is giving his entire time to the work.

AMONG

ute and may be expected to equal this

There is a decidedly friendly feeling be-

ween the Omaha amateurs and the pro-

Tom Blackburn Sends Out Cards

Boosting Candidney of Gurley

Tom Blackburn, as chairman of the con-

ressional committee, has called a meeting

of the committee for the afternoon of Au-

gust 23 to go through with the formality

of approving the judges and clerks of the

as the authorized manager for Gurley and

is keeping ward politicians busy distrib-

uting cards in that candidate's behalf.

the campaign will be generated.

JOHN BUTLER AND HIS FARM

Claim, on Which He Will

Reside.

John Butler, one of the lucky ones in

returned from South Dakota, elated over

"I made a selection of one of the finest

farms on the reservation. It is just as

pretty as any farm in this part of the

ountry. .. Good land, smooth and rich, and

will raise big crops. All of the Omaha

boys who drew numbers in the first two

shall go back in the fall to look over my

there until I make final proof. The se-

lections of the claims was carried on

squarely, as was the drawing. It is one

of the best investments I ever made. My

number, you know, was \$7, and so I came

Join Comrades of Militia at

David City.

forty men each and at their disposal were

two passenger coaches and a baggage car.

To Minnesota and North Dakota.

Mortality Statistics.

Ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday:
Births—John Nelson, Orphanage, boy:
Births—John Nelson, Orphanage, boy:
Sam Colling, 3421 Hamilton, boy: John McAllister, 2917 North Thirtieth, boy: Hugh McDonald, 1020 South Eighteenth, boy:
Frans G, Festner, 519 South Thirty-first, girl: Ellis Coder, 1435 North Eighteenth, girl: Ellis Coder, 1435 North Eighteenth, girl: W. S. Guinotte, 2906 Hamilton, girl: Allison Wharf, 1856 South Twenty-eighth, boy: Earl E. Nash, 2229 Ohio, boy: Thomas A. Cobey, 1910 Izard, boy.
Deaths—Howard Merrill, Fortieth and Poppleton avenue, 21; — Dunn, 1410 North Seventeenth, 70; Elmer Sites, Florence, 35; J. H. Huntecker, 1122 Douglas, 45; Rose Haldwin, 1802 Cuming, I month; Charles Trainberg, Twenty-sixth and Marcy, 35; Trainberg, Twenty-sixth and Marcy, 35; Miss Marie Townsend, 2214 Wirt, 71; Phillip Vernen Lockwood, 523 North Twenty-sixth, 1; Mary Rogers, 2611 Burdette, 61; Mrs. Rose Hooman, 834 South Twenty-ninth, 80.

RESSLER-Mrs. E. S., widow of the late Rev. J. B. Ressler, at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Harford, 1850 Georgia avenue. Interment 4 p. m. Baturday at Wester-

**Big Rooms** 

the contray, the Inside Inn at the World's

Fair, St. Louis, has thoroughly sustained

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Thanks to its enormous size and wonder-

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have sought its hospitality, without over-

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and surrounded by a beautiful natural for-

manager, for giving first-class ac

dations at reasonable rates.

crowding or discomfort.

in all St. Louis.

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or three hundred got good claims.

his good fortune. He said:

of the land."

congressional primary election that he will

for Congress.

THE POLITICIANS

## TO RAISE SWITCHING FEES

Burlington, Union Pacific and Northwestern Propose Stjoking Other Lines.

INCIDENTALLY SHIPPERS WILL SUFFER

Scheme is Secretly Planned and Officials of Participating Companies Are Confident it Will Go Through.

A change in the manner of fixing charges for switching freight cars that is of vital interest to the people of Omaha and to those railroads having no terminal facilities here is in contemplation by the officials of the Union Pacific, Burlington and North-western roads. The officials of these roads contemplate changing the present rate of \$2 for each car switched to a rate based on the tonnage. While no one will say posttively just what increase the proposed change will make, it is generally believed by railroad men it would mean a charge of from \$15 to \$18 per car, an increase

The change will effect only those roads entering the city that have no terminal facilities, but are dependent upon the three roads having terminals to switch cars to their own private tracks, and those shippers who do business with the nonterminal owning roads.

