ASSOCIATION HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Consecration Exercises Engaged in Preparatory to Campaign for Raising One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Yesterday was distinctly Young Women's Christian association day in the pulpits of Omaha. At least ten evangelical ministers spoke in behalf of the women and their efforts to raise \$135,000 for the ullding of their new home.

In preparation for the approaching finan-Christian association the gospel meeting field of wage earners. There is no use in of Sunday afternoon was a consecration meeting, most of those who are going to solicit and assist in various wave being present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Tilden, chairman of the building committee, who rend and assigned several heinful texts for the association, the finance committee and other committees to assist in the work, and then Miss Blanche Sorenson sang "Just for Tothe words of which will be taken as helpful motto by the women.

Then followed several five-minute addresses by the members of the building committee, Mrs. W. P. Harford, the president of the association, being the first speaker. In a few words she told of the great responsibility resting upon and felt by all the workers, and said now that the campaign was at hand, after being put uside several times, all must pray and ask for divine guidance in their labor.

Building of the Wall.

Mrs. G. W. Garloch was the next speaker, and quoted from one of the chapters of Nehemials, telling of the work of the difforent bands in building the wall, and advising the workers to perform their duties in a similar manner, working all together, while Mrs J. P. Balley also spoke of the work to be accomplished by united effort and of the time when the names and faces of the campaign workers will be forgotten, but the building will stand as a semorial to their efforts and a shelter and help to thousands of women.

Mrs. Emma Byers touched all by her remarks, in which she told of the many let-ters received and the progress and good wishes sent from all sides. Among the letters quoted from were those from Mrs. Smith, formerly secretary of the association: Miss Barnes, Miss Jeffery, secretary of the Minneapolis association; Miss Elizaboth Jones and other workers of promi-

Mrs. J. H. Dumont spoke of the needs the building in the community, and Mrs. J. M. Aikin read several helpful verses from "The Christian Secret of a Happy Life'

Remarks were also made by Misses Davis, Crandall, Larson, Baker, Spencer, Ward, Felt, Wallace and Dart and Mesdames Van Zant and Finley, after which Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm brought the meeting to a close by singing "The Child of a

The meeting was largely attended. A meeting of all the workers in the campaign will be held Tuesday evening in the association rooms, when instructions will be given about the work to be done.

Ministers Lend a Hand.

By request of the Young Women's Chris- said; tian association these ministers, in the course of their services vesterday, spoke Conley, First Baptist; Rev. John Randolph Smith, Trinity Methodist; Rev. John E. Hummon, Kountze Memorial; Rev. L. O. Baird, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational; Rev. F. S. Stein of Lincoln, at the First Presbyterian; Rev. W. H. Reynolds, Castellar Street Presbyterian; Rev. C. C. Cissell, Hanscom Park Methodist.

WOMEN ON EQUALITY IN AMERICA

Exalted to Proper Sphere, Says Rev. Dr. Stein.

"An Open Door" was the theme of discourse by Rev. Dr. F. S. Stein of Lincoln at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, who made reference to the campaign of the Young Women's Christian association for the new building. He talked of America as a land of opportunity, and described the industrial evolution of its women in the last twenty-five years.

"No land," be declared, "requires so much of its youth, no land gives so much into the keeping of its youth, and in no other land have young women come to such a place in industrial life." "In European countries marriages are

consummated early, and always with some onsideration, financial, political or social Love never enters into the wooing: it cannot be thought of. In America woman is exalted, and here the highest fruitages of Christianity are being married. Woman is irdependent of marriage, and can choose when she does marry.

"Hundreds of young women are coming to Omaha from all parts of the state, just us hundreds of young men are coming. Some come here homeless and friendless; they take great risks and are exposed to greater dangers than confront the young men. Shall you not show the young women every consideration you have





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shown the young men recently? Help Him in temporal affairs, but I do say he is as to boarding houses and help in securing a position; where she may spend her wealth is often fatal to our Christian life. letsure time if her boarding house is

Rev. J. W. Conley, Pirst Baptist. Rev. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist them." church took as his text the words, "Help Those Women." He said:

There has been in recent years an extraordinary invasion of the commercial and industrial world. Millions of young women have gone from the quiet of the home into cial campaign of the Young Women's the rush and excitement and toil in the wasting our time in deploring the situation or in taking pessimistic views of these at the People's church last night. Rev. evidently called for to meet this changed his flock also discussed the position taken guarded and fortified against new tempta- the "workingmen's club" should be allowed tions. Rescue work is good but preventative work is infinitely better. (i) There is also needed training and developing along wholsome lines on the part of this vast needs special prayers offered for him?" Mr. army of working women. (3) They need Savidge asked. In reply a hundred hands to be encouraged and given opportunity to went up. help others. The Young Women's Christian association is peculiarly adapted to render the next question. help along these lines.

