POLES CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Laboring Men in Large Numbers Turn Out to Attend the Funeral of Bert Barkins - Country Club Opening.

a trifling fall caused a serious injury to Charles M. Risley Saturday afternoon. Risely is a yardman for the Union Stock Yards company. As he was crossing one of the tracks in the yards at a point oppo-tite N street he tripped and fell to his knees. One of his knees struck squarely on the call and the kneepan was fractured.

Hermoon, May 31. All members of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Beavers, 2534 D street. The tension of the tendon made the injury a painful one and in the time before medical attendance could be secured the man suffered intensely. All man tendence in health from the camp life. suffered intensely, eH was taken to his home, 2513 F street. His injury will cause alm to be confined for several weeks at east, if it does not cause stiffness of the knee joint. Risely has been working for the yards company for a number of years.

Polish Societies Will Celebrate. Today will be a great day among the Polish societies. It is the celebration of Polish declaration of independence. There in to be a parade during the afterpoon led by a band and engaged in by the Sons of Poland and the Polish Alliance. The program is of two parts. The first is a series f speeches interspersed with selections of music by the band and a chorus of voices endering some new Polish patriotic anhems. Among the speakers are Mayor Hoctor, H. C. Murphy, J. C. Kensler, Rev. Witers, J. M. Urbanski and a number of others. Several of the brightest Polish young women will render recitations. The patriotic drama supplemented by a chorus First Methodist church. The rooms were choir. The following is the cast of the crowded with people during the entire drama entitled, "Wechod Slonca;" J. M. Urbanski Rozalia Marzejan Anna Wawrzynkiewicz

Two Arrested for Robbery. William and Nellie Balanska were arested yesterday and charged with larceny. is asserted that the man is a brother of the woman's husband. She has a little daughter with her. They are to be sent back to Illinois and will remain here until Omaha, and through remarks by J. O. Detextradition papers can be secured. The woman is neat appearing and both of the ber of ministers, both of the Methodist and parties are Lithuanian in nationality. The other denominations. mayor last night expressed the hope that present only the crudest accommodations be thrust in with the worst. Last night the little child of 4 years, with her mother, woman of the lowest type.

Funeral of Bert Harkins. The funeral of Bert Harkins was one of the most imposing honors ever accorded to 'attoring man in this city. Mr. Harkins had very little of this world's goods, but there was no one in the city who knew him who was not sorry to hear of his eath. He had a nost of good friends, and nany of them turned out to pay the last espects to his remains. The funeral was seld from the residence. The sermon was Lenched by Dr. F. M. Sisson. The procession was nearly three blocks long which seem a very little thing. One of the anddest features of the sudden death of Mr. Harkins is the delicate state of the stricken particular.

ire and mother's health. Country Club Opening. The opening of the South Omaha Country club is the social event of greatest importance this week. The opening is to occur Thursday afternson and evening. May 31. The hours are from 1 to 11 p. m. During the past week dainty invitations were sent out announcing the affair. These invitations art not confined to the memhers alone. The object is to show the one new grounds and the club house to many people who should naturally take great interest in the enterprise. There will be a carryall service from the end of the Albright car line to the club during the afternoon and evening. This may also be continued afterward until the street

cars are in service. Get Men and Watch. Zych, Twenty-seventh and streets, reported to the police last evening that a man by the name of John Piecomka had stolen from him a watch valued at \$35 and had soon after taken t train for Columbus, Neb. A description was at once telegraphed to Columbus and the man was arrested by the Columbus authorities. The watch was found in his

possession. The South Omaha authorities will send an office to Columbus to secure the prisoner

Magie City County. Richard Berlin has gone for a visit New York City.

Paul Martin was fined yesterday for assault and battery.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8.

Mra. A. B. Willoughby of La Crosse,
Wis., is paying a visit to her relatives in this city.

The paving of Twenty-fourth street is now all completed south of Twenty-fourth and N street. Mrs. Frank Clark, who was aperated or last Thursday at the South Omaha hospital St. Martin's Woman's auxilitary will meet next Tueday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Getty, 814 North Twenty-second street.