At Mercy of Big Ones, The officials of the three roads that propose to make the change will meet today and formally act on the matter, and it is generally understood that the charge will be agreed upon. Railroad men assert the roads having no terminals-the Illinois Central, the Great Western and the Bock Island-are at the mercy of the three big roads and should the proposed new plan be adopted they will have to accede. This will necessitate them increasing their freight rates to meet the heavy increase or to stand the loss occasioned by the in-

Heretofora it has been customary for the roads owning terminals to charge other roads entering Omaha \$2 for each car that is switched, but this charge was fixed when St. Louis convention: freight cars on the average had a capacity of 24.600 to Z.000 tons Now, then, in justification of the proposed increase the three roads named claim that since making their first contract the capacity of all freight cars has been materially increased until now there is scarcely one but whose capacity will reach 40,000 tons and it is not unnon for them to handle cars with a capacity of 80,000 tons. For this reason they hold the nonterminal-owning roads should pay a larger rate for switching.

As to the Profits. By the proposed plan it is pointed out the Union Pacific and the Burlington would profit more than would the Northwestern, us the latter road has not the terminal facilities owned by the former and does not do as great a switching business. For that reason it is by no means sure that the Northwestern will not balk when the meeting is called and refuse to enter into the proposed agreement.

The only hope the roads effected have of balking the plan is in the Commercial club, and it is said this organization will be asked to use its good offices in preventing the proposed change.

Though the matter has been kept secret by the officials of the Union Pacific, Burlington and the Northwestern, it has been under consideration for some time and it is said the details of the change all have been arranged and it is only necessary new to hold the formal meeting and ratify the new plan to make it operative,

#### CLAIMS BIG LIQUID BILL Proprietor of Hall Asks Dancing Master to Pay for Refresh-

ments Used Year Ago.

A new rendition of "After the Ball" was given in the office of the clerk of the district court yesterday, when Frank Kosiski begun suit against Michael Scott for \$16.70. The plaintiff is the proprietor of a saloon and dance hall at 737 North Twenty-seventh street and the night of May 16, 1903, the defendant pulled off a terpsichorean affair at

A large number of men and women attended and between them they carried a large thirst, which was assuaged by copious libations of everything to be found along the cocktail route from hard whisky

Notwithstanding this drouthy condition of the throats present, Kosiski claims that the elaborate social event was a financial failure so far as he was concerned. In the bill of particulars which the as-

loon and dance hall proprietor filed against Scott he asserts that the promoter of social functions owes him as follows: To rent, \$10; 73 bottles of pop, \$2.10; 1 box cigars, \$1.50; 1 bottle winsky, \$1; 1 bottle wine, 75 cents; 3 seltzers, 45 cents; 2 mineral

water, 30 cents; 4 ginger ales, 60c. Koziski declared that Scott secured all of the goods, but falls to state whether or not he drank the liquids and smoked the cigars, or passed a portion around among his

## BURNED BY GASOLINE STOVES

Two Women Sustain Painful, but Nor Serious Injuries from the Explosions.

Mrs. Samuel Dugan, Twenty-third and N streets, South Qmaha, was painfully burned about the face, arms and breast yesterday by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Just how the accident happened no one seems to know, but the inference is that Mrs. Dugan was filling the stove

without first, extinguishing the flames. The fire department was called, but, a Babcock extinguisher put out the fire in the kitchen. Dr. Sapp was called to dress the burns of Mrs. Dugan, which are very painful, but are not considered serious. Mrs. P. L. Smith, 2518 B street, also was quite badly burned while working about a graciline stove. Her clothing caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before

she had been severely burned. Harry McLand, Douglas county, Kate Johnson, Douglas county. Daniel Criegler, St. Louis, Mo.... Frances Young, Douglas county... 