> the churches for Christian work. (3) And brother in the cloth. At the close all those then, too, the very life of the church de- who would continue the prayers during the pends upon its touching in a practical and helpful way the social problems and life of our times and here is one of the most portant and far reaching work."

Rev. H. C. Herring. Rev. Dr. Herring of the First Congrega-

"Statesmanship is the perception of great need and the fushioning of means to gation who had had experience with Sunmeet it. Tested by this definition the day saloons to tell what it had done for Young Women's Christian association is showing marked statesmanship, since it perceives with great clearness the significance of the great industrial revolution which is sending hundreds of thousands of women into gainful occupations and is laying plans to meet their needs-physical, mental and spiritual.

"We are accustomed to think of men a possessing most of the ability to handle finance. But show me, if you can, any public enterprise managed by men which has been pushed forward until it has an annual expenditure of nearly \$19,000 with scarcely any solicitation of funds from the

public at large. "There never will be a more opportune time for the men of Omaha to show their chivairous spirit toward women than now. He is a strange specimen of manhood who will not welcome these women as they come representing the interests of the 8,000 women wage earners of Omaha.

Rev. Lucius O. Baird. "Worth All it Costs" was the theme of Dr. L. O. Baird's remarks at the St.

Mary's Avenue Congregational church. He "The church is not only to establish a community of Christians, but also to make in behalf of the movement to raise the a Christian community. The man who is necessary \$125,000 for the completion of the satisfied with the feeling that he is sure new building: Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, Lowe of heaven without yearning to draw others Avenue Presbyterian church; Rev. E. R. into heaven has only one foot in the king-Curry, Calvary Baptist; Rev. H. C. Herdom. This movement to give the Young ring, First Congregational; Rev. J. W. Women's Christian association a suitable home in this city is a call to save others Our response will show that we are not heaven-centered saints, but humanityseeking Christians. Sacrifice will be necessary, but such sacrifice is worth all it costs. An expensive building was dedicated in the east for the saving of boys. In the dedicatory address Dr. Hall declared that it would be worth all it cost If it succeeded in saving one boy. A friend met him on the street the next day and said he thought his statement the night before was too extravagant. 'Why, sir, that property represents \$400,000. It is good deal to say that it would be worth all it cost if it saves one boy.' 'No,' said Dr. Hall, 'not if it was my boy,' To think of others as our own kin is to think as Jesus thought. What shall we not sacrifice to have the beauty of young woman hood and to keep untarnished the bloom of purity upon the cheeks of those who come to our city for work unprotected? The influence of this building will guide, cheer, stimulate, hearten those who have

> and uncongenial surroundings." Rev. J. E. Hummon. Rev. Mr. Hummon of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church discussed "Our Attitude Toward the Young Woman's Christian Association," saying:

no substitute for home but small rooms

"As a Christian church and as Christian people we of course will be governed by the character, purpose and need of this institution in our city at this time. Two considerations then will engage our attention, first the character and purpose of the Young Woman's Christian association, and, ond, does it supply a need in our city? First of all, I would call your attention to the fact that the Young Woman's Chris-

tian association is a Christian Institution. It is just what its name implies. It seeks in the character of its officers and all those in charge of the work in its social life, its educational work; yes, in and through its every department to lead the young women of the city into full fellowship with, Jesus Christ. How far and how well our Omaha association is governed by this tion originate from a cold, and chronic notto is evidenced in the work that is ments and the fruits of its labors. Its young woman physically, socially, intellect-

nally and apiritually. "We want a part in the construction of this city, sending forth its beams of heavenly light which will irradiate the every condition. darkness and dispel the gloom, and thus Illuminate the pathway of Christian duty and privilege with a brilliant brightness that the thousands of women of our city may be attracted into it and thus be directed to the church of God and the kingdom of God.

