her feet junction of Eighteenth street and the lake lation to the other. The spirit, chastened on the ladder and became a city. Then the encort seemed to fade away and a by calamity and death, that rose from the they said she had reached her limit of moment later hundreds of red men at one was the spirit that conceived and carachievement, and she answered by making tacked them from the thick brush on both ried the other to a successful execution. the greatest strides in population and ac- sides of the trail and the slaughter began. It was all over very soon. A resistance perior numbers, the whites who were not wiped out and 100,000 persons homelessand culmination of coarse materialisms killed or wounded fied to a neighboring these are the bald figures. But it is only without an atom of high inspiration, and sand hill, and soon afterward surrendered by going beyond them and into the details of the entire show. Last night the judge her reply in the building of the wonderful on the promise that their lives would be of the tragedy that we realize the true ex-White City startled and thrilled the peo- spared. The next day the fort was burned tent of the calamity. Nothing that has ever a couple of dozen prominent citizens. Frank ple of every nation on earth and silenced to the ground and the prisoners were sent been written about it, or that still remain her detractors. Today they are saying that out among various tribes and scattered to be written, will equal the facts as we tional bank, was dragged before the judge we are sordid and are not striving for the through the lake territory. The survivors see them disclosed in copies of letters and fined for taking other people's money. numbered thirty-six, of whom eleven were women and children.

Then for four years the little settlement

Site Reoccupied.

to put her on a lofty plane of civic honor | In 1816, after; the declaration of peace with Great Britain it was decided that the site should again be occupied by soldiers and two companies of infantry, under Captain Hezekiah Bradley, were sent here, a new and stronger fort being immediately

afterward built. Then, after years of cruel privations, came back the intrepld Kinzie with his family and on the ruins of his former home he built himself a cottage. A few months later more white settlers arrived, friendly chiefs came round again and set up their tepees on the lake shore and the village at the beginning at 1817 at last began

show signs of stability. Under the protection of the fort the place grew steadily. Occasional vessels came for log cabins were put up along the river bank by new settlers, till, in 1823, there were 180

In that year, the frontier line having moved westward to the Mississippi, the fort was abandoned and was not garrisoned till five years later, Meanwhile the village lifted its head and imagined itself a town, to receive such a title, for the population of over 400 people to celebrate its first baptism and marriage to install its first constable, for whose services we are told there was mighty little need, except for Indians, with their indulgence in fire water to excess."

In 1826 the town had a gubernational and congressional election, eighteen votes being east, and in 1827 a slaughter house was built on the north branch of the river-the first move of an industry that before another half century had passed was to make Chito note how a population of 28.262 in | cago the greatest dressed beef market in

the world. With the second regarrisoning of the fort came a still further growth, and in the folerected on the other side of the stream,

War and Pestilence.

The coming of 1832, the year of the Blackhawk war, brought with it at the same time General Scott's army and a fatal epidemic of Asiatic cholers. It was a year of great turmoil and distress. Several murders were committed in the earlier months by bands of Indians, and when word of the Blackhawk fighting came to the settlers they crowded into Fort Dearborn from a wide area of country. At one time these refu-

gees numbered 600. It was among conditions like these that the first Subbath school was started in the little town, to be succeeded a month later by the first of a series of temperance meetings, these latter brought forth by the prevalence of the drinking habit both among the friendly natives and the white settlers. Four companies of men from the town went off to the Blackhawk campaign, and when they returned from the front many of the volunteers found that their wives and babies had died, victims of the

cholera scourge. From this time on the settlement con-1821 Chicago had a postoffice of its own-a story iron-covered building known as No. log but with letter pigeonholes actually 1318 Douglas, Isaac E. Congdon, agent; old ide out of the tops of rubber boots nailed side by side on the wooden walls. When in the following year the town was incorporated, welcomed its first little newspaand secured its first appropriation-\$35,000-for harbor improvements, several of the residents began to dream of the future greatness of the sattlement, and we find in the records of the Chicago Historical so-

the town participated.

through Milwaukee, to perfect its little fire department, to establish banks and go

cade were able to welcome the first trad-

Architect John Latenser of Omaha is Awarded the Prize and Will Look After the Building-Magie

Epoch of Progress.