18 K Wedding Bings Edholm, jeweler.

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### WOMAN IN CLUB, AND CHARITY

beid last fall, the Nebraska Woman Sufrage association engaged Miss Gall Laughin for a month's work in Nebraska. Miss Leughlin is now concluding that work, which has proven among the most profitable that has ever been done for auffrage in the state. It has been confined largely to addressing large gatherings, her first address being made to the Old Bettler's Pionic association of Kansas and Nebraska. July 27. The following evening she addressed the citizens of Humboldt, in the city park. The business houses all closed, nd an audience of more than 600 people listened to her. Nebraska City, Palmyra and Springfield were next visited and a Lincoln assembly the following week she conducted a question box in the large audiorium and her audience was much larger is high time they were breaking away at the close than when she commenced, while an audience that filled the auditorium greeted her next appearance the folowing Wednesday afternoon. That evenng she conducted a question box and at its close, after all of the enrollment cards n hand had been used, several sheets of paper were filled. Wednesday and Thursday she spoke at the Fullerton Chautangua and the remainder of the time will

be given to county institutes. During the summer the state association has received the utmost courtesy from the management of all the assemblies. Mrs. Frank Young, state president, opened headquarters at the Lincoln assembly the first day and was assisted there by Mrs. Amanda Marble, vice president, and other state officers. The five o'clock hour was granted the women for the Women's congress, Mrs. Young conducting the meetings, which were addressed by many of the prominent vistors at the assembly.

The following is the report of the work of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs for the biennial period just closed, as written by Mrs. Pietcher, its president, for the

The lowa State federation has forty-six The lowa State federation has forty-six clubs in the Genaral federation, and has added to its own list eighty-one clubs since last blennial. We have now 307 clubs, with a membership of 12,000, and have the honor of contributing financially more largely to the support of the General federation than any other state. This remarkable growth is due to the district meetings where much interest and enthusiasm are evinced. The standing committees have their work well in hand and each has a definite plan of action.

in hand and each has a definite plan of action.

A prominent clubwoman said in a recent magazine: "The Household Economics for Iowa has issued the most sensible statement I have ever seen coming from a club or federation committee." High praise coming from the source it did, but perhaps not undeserved. The chairman says that we have degraded kitchen work and placed a social ben upon all women who dare to take it up as a means of livelihood. She believes that we can ennoble the work by regarding housekesping and homemaking as a profession, and continues as follows: "Artists and poet have immortalized the man with the broom."

Since our state biennial meeting last

the broom."

Since our state biennial meeting last spring we have added two standing committees; the child labor committee worked faithfully to secure legislation against the child labor cull and succeeded in getting it passed in the senate with only eight opposition votes, but failed in the house only because our representative did not thoroughly understand the conditions in Iowa and the need for such legislation. The committee will continue a vigorous educational campaign along this line, looking toward success at the next session of the legislature.

Mr. Crane in particular, ring. Mr. Crane probably does not know that twice before probably does not know that twice before this \$1.15 rate has been imposed on Omaha and that neither time were the roads able to make it stick—and if there is such a thing as law or justice, it will not stick this time."

Commenting on the action of the North-western in issuing its "accidental" return to, former rates another dealer has this to say:

closing. I find that the following words In closing. I find that the following words of a prominent educator most \$tly express the aims and endeavors of the Iowa federation. He says: "It is becoming evident that the really difficult political problems of the day can be solved only by an educational process. Not by the axiom of metaphysics on the one hand, nor by the machinery of legislation on the other, can we deal with the questions that vex human society. We must rely on personal character; and as new difficulties arise we must develop our own standard of character to meet them.

The Woman's Relief corps, which meets national convention at Boston this week, has a membership of 140,000 women. It has departments in thirty-four states and territories and detached corps in thirteen others, there being in all 3,000 corps. While there is nothing in the constitution of the order to prevent a president being reelected for a second term, this has never een customary, and Mrs. Sarah D. Winans of Troy, O., will retire this year in observance of this unwritten rule, though she is one of the most popular and efhad. Mrs. U. M. Mattison, senior vice president, stands well for election as her successor, It is said. Mrs. Mattison is a trained public speaker and it was she who, while junior vice president, introduced the custom of saluting the flag in the public schools. It is said that more than half dozen states are urging the candidacy of one of their representatives for the first

#### TO FORCE PAYMENT OF DEBTS Ordinance May Be Introduced in

Omaha to Bring City Ofcials to Time.

City officers are securing information concerning an ordinance passed recently playes of all kinds to pay their debts. The ordinance provides that whenever an employe shall refuse to make an effort to sett'e a debt that has been reduced to judgment, he shall be summarily dismissed f the charges are found true.