WHY FAITH IN PRAYER FAILS

Father Williams Ascribes it to Asking for Wrong Things. woman of Samaria was pointed to

as an example of implicit faith by Rev. John Williams in his sermon at St. Barnabas' church yesterday morning. After relating the conversation between the woman of Samaria and Christ he said:

"What Christ meant to teach us was that we must have real faith, that we must eally want what we ask God for. We are losing faith in the efficacy of prayer because we ask for many things we should not have. Because we do not get the things we ask for we come to the concluion that God does not answer prayer. We should remember God is under no obligations to answer prayer. If we are in need and in want then is the time to go t S 210 Him a so me see as mounty to go to

make a place where the stranger woman under no obligations to prosper our ordimay go, where she may receive directions cary undertakings. He is under no obligations to make us wealthy or prosperous, for

"Men who are working day and night for lonely; where she may it herself for do- wealth do not always use their prosperity pesticity; where she may engage in phys- and talents for God. They are not always Ical exercises to keep ner body strong. liberal in their gifts. But if we intend to The greatest reformatory work in the use our wealth for the betterment of the world lies with the young women. Save world we have a right to ask God to help the woman and you save the race, for not us. We know God willed us life and health only does woman mould the destinies of by our creation, and we have a right to the race through her offspring, but she seek these, but we do not know He willed exerts on young men an influence greater us wealth and social position, and if we do not use those for the furtherance o God's work we have no right to ask for

> PRAYERS OFFERED FOR MACKEY Supplientions for Minister Advocat-

ing the Sunday Saloon. Special prayers for Rev. T. J. Mackay rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, who recently declared in favor of the Sunday saloon, were offered by the congregation changed conditions. Several things are Charles W. Savidge and the members of condition of women. (1) They need to be by Rev. Mr. Mackay that the saloon being to remain open seven days in the week. "How many here think a minister that

> would make such a statement as that "Who will pray for him right now?" was

An aged woman in the front seat Why should the church help in this kneeled down and in a wavering voice ofwork? (1) Because of the splendid charac- fered prayer that God would open the eyes ter and urgency of the work itself. (2) of any minister who would advocate Sun-Also because of the opportunity it affords day saloons. She was followed by Rev. for giving expression to the federation of Mr. Savidge with a special prayer for his

week were asked to raise their hands. "Brother Mackay hasn't changed his position a bit," said Mr. Savidge. "He vital points to be reached. The Omaha advocated opening the exposition on Sunchurches should take hold enthusiastically day and the selling of liquor there. He upon this work of a new building for this gained his point and we took a backward association which is doing such an im- step then. That is why reputable people have to stay off the streets nights now.

> club, but it is the club to beat him to death. He then called on members of his congre-

"The Sunday saloon is the workingman's

"It is right to call it a poor man's club." said one man. "If a man isn't poor when

"I used to belong to this club," said tients were relieved with opiates. another, "and I can't see how a Christian minister can advocate such a thing. It would have killed me if I had stayed by it," twenty years and I know it kept me poor,"

said another. One young woman offered to let Mr. Mackay sit in her front window, where he able to get out again. could see the effects of the Sunday saloon. I would like to be Carrie Nation for a

while," said another woman "I don't think a minister who advocates such things is in his right mind when he does it," declared a third woman.

FATHER WALSH ASKS FOR FUNDS Pleads for Ald from Catholics in

Building New Cathedral. The Rev. Father Walsh of Norfolk, fornerly pastor of St. Peter's church, at Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, occupied his old pulpit Sunday morning. Instead of preaching a sermon, he made an earnest plea in behalf of Bishop Scan-

ome time soliciting subscriptions from the different parishes with signal success, and will at once begin his canvass of St. Peter's parish. He spoke of the old cathedral of St. Philomena having practically outlived its usefulness as a diocesan cathedral, and the pressing necessity for the new structure.