The gradual settling up of the land both

The great harbor convention of 1847, one in America, called the attention of the whole country to the claims of Chicago as a port and a center of western trade influence and aided in her rapidly increasing growth. In this year her population was nearly 17,000. Two years later came a succession of calamities—a great storm and flood, doing incaluable damage to property and merchandise; a big fire that destroyed the old Tremont house and a number of other buildings, and a cholera

The next year, however, saw the city emerging from the cloud. Its first gas lighttimes of the gathering together of hostile of every leading denomination holding regular services and beginning to inaugurate those delightful social reunions that did much to brighten the lives of the settlers throughout the earlier years of the city's history.

Beginning with 1855 efforts to improve the leading thoroughfares took on tangible shape, and instead of remaining spasmodic were conducted with great vigor and the work soon began to show substantial results. Together with these changes came more enlightened efforts on the part of the city's administrations in all directions, a quickening of the mental and moral forces of the community and a distinct advance

Strides in Later Years.

The gap of fifty years from 1853 to 1993 covers nearly the whole story of Chicago's wonderful strides into the front rank of years, however, stand prominently two

These are the great fire of 1871 and the World's fair of 1893. I mention them to-Seventy-three miles of street frontage burned, a loss of property amounting to was attempted, but overwhelmed by su- over \$300,000,000, nearly 18,000 buildings of them penned before the ruins had ceased to smoulder.

In these letters oppear in all their vivid really the true details of those three terrible days, the cruel vandalism and bruthousand different places at once by organized firemen and little bands of men,

women and children. But if the calamity was appalling the recovery from it was little short of glor-The brotherhood of man became something more than a name in the first weeks after the fire, not only within the of the civilized world, for the story of the disaster stirred the people of every nation and brought them together in one com-

mon effort to bind Chicago's wounds. Then the new city sprang into life or he ruins of the old. Many of the victims poverty, though in all cases generous help tom again, were imbued with the determination to make a better and a greater city on the ruins of the old, and now, thirty-two years after that time, we see the result of their efforts.

CONDEMNED CHURCH ZION Temple of Worship for Colored Baptists and Other Buildings Prononneed Unsafe.

weather-beaten temple where colored peo- ceremony will be performed at the he ple worship, is to be removed from the of the bride on Wednesday afternoon, Seppath of progress if Building Inspector tember 30. After a short trip the couple way. The edifice is frame and the in- avenue. spector considers it unsafe. Notice has lowing year Chicago's first hotel was been given to the board of trustees that here and has a host of friends who will erected at the forks of the Chicago river. services in the church must be dispensed greet him on his return from his wedding It was called "Wolf Tavern." Almost at with and it must be unoccupied until conto show reason why the church shall

stand. The building inspector is continuing his

ordered these structures removed: dwelling known as 1433 South Seventeenth, R. S. Hall, owner; old brick barn rear 211 South Twelfth, Brown Realty and Investment company, agents; old frame, dilapidated and decayed one story building known as No. 38% North Nineteenth, S. A. Broadwell, agent; old frame one-story house at or near 1814 Manderson, S. A. Broadwel!, agent; old frame house about 1610 Manderson, Charles R. Lee, owner. The building inspector has recommended that these buildings be ordered torn down and the board has the matter under ad-

Old frame shack rear No. 1207 Cass, old decayed fruit stand on northeast corner Seventeenth and Harney, Joseph Morano owner; old frame one-and-a-half-story store known as No. 1329 Douglas, W. Farinued to move steadily forward, and in nam Smith & Co., agents; old frame oneframe dwelling known as 1332 Dodge street.

TABLE SALE-Orchard & Wilhelm Car-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

1-4-7-11-Waiting-all want you. the records of the Chicago Historical society all sorts of prophecies about its future growth.