"I am not quite certain whether we need such a regulation or not," said a councilman, "but I have determined to look up the matter, and if I think it is required will introduce a similar ordinance." A committee of business men personally thanked the Ransas City council for pass-

820.00 to Chicago.
The Chicago Great Western railway willsell special round trip tickets to Chicago
at \$25.00. Tickets good for return until Optober II. For further information apply to II. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1513 Faronte street, Omaha, Neb.

## OMAHA NOT IN ON THE CUT the merchants of the city are enthusian-

Pays Higher Coal Rates, While Kansas City Gets Bednetion.

OLD DISCRIMINATION JUST DISCLOSED time on the half-mile track here.

Tariff on Fuel from Missouri and Iowa Mines to Mawville Cut

and to Omaha Advanced

Several Notebea.

"If Mr. Crane and the Burlington railroad would purge themselves from the charge of unfust and ugly discrimination against the manufacturing interests of Omaha and Nebraska they will have to get busy cutting rates mighty quickly. If the club organised at the last place. At the other railroads bringing coal into this city wish to purge themselves of the charge of complicity in the Burlington scheme it have named. Blackburn has now come out

from this unholy combination.'

Such is the sentiment generally expressed y Omaha business men, disgusted at the scrimination in coal rates against Omaha. A serious charge is placed at the door of the Burlington, According to one of the eading coal men of this city, and according to rate sheets of the road named, the Burlington, "on July 2 of this year, reduced the rates on soft or steam coal from Mendota and Unionville, Mo., and from Cincinnasi, Exline, Sedan, Centerville and Brazil, Ia., to Kansas City from \$1 a ton to 75 cents a ton. The distance from Brazil to Kansas City is 208 miles, and from Omaha to Brazil is also 308 miles This thing was never published and has just come to light.

"It was kind for the Burlington to reluce rates to Kansas City-Omaha never objects to favors extended to neighborsbut Omaha wants co-generous treatment with others, a fair race and no favors. Of course other roads followed the Burlingon-they are generally unanimous. But the crying shame of which there is so 15 and 19. Governor Mickey and Congress nuch complaint was imposed on Omaha man Burkett are among the long list of and Nebraska generally on August 1- speakers. just thirty days after the prize package was given to Kansas City and other river

How Crane Did It. "The railroads, led by one Crane-a highpriced rater with a salary to earn and a Missouri disposition to 'show them'-considered that while our neighbors had been paying too much, Omaha and this state had been paying too little, and while our dealers were looking for a drop in the rates of coal Mr. Crane marked them up 14 cents a ton, added 15 cents to the Linoln rate and plastered additional charges all over the state. Then the parade quickly formed around the Burlington band wagon and the march of other roads was made to meet the advance. .

"If this is not discrimination, then there lever has been a case of discrimination in the railroad business. This sensation was followed by protests that must have made the ears of railroad men in general, and Mr. Crane in particular, ring. Mr. Crane

legislature.

The Iowa Congress of Mothers belonging to us secured through its president, Mrs. Isaac C. Hillis, the unanimous passage of the juvenile court and probation law.

The demands made upon the club program commutates show the need there was for it. Many of our clubs are in small towns, and the members are busy women towns, and the members of communicated with his friend, Mr. Vander- was in command of the Guards and Capand the latter wired Mr. Marvin Hughitt that it would not do, so Mr. Rifles. The companies were composed of

towns, and the members are busy women who have neither time for research nor access to good public libraries necessary to make out a study outline. By applying to the club program committee, stating the subject and the number of program days, the club is supplied with an outline adapted to its needs and a list of reference books given. The committee has been requested many times for something in the nature of a "model" year book, which might be used as a guide in preparing club programs. The state treasury is not in a condition to permit the expenditure, but fortunately this year the Hawthorne club of Marshalltown celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary and has decided to signalize the event by sending as a gift to the federated clubs of the state club program committee.