"The necessity for a new cathedral commensurate with the growth of the diocese s apparent to every Catholic," he said. The outside subscriptions have thus far been most encouraging, and it is up to Omaha to contribute its proportionate share in the work. Bishop Scannell should not be hampered for the need of funds in order to make the necessary contracts. It pleton avenue yesterday noon. The culis hoped every one in this parish particularly will give of his means as God has prospered him. The widow's mite is as acceptable as the donations of the more wealth parishioners. Many members of other parishes have doubled their original subscriptions. My work is a disagreeable one in a way, but it can be materially lightened by ready responses to the appeals I shall have to make of you. It is my purpose to visit every member of this parish, and I ask that you be ready to meet this call. The subscription need not be paid all at once, but may extend over period of five years. Every one can give something, and it is essential that these subscriptions be paid when promised by installments in order that Bishop Scannell may know just what to depend upon. and that the great work may be proceeded with without interruption. Give as you can afford to give, and remember that the small donations of the less prosperous are just as welcome as those of the wealthy."

Common Colds Are the Cause of Many

Serious Diseases. A physician who has gained a national reputation as analyst of the cause of various diseases, claims that if catching cold be avoided a long list of dangerous allments would never be heard of. Every one knows that pneumonia and consumpcatarrh, chronic bronchitis, and all throat being carried on through its various depart- and lung trouble are aggravated and rendered more serious by each fresh attack. work is four fold. It aims to develop the Do not risk your life or take chances when you have a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will curs it before these diseases develop. This remedy contains this new association building. For this no opium, morphice or other harmful building will ever stand as a beacon in drugs and has thirty years of reputation back of it, gained by its cures under

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MOTHER AND SON BURNED

Mrs. Annie E. and Dell Hambright Victims of Gasoline Fire.

GRAVE DOUBTS OF WOMAN LIVING

Both Are Terribly Afflicted as Result of Accident Which Happens When Aged Woman Attempts to Light the Stove.

In a fire originating from gasoline, Mrs. Annie E. Hambright, aged 68, and her son Dell, aged 30, 3622 Sherman avenue, received burns Sunday morning which may esult fatally for the aged mother. The woman and her san are being cared for at the Wise Memorial hospital, where they are resting easier than when taken there in the police ambulance.

Mrs. Hambright inhaled some of the flames and was frightfully burned over her body. Her heir was nearly all singed off, and her face, head, chest, arms, hands and back were so badly burned that the flesh dropped off in places. The son's feet were burned to the bones, while his back. hands and chest were severely burned. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mrs. Hambright filled a detachable gasoline stove tank with gasoline. In placing the tank on the onnecting pipe she did not have it properly adjusted, the result being that when she lighted a match to the generator the tank instead of the generator ignited. She then snatched the blazing tank from the stove and carried it to the next room, with the gasoline dripping over the floor as she walked. She was quickly followed by her son, who was getting up at the time, and had only attired himself in his trousers and a heavy pair of woolen socks.

Tries to Help Mother. As the son followed his mother his socks

became saturated with the gasoline on the floor. He threw the tank from his mother's hands, the flames by that time having spread over the floor and to the clothing of both mother and son. At first the son tried to extinguish the flames which were enveloping his mother, but when he began to realize his own strength failing he hurried her downstairs to the Cackley barn, where assistance was quickly summoned pulled the woman's skirt off and, with several bystanders, rolled the woman in the snow. Others grabbed the son's clothes from him. As the son descended the stairs with his mother the flesh fell from his feet he goes in he is when he comes out. If I on the steps. Dr. Bishop promptly rehad not quit the club I would not have been sponded and gave the victims first aid in the stable office. At the hospital the pa-

Small Hope for Woman. It is doubtful whether Mrs. Hambright will recover. Because of her age and se-"I belonged to this club eighteen or werity of the injuries her chances for recovery are said to be small. It is believed the son will pull through, although it will be a long time before he will be

Mrs. Hambright is the widow of J. L. The saloon has broken up my home and Hambright. She lived with her sons Dell and Orzillo E. Another son, Jesse, who works on the Mount & Collins ranch at Venango, Neb., has been wired for.

The property loss did not amount to more than \$250. The room to which Mrs. Hambright carried the tank was badly scorohed and much of the contents rendered useless. Art Warren, a boy who lives upstairs across the hall from the Hambrights, did splendid service with blankets in checking the fire until the arrival of the department. Dell Hambright has been in the employ

of James Barker as a brick mason. The two patients were doing well and resting easily at the hospital early this nell for funds for the new cathedral new morning. No immediate alarm over their in its initial stages of construction for this condition was satertained by the hospital attaches.