In 1834 the last wild bear ever seen in the city was killed in a thicket at the spot where Randoiph and Dearborn streets now meet, after an exciting chuse, in which the jeweler, launrdyman and leading baker of the town participated. The town gradually began to extend its If it's a "Garland" that's all you need to post roads, notably the old Green Bay road know about a Stove or Range.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Board of Education Accepts Plans for a High School Building.

WILL START WORK ON CONSTRUCTION NOW

City Gossip.

Last night the Board of Education met and opened bids for the construction of a high school building at Twenty-third and K streets. The plans of John Latenser of of the most important gatherings ever held Omaha were accepted. The building is to cost \$75,000, and Architect Latenser will re ceive a commission of 4 per cent for superintending the work.

Secretary Laverty was instructed to advertise for bids for the grading at once. As for the other plans submitted, the board deferred action on giving the premiums offered until the next meeting. It is not ex-pected that the proposed building can be constructed so as to be of service this year. There is \$100,000 at the command of the school board for the erection of the high school building, but only \$75,000 will be spent at this time. The balance of the money will go into furnishings and material for the chemical department.

Five architects submitted plans on the competitive basis, but those of Latenser seemed to meet the views of the majority of the board. When the Hoctor site was purchased L. A. Davis was directed to draw plans for the high school and these plans were accepted. The school district paid Davis \$1,900 for the plans, but the present board decided that Davis' plans were not wanted. The school district is out just \$1,000 on this deal, as Davis has been paid. After the contract had been let to Laten-

ser last night there was some talk of go ing into court and restraining the board from building, for the reason that plans by Davis had already been approved, accepted and paid for. Some of the South Omaha architects who submitted plans are out of sorts on account of the work going to an Omaha man.

Charles Jones Shot.

Charles Jones, colored, was shot in the leg yesterday afternoon by Duff McCune. Jones and McCune were playing a game of chance at the colored club rooms in the basement of the Pivonka block, Twenty sixth and N streets. There was some charge made about the play being not fair and McCune pulled a revolver and fired two shots. The first shot took effect in Jones' large. Jones is at the South Omaha hos- abue decided not to detain him at the Chief Briggs went to the club last pital. night and closed the place. He says that he will not permit it so be opened again.

Judge Powers Supreme.

"Judge" Powers, who has charge of the kangaroo court at the Workmen carnival grounds, is considered to be the head works sent out his patrol wagon and brought in J. Moriarity, cashier of the Packers' Nafrom survivors and eye-witnesses, many Frank Coad of the same bank was locked up and spent a half hour behind the bars. He was fined \$1 and costs. Harry Miller of the South Omaha National bank and Shirley McGill of the same institution vers brought up and fined the limit. Mayor tallty, the wrecking of hopes, the universal koutsky was taken in and given a hearing, tallty, the weeking of hopes, the universal key was fined. So was Joe Koutsky. J. F. pauperism, the heart breaking and useless McReynolds, Dr. Sapp and Dr. Delanney were caught in the net and had to settle There was a big crowd present and the attractions all paid well.

In the temple there was a vaudeville show, while upstairs there was a dance which was well attended. The members of the order are well satisfied with the attendance and expect to clear enough money to weeks after the are, not only within the pay the outstanding indebtedness on the limits of the ruined city, but in every part the civilized world for the story of the ance of the week.

Bergquist Files Complaint.

A. L. Bergquist, secretary of the Fire and Police board, filed complaint yesterday afternoon against L. A. Scott and one John of the fire, advanced in years when the Dos charging them with being vagrants. calamity came, gave up the struggle to The complaint goes on to say that Scott regain their lost fortunes and for the bai- and his partner were running a game of ance of their lives tasted the most bitter chance at the Ancient Order of United Workmen carnival. In the filing of the was at hand if they had desired to accept complaints Bergquist was backed by his The majority, starting from the bot- friend Horace T. Brass. Members of the order are indignant and C. W. Miller, president of the building committee, gave orders last night that neither Bergquist or Brass were to be admitted to the grounds. Both are members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, but Miller said that he would not stand for any knockers. Scott has not been arrested, as Police Judge King mislaid the warrant.