"The Arthurian Legends" is the topic for study, Mrs. Louner, the chairman, having supplied the outline and the list of reference books needed. This committee is rapidly impressing clubwomen in Jowa with the value of the specialised program and the demand upon the traveling libraries for reference books needed. This committee is rapidly impressing clubwomen in Jowa with the value of the specialised program and the list of reference books needed. This committee is rapidly impressing clubwomen in Jowa with the value of the specialised program and the demand upon the traveling libraries for reference books needed. This committee is rapidly impressing clubwomen in Jowa with the value of the special subjects of club study to be leaned to other clubs in the state through the medium of the lows library commission, such collections being plainly marked with book plates, stating that the libraries are the gifts of the different clubs.

In closing, I find that the following words of a recember educator most stit express ensumers have yearly contracts and must to rebate to one man and not to another For this reason I believe the advance rate will net very little to the roads and that it will be reduced before shipments start

> the users and the Commercial club, which is doing wonderfully good work. Rates Untair and Must Drop. "Another reason why I believe the rate will be reduced is because it is so unfair-it is like singling out Omaha and Nebraska n an effort to kill off new enterprises and scourage existing factories. The railroads have never treated dealers or large users of coal right on the arbitrary bridge tax. They baul coal for other roads at \$ a car. They charge us 20 cents a ton, making the cost nearly double what the roads pay.

> again. The packers are not using much

coal, and this is fortunate. The Coal ex-

change has not taken any action as a

body and probably will leave the fight to

We have not many yearly contracts, aid Victor White of the Sheridan Coal ompany, "because we will not make them or over a month. Our company operates five or six mines and the managers have equired a close knowledge of the average niner and realize the fact that he doesn't ful equipment, it has been enabled to propneed much of an excuse for breaking out n a strike, and then it is difficult to fill intracts. We made a yearly contract with Uncle Sam for coal from the Danforth (Mo.) mines, because the miners have ac quired a wholesome fear of the governent and will not strike on government work. I want to tell you one other thing. and that is that the retail price of anthracite coal is liable to go up any day. It has advanced 40 cents a ton wholesale since we have been on the \$10 a ton rate at re-

### AUTO MEET FOR OMAHA SURE Big Racers Are Engaged to Come to This City from St.

Louis. Omaha is to have an automobile most as well as a horse show. The entries at the former, so it is said, will include all the famous drivers that are to appear at the St. Louis races August 21 and at Detroit August 26.

Through the efforts of Relson B. Updike, who has charge of the arrangements, the swiftest racers in the country are to compete here August 13-54. There will be Barney Oldfield with his Peerless racer, Winchester with his Franklyn, Webb Jay with the White steamer, and the Popes Poledo racer also will be represented. other entries are expected and the management confidently expects that the meet here will draw thousands to the city. Automobile enthusiasis, of whom Mr. A. R. Huberisann, Diamonds, direct Imp. Updike is one of the foremost, dealers and

the merchants of the city are enthusias-INJUNCTION STOPS SHERIFF

going down deep in their pockets to meet the demands of the experts. Mr. Updike Writ Issued by Judge Troup Prevents The automobilists that will enter have Auction Sale of Property. ecords that simply paralyse a mile a min

ELIZABETH PAPEZ IS THE COMPLAINANT

Protests Just as Twenty Thousand Dollar Estate in About to Go for Five Hundred Dol-Inr Claim.

The sale at public auction by Sheriff Power of a piece of property valued at \$30,000 to satisfy an old judgment of \$500 which is alleged to already have been met, was stopped by Judge Troup yesterday. It was done through the medium of an in-

Elizabeth Papes was the complainant in the petition on which the writ was issued and the defendants were John Kriskas and Sheriff Power. Because of the fact that the latter individual was a party to the suit, through his official capacity, Coroner Brailey handled the papers in the

Chairman Burgees of the republican ntire state committee meet with the can-Statement of Complainant. lidates at the Murray hotel Saturday to The complainant states in her petition map out the campaign. Letters were being that June 5, 1900, she bought from John sent out today to all committeemen urging Papez lots 7 and 8, in block 72, South them to be present. The meeting is con-Omaha, for \$10,000, and that the property sidered of great importance, since it will is now worth twice that amount.

be the source from which the activity of April 28, 1900, she states that Kriskas secured a judgment for \$500 against the person from whom she bought the land. She J. W. Welpton, cashler of the Ogalalla further alleges that August 20 following State bank, was one of the prominent visthe judgment was satisfied. itors to state headquarters. He was en-

"Later Kriskss claimed there was still route home after a trip to the World's \$200 due him, and then, when he secured fair. The republican outlook in his vicinan execution against the land, he asserted ity is very bright, according to Mr. Welpthere was \$700 coming to him," "asserts the petitioner. She also declared that August Paper has

Three days of political speaking is going owned other property since the rendition t pretty heavy, Chairman Burgess admits, of the judgment, on which a levy could but that is what is planned at a big outing ave been made. An execution against of Modern Woodmen at McCook August 17, both lots attached is furthermore declared to be excessive.