SMALL FIRE AND FALSE ALARM Two Hundred Dollars Loss from Little

Blaze. Fire was discovered in the upstairs of the Swarts barn, rear of 1510 Webster street, Sunday morning. As the fire was confined to the upper part of the building the loss did not exceed \$300. As a matter of precaution six horses, vehicles and harness were taken out of the building. A small oil stove used in a sleeping room over the barn was reported to have caused

the fire. Boys turned in a false alarm of fire from the box at Twenty-sixth street and Popprits fled before the firemen arrived. Smoke escaping through wrong channels necessary run to 613 North Twentieth street vesterday.

THOMAS SAYS LID FELL OFF Claims Twelve Saloons Were Open and He Asks Police to Make Arresta.

Yesterday evening Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Civic Federation, announced he had evidence that these saloons were oven Sunday

mcKengle & Lang, 713 North Sixteenth Peterson & Jenson, 202 Cuming. Frank Skrupa, 201 South Ninth W. T. Shorton, 1624 North Sixteenth. Andrew Eurick, 1205 Douglas. Andrew Nelson, 215 North Sixteenth. Walter Brandes, 1724 South Tenth. Joseph Weisner, 1724 Vinton. William Miller, 1015 Farnam (Vienus ho-el).

Mrs. W. Burke, Tenth and Davenport, Peter Gravert, 204 Cuming. Saloon at Thirteenth and Center streets. Learning that no arrests had been made by the police during the day for violation of the Sunday saloon closing law, Mr. Thomas sent a representative to the police station with the above list of names and requested that the proprietors of the twelve saloons in question be arrested. Captain Dunn, who was in charge of the station, received the message and list, and when questioned as to what action he would take said he would have the matter

investigated immediately. "The patrolmen have received instructions to arrest any and all parties found violating the Sunday closing law," stated Captain Dunn. It was then a few minutes before Mr. Thomas' information was reselved, but notwithstanding Mr. Thomas declared he had evidence against twelve saloonkeepers, no arrests were made,

in serving the notice and information on Captain Dunn Mr. Thomas explained he was laying a foundation for further action in the matter, av he intended to push the matter through and see that the saloonnen obey the law.

It is expected this evening the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will take up the charges filed a week ago by Mr. mas against Captain Dunn and Sergeant Hayes.

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P. A. NASH, General Western Agent. 1534 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. Kirk Breaks for the North. Cornelius Kirk has just returned to his home at the Murray hotel after a trip to Central America. Mr. Kirk is an observant man and has much to tell of what he saw-

Being of a very modest nature, he was greatly pained, at the denuded state in which the natives made their daily rounds. He said the been of the regular army wore rothing but a cap and a gun. Those not in the army did not carry guns. Fearing the cap even might be discayded farther south, he did not cross into South America, but hastoned back to the states, where the weather compels people to wear clothes.

SIX GO TO THE PENITENTIARY Some Criminals Get Long Sentences

Before Judge Sutton of the District Court.

If long sentences exercise a deterrent influence upon criminals the experience of those lawbreakers who have come before the district court this term ought to have a salutary effect upon their comrades to crime. Twelve cases have been disposed of either by jury verdicts or pleas of guilty since the opening of the term early in February. Six of these were tried by juries and convictions obtained in four of them. In the other six the defendants made trials unnecessary by entering pleas

of guilty. The twenty-year gentence given Leslie Allen Saturday, following closely upon a fifteen-year sentence awarded to Jumes J. Buckley for holding up an Albright saloon, is taken as indicating a determination on the part of Judge Sutton to deal severely with criminals whose guilt is clearly proven. He has refused to promise a light sentence in return for a plea of guilty except in cases where for particular reasons the county attorney recommends leniency In cases involving burglary or charges as serious he has announced a plea of guilty means a penitentiary sentence.

These are the cases that have come beforc the criminal court since the opening of the February term and their outcome: Pat Crowe, robbery, not guilty.

Mike Enright, saloon holdup, not guilty;

now serving balance of former sentence in penitentiary. James J. Buckley, saloon holdup, fifteen years in penitentiary.

Leslie Allen, murder in second degree. twenty years in penitentiary. Eva Williams, larceny from person, three years in penitentiary.