Camp No. 401. Court of Alexandria. have a special meeting at its hall Thursday afternoon, May 31. All members invited

R. J. Amy and William Hissard were hurt in a street car accident near Twenty fourth and Vinion streets yesterday Their wagon was struck by a passing car Their injuries are not serious.

Ito Islusky was forced to redeem his dogs which had fallen into the clutches of the poundmaster. It is unknown whether the Japanese ever pass through such harrowing experiences in their native land. Steven Trummer, aged 72, died at his hime at Forty-third and T street yesterday morning. The funeral will be held today at 3:30 p. m., from the residence to St. Mary's church. The burial will be in the German Catholic cemetery.

SAY FAREWELL TO THE SMITHS First Methodists Hold Farewell Reception for Retiring Pastor and His Wife.

The friends of Dr. and Mrs. E. Combie Smith tendered their regards last night at second part of the program consists of a a farewell reception in the pariors of the evening.

The reception committee which stood in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Smith consisted of Dr and Mrs. Gorst, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Belden and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler. Those present paid their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Smith by adopting resolutions commending their work in weller. Among those present were a num-

The refreshment room was decorated in the city hall might soon be erected. At pink and white and on the tables were boquets of pink roses. The tables were preexist and all women prisoners must now sided over by Mrs. Gould Dietz, Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Breckenridge. Palms and cut flowers were the features of the decorhad to occupy the same cell with a colored ations in the reception room. The decorations were planned by Dr. Anglin.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be in Omaha until Wednesday, when they will leave for Buffalo, His first sermon in the new church at Buffalo will be delivered June 2.

TWO NEW PATROL WAGONS Up-to-Date Police Conveyances Are Added to the Local Equip-

ment.

It was announced Saturday that one of the new police patrol wagons will be out on and many of them show scarcely any clubs, Mrs. Henrotin devoted her efforts Monday or Tuesday. P. J. Karbach & Sons, marks of use, and embrace almost every to this end and with results that it would and two little children who were all de- Thirteenth and Howard streets, who are make of plano known. The third floor is be superfluous to relate. Not all of the pendent on him. The neighbors say there making the two new conveyances, put the subdivided into a number of plane rooms, states formed federations, but those that never were two more devoted people than finishing coat of varnish on one of the notably the Steinway room, of which stand- did affiliated with the general, which re Mr. and Mrs. Harkins. They met their wagons Saturday afternoon and stated they ard make of instrument the firm is the sulted in the double representation that poverty" with a heroism which made it thought they would be able to deliver the exclusive agents in the western country. finally led to the attempted reorganiza-

first wagon some time Monday. The new patrols are up-to-date in every and equipped with electric lights, brass the Steger plane has two exhibition rooms, dividual privileges, and at the Denver trimmings and rubber tires. The panels with a fine display of instruments. The meeting the first serious opposition to are decorated in three shades of blue, while Schmoller & Mueller company has also a individual representation crystallized in the gear is painted red. The wagons have room here for its special exhibit of plane, plan to be presented at Milwaukee tw inside lights and a seating capacity for as has the Hardman, Emerson & A. B. years later.

fourteen persons. One of the wagons now at the city jail is completely unfit for service, while the Electricon plane, operated by electricity, looked to as heading the reorganization other one is in such condition that hurry runs are mads with some feeling of un-

Movements of Ocean Vessels May 26.