Gustafson-Peterson.

Invitations were issued yesterday to of Ernest L. Gustafson and Miss Emma Zion Baptist church, an ancient and Josephine Peterson of Bradshaw, Neb. The tice. Withnell and the advisory board have their will take up their residence at 1704 Missouri

Mr. Gustafson is deputy city treasurer tour.

Taxes Coming Due.

The 1903 taxes are due on October 1 and become delinquent on January 1. City Tax Commissioner Fitzgerald has completed crusade against buildings that have lost his list and the books are now in the hands their youth and pristine strength. Yester- of the city treasurer. Owing to a change day upon his recommendation the board in the charter all city taxes become delinquent on January 1, and only one pay-Old frame dwelling known as 1431 South | ment will be accepted. Last year the peo-Seventeenth, R. S. Hall, owner; old frame pis were allowed to make payments on January 1 and on April 1. The change in the law will decrease the work of the city treasurer's department and will help out pated. the funds to a great extent.

Crowe is Released.

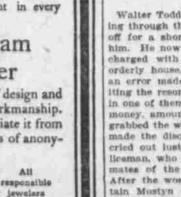
Wednesday afternoon James J. Crowe. 322 North Twenty-fourth street, South the Cest saloon, was released. Last Sunday Dest identified Crowe as the man who | illuminating.

"Thoughts rule the world" There is thought in every piece of Gorham Silver as also grace of design and excellent workmanship. These differentiate it from the mediocrities of anony-

mous makers.

STERLING

keep it



held him up, but later said he might be the captain searched the prisoner's clothes station longer

B 3

Magie City Gossip.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Goggins, Thirty-fourth and Q streets. Dr. William Henry Loechner was mar-ried last night to Miss Lena M. Senger of Ashland. Harvey D. Mosely has been appointed to a clerkship in the offices at the Union Stock yards.

Stock yards.

Frank Rakay, who lives at Twenty-first and W streets, fell yesterday at the Omaha Packing plant and broke his left leg.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordan, Twenty-ninth and W streets, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery.

MRS. KIRSCHNER IS CLEAR Acquitted of Charge of Beating Child and Her Lawyers Will Sue Constable.

Mrs. Lillie Kirschner, wife of D. H. mistreated her. The parents admitted that ing. they had punished the child, but not in ex-

stadt. In connection with the case Mrs. Kirsch- ranged for. ner's attorneys, Jeffris, Howell & Shotwell, say they intend to file charges of collecting illegal fees and adding names to a suboust him from office, claiming that the in the fund. names of three witnesses were written in by him after the subpoena had left the hands been subscribed by old soldiers, and the of Justice Altstadt, for the purpose of swell- association is desirous that citizens take ing the charges in order to make a change an interest in the project and subscribe. of venue more costly, the stipulation being friends in South Omaha for the marriage that all accrued charges must be paid before the case is taken before another jus-

FIX TITLES TO OIL LAND Basin City Man Goes East to Perfect Right to New Territory.

W. S. Collins of Basin City, Wyo., is in Omaha on his way to Washington, where he expects to have the title to certain desert lands under the ditch of the Basin Canal company straightened out. Mr. Collins brings excellent reports from the Big Horn basin oil fields. The reports made by Mr. Gailey of Pittsburg and other eastern men who have visited the field within the last two months have attracted a great deal of attention in the east, even as far east as Wall street, New York City, and an influx of eastern men and capital is antici-

Z. F. Little, president of the Hoosier Oil company, is in the city in connection with wells now being drilled by his company in the Big Horn basin oil field. He expresses himself perfectly well satisfied with the re-Omaha, who was held by the police on suits of the work so far done, and states suspicion of being the man who held up that his company will go right ahead drilling more wells. The oil is of highest grade

TODD FINDS TROUBLE EARLY Iowa Man Fancies Himself Robbed and Gets Locked Up for

His Pains.