Walter Anson, pleaded guilty to horse stealing, two years in penitentiary. Pete Eardsley, pleaded gullty to burglary. eighteen months in penitentlary.

Richard Norris, pleaded guilty to burglary, one year in penitentiary. James Riley, pleaded guilty to petty larceny, thirty days in county jail, Lizzie Barr, pleaded guilty to petty lar-

J. B. Edwards, found guilty of statutory Peter Jewell, pleaded guilty to shooting with intent to injure, not sentenced.

ceny, thirty days in county tail.

REPUBLICANS ARE ENDORSED Hennings Leads Ticket to Which Syrians and Hungarians Pledge Their Support.

The Syrian Republican club of the Tenth ward met last night at National hall. Thirteenth and William streets, and formed a permanent organization. George Ablon was chosen president, M. J. Aboud vice president and S. B. Koory secretary. Over 150 voters were present and became members of the club. The candidacy of A. H. Hennings for mayor was enthusiastically endorsed. The club also endorsed James P. Redman for councilman from the Fifth ward and P. M. Bach from the 'First ward. The next meeting will be held next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when the remainder of the ticket will be endorsed. The club was organized about six months ago but disbanded owing to a split. The two factions came together in a new organization and they declare they are going to stand together for the ticket they en-

The Hungarian society of Omaha held a meeting at Twenty-fifth and Cuming streets yesterday afternoon for the purpose of designating the candidates for city offices to be supported by the organization. The following names were endorsed for nomination: Hennings for mayor, Elbourn for city clerk. Johnson for comptroller, Fawcett for city attorney, Murphy for building inspector and Bach, Lee, Williams, Bachman, Redman, Evans, Dyball, Schroeder, Huntington, Farmer, Gerke and Beright for aldermen.

FUGITIVE AND A REWARD Des Moines Prisoner for Whom Reward Was Offered Arrested by

Detective Savage.

Detective Savage made a good arrest Saturday afternoon when he stopped Fred Allen, who was waiting at Tenth and Farnam streets for a Union station car. From a description in his pocket Savage recognised Allen, who proved to be a fugitive from Des Moines. Incidentally, the Omaha detective picked up a \$100 reward in the capture. Allen was taken back to Des Moines Sunday afternoon by Detective George W. Hedrix of the Iowa capital. Allen finally owned up he was the man wanted and agreed to go back without the service of requisition papers.

When arrested Allen carried a suit case which contained nearly \$500 worth of plunder stolen last Thursday night from the hardware establishment of the O'Dea company at Des Moines. The prisoner had in his pocket a ticket for Denver, and said that place was his intended destination. In the suit case were 500 new pocket knives, twenty-five razors, ten revolvers, twenty sets of spoons and five boxes of silverware. Allen, who is a Syrian, 24 years old, was for a few weeks in the employ of the O'Dea company and is said to have stolen a key to the store he robbed. He is a

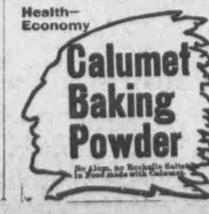
SONS TAKE BODY TO MARENGO

stranger to the Omaha police.

Messra, Carpenter Accompany Corpse of Father to Old Home for Burial.

Funeral services for the venerable C. L. Carpenter, father of Isaac W. Carpenter, J. Frank Carpenter and W. G. Carpenter of this city, were conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. E. R. Curry at Calvary Baptist church. Many friends of the Curpenter families filled the church to pay last respects to the father who lived so long and well.

The late Mr. Carpenter's six sons, Isaac W., J. Frank and W. G., of Omaha, George C of Des Molnes and James A. of Kansas City and A. W. of Denver, were the pallbearers. The first five of the six sons mentioned accompanied the body to Marengo III., for burial Monday afternoon.



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March 6 and 20 the Santa Fe will sell one-way second-class tickets to the Southwest at about

Round-trip Homeseekers

SAMUEL LARIMER, Pass. Agt. 406 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, la.

On same dates round-trip Homescekers' tickets will be sold at about three-quarters of one fare. See for yourself the prosperous Southwest

Heat-electric light-janitor service -all night and Sunday elevator service-a fire proof building-all cost the tenant of The Bee Building nothing extra