No date was fixed by the court for the hearing of the petition to have the injunction made permanent.

PRIZES FOR THE BEST LAWNS Lucky Man is Elated with Rosebud Awards to Be Made by Civic Improvement League Last of August. the Rosebud reservation land drawing, has

The executive committee of the Civic Improvement league of Omaha met in the rooms of the Commercial club yesterday and decided to make the award of prises for the best kept lawns and lots in the city on August M.

All children interested in the competition have been requested to be present. The distribution will be made in the assembly rooms of the Board of Education in the city half at 10 o'clock a. m. on that date. Eight wards are in the contest. Prizes will be distributed in each as follows: Ten dollars, \$7, \$5, \$2 and \$1. General prizes of the same amount will be distributed throughout the city at large. The committee having the matter in

in the first 100, and we simply had the pick charge is composed of J. G. Craig, J. W. Robbins, A. W. Buchanan, E. J. Cornish, OFF FOR STATE ENCAMPMENT E. A. Benson and W. A. Pixley. In the work of selecting prize winners Thurston Rifles and Omaha Guards the committee was materially assisted by the members of the Woman's club.

Homeseekers' Rates to North Dakota. Members of the Thurston Rifles and Every Tuesday until October 25 the Chi-Omaha Guards left yesterday over the cago Great Western Rallway will sell round tentionally. Mr. Crane and his friends Burlington for David City to go into camp trip tickets to points in the above named heard of it and told Mr. James J. Hill the with the other companies of the Nebraska state at a great reduction from the usual fare. For further information apply to Geo. F. Thomas, general agent, 1512 Far-Captain A. D. Falconer nam street, Omaha, Neb. tain W. E. Bachr was in charge of the

A. B. Hubermann, oldest and absolute reliable jeweler in Omaha, 13th and Douglas.

Daylight Breaking and Entering.
A charge of daylight breaking and entering has been filed in police court against W. H. Thomas, arrested August 11 by Detectives Mitchell and Davis. The complaint filed by Assistant County Attorney Frank L. Weaver charges Thomas with entering the Dresher tailoring store, 1515 Farnam street, at daybreak by opening a window in the ceiling of the workshop. It is charged that a quantity of silk, a pair of shears and other articles, all of the value of 55, was taken. When arraigned in police court Thomas denied breaking in, but said the place was open to admittance. The hearing of the case has been set for Wednesday morning. Every day during August the Chicago Breat Western railway will sell tickets to ints in Minnesota and North Dakota at the low rate of \$12 each from Omaha to parties of five or more traveling on one licket. Special low rates for the return trip. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnam The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon

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**Business** 

est, it has enjoyed the popular verdict of Nature being the coolest and most delightful spot The extraordinar convenience of being right inside the grounds and thereby saving all tirecome street car journeys has been appreciated by every guest, and the manrement have won high praise for their suc-

cessful efforts in catering to the comfort, safety and enjoyment of each and every vistor. The rates, which are very reasonable, range from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per day European, and from \$2.00 to \$7.00 American plan, A postał addressed to the inside Inn. World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, will bring interesting details regarding reservations

Pictures That Speak

Anybody who appreciates pictures will be vell repaid by visiting Mr. Herman Heyn's ew studio at 218-220-222 South lith street. The above gentleman is not a stranger here, having managed for a great many years one of the largest guidles in Omaha; in 1909 he removed to Chicago where he was associated with Mr. Matsene, the leading society artist of that place. Mr. Heyn determined to return to Omaha and give the public entirely new styles, and work different from any done in the city heretofore. We have been taking note of seme of his beautiful effects in sepie, measure of his beautiful effects in sepie. The above gentleman is not a stranger

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