Walter Todd of Davenport, Ia., was pass ng through the city last night and stopped off for a short time to take a look about him. He now lies in a cell at the city jail charged with being an inmate of a disorderly house. It all came about through an error made by Mr. Todd. He was visiting the resorts on Ninth street, and while in one of them suddenly discovered that his money, amounting to \$35, was missing. He grabbed the woman nearest to him when he made the discovery and held her while he cried out lustily. His cries brought a policeman, who took Todd and two of the in mates of the place to the police station After the women were safely housed Cap tain Mostyn thought it might be well to examine the man who lost the money, so he was called into his office and put through a curse of questioning. His replies were all that could be expected, and as a last resort

mistaken. No further evidence being found | to see if the money had not been overlooked leg. while the second went wild. McCune which would indicate that Crowe was the in the excitement. In the second pocket exmade a break and ran faster than the po- real party, and on the word of Oest that amined it came to light. It was in a nice Heeman who chased him. He is still at he might possibly be mistaken. Chief Don- tight little roll and had slipped down behind the lining. The two women were discharged and the man was locked up.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

ment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the

greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their

appiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is

given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs

on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its

component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from

every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy,

Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should

naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the

system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results

from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against

which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them

grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but

also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of

the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupatous deal-

ers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be

bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please

the front of every pack-

age. In order to get its

beneficial effects it is al-

ways necessary to buy

the genuine only.

to remember, the full name of the Company -

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.- is printed on

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and

because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-

be used by fathers and mothers.

gentle-Syrup of Figs.

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoy-

FOR SOLDIERS MONUMENT FUND

Association Arranges for Carnival and Drill Contest to Be Held at Collseum.

The Woman's Veterans' Monument association held a meeting in the city hall last night, at which it was decided to hold a drill contest and carnival in the Collseum at some date to be fixed in the future, in which all the military organizations of this city, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will be asked to participate, James H. Kyner addressed the meeting and outlined a plan which will be followed

in giving the entertainment. Committees which will have in charge the various departments were arranged for and will be tion, Mrs. Anna Uhl, and the executive Kirschner, postmaster at Bennington, was committee of the association. The comfound not guilty of assaulting her 14-year- mittees will be as follows: Hall, light and old step-daughter, Etta, by Justice Kubat heat, music, military, finance, decoration, yesterday. Only four of the thirteen wit- program and advertising and reception and nesses subpocnaed by the plaintiffs were refreshments. Each committee will conplaced on the stand, and the justice found sist of three members, and the announceno evidence to sustain the charge that Mrs. ment of those selected will be made at Kirschner had abused the little girl. Etta the next meeting of the association to be herself denied in court that her mother had held in the city hall next Wednesday even-

The object of the proposed entertainment treme measure, as was reported last sum- is to raise funds to be added to those almer when Mrs. Kirschner was arrested, ready collected for the building of a moncharged with beating Etta in a frightful ument to the Douglas county soldier dead manner. Mrs. Kirschner was arrested upon in Forest Lawn cemetery. The Cemetery complaint of Nicholas Witte, a brother of association has set apart one of the finest the girl's dead mother, and brought to plots of ground in the cometery which will Omaha and arraigned before Justice Alt- be donated to the association when the erection of the monument has been ar-

Mr. Kyner was appointed as a committee of one to visit the local military organizations on their regular meeting nights and poena against Constable Henry Schneider address them in the interest of the associaof Bennington with the county board. Their tion and ask their co-operation in the carobject will be to impeach the constable and nival. The treasurer reported \$1,005 how

Almost all the money so far raised has

Burglars entered the house of Peter Holt. Burglars entered the house of Peter Holt, 916 Dominion street, some time yesterday and secured a mackintosh, revolver and a silver watch. An entrance was gained through a rear door, which was evidently unlocked with a skeleton key. One of the side windows was first tried, but could not be raised. Hans August, living at Tweifth and Kavan streets, and Frank Zemanek. 401 South Eleventh, were arrested late last night. They are held at the police station as suspicious characters and the police believe they are the men who did the work.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED, first class barber at Grand Ho tel barber shop, Council Bluffs.



CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dis-siness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after sating, Palu in the Side, &c. While their most remark-

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