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At New York—Arrived: Perugia, from Naples; Caledonia, from Glasgow; Cedric, from Liverpool; St. Louis, from Southampton; Weimar, from Naples; Etruria, from Naples, Easted: Perugia, for Naples; Georgia, for Naples, At Glasgow—Sailed: Parisian, for Boston, At Cherbourg—Sailed: Amerika, for New York; Philadelphia, for New York; At Havre—Sailed: La Lorraine, for New York; Hudson, for New York, Arrived: Sarmatican, from Montreal,
At Laverpool—Sailed: Bulgaria, for Hamburs; Minneapolis, for London; Finland, for Antwerp; New York, for Southampton; Furnessia, for Glasgow; Indiana, for Genea; Campania, for Liverpool; Lucania, for New York, Arrived: Caledonian, from Boston; Tunisian, for Montreal,
At Queenstown—Sailed: Atabic, for Boston, Arrived: Celtic, from New York,
At Palermo—Sailed: Sicilia

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SOCIETY PEOPLE THERE IN NUMBERS

B. Steger of Chicago Comes Out to Attend This Function of Note in Social and Musical

The formal opening of the Schmoller & Mueller plano emporium was made'a notable fete day in the matter of Omaha business enterprise Saturday. The affair brought together a great bost of the music overs of the city and was a netable event.

Circles.

both in social and musical circles. From its cramped quarters of a year ago n Farnam street it has emerged into a handsome five-story structure of over four times its former capacity, built especially for it at 1314 Farnam street. The establishment, as is well known here, is one of the pioneer plano houses of the west, and its enlargement is but in keeping with the general prosperity of the Transmissouri

J. B. Steger Present. The new building is constructed with a special view to the needs of the establishment and was thronged Saturday from fifth floor to basement with people to get an idea of just what a real plane em-portum is, and in this desire their wishes thronged the building all day and were given mementoes of the occasion in the form of suitable souvenirs. The main reception room on the first floor was adorned with a wilderness of planos and courteous attendants with flowers and souvenirs greeted all comers. Among the notables present to receive the visitors were Mr. J. B. Steger and his son, Chris B. Steger, of the Steger Piano company of Chicago and Steger, Ill. The members of the firm were also there to extend every courtesy with their assistants, and to give all information relative to the great establish-

Possibly the chief attraction of the day was the concert given in the auditorium com on the second floor, which has a seatng capacity of 500 and is designed especially for musical entertainments. From 4 to 5 p. m. an entertainment was given by the Omaha Juvenile orchestra under the direction of Miss Louise Shattuck. with Miss Alice Shattuck as accompanist The orchestra included a dozen of the talented young musicians of Omaha, Alfred, Ada and Willie Morris, Agnes and Eddie Underland, Eloise and Madge West, Edith Hansen, Louise Schnauber, Alex Rubin, Simpson Burke and Charlie Havileck. The program rendered was of an excellent character and was listened to by a great throng of visitors. From 8 to 10 o'clock p. m. the Cuscaden orchestra gave a most delight-

One of Most Complete. The new Schmoller & Mueller establishment is one of the most complete in the west, and is a credit not alone to the enis shown in all its stages. On the fourth | ciation, A number of especially designed planes of tion. the Steinway make are on exhibition for ship in both state and national federa Chase Piano company, Adjoining these rooms is a room for the exhibit of the also the piano player, acolian and pianola of perforated music sheets for these instruments, where the purchaser can secrete himself and try every piece of music

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CHILD FEARS A GRAVEYARD

Little Girl Claims This as Reason for Jumping from Car-Suit Filed.

Mortal fear of being near a graveyard after dark induced Mette Kruger, 13 years of age, to jump from a moving street car, according to a petition filed in district court yesterday afternoon by her mother. Mrs. Mary A. Kruger. The petition demands \$1,964 damages on account of the injuries received by the little girl when

she jumped from the car. The mother says in the petition that Mette wanted to get off the car at Thirtyfirst and Q streets, South Omaha. The con ductor rang the bell but the car did not stop. The child realising she was about to be let off the car near the cemetery at Thirty-fourth and Q streets, jumped off while the car was in the middle of the block. She is alleged to have received permanent injuries to her ear and eye and kept her in bed for six months. The petition contends the conductor was responsible because he did not let her off at Thirty-first street. The accident happened October

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WOMAR IN CLUB AND CHARITY

It has at last been definitely decided that the Omaha delegation to the St. Paul biennial will start Tuesday evening instead of Tuesday morning, as originally planned. The Omaha party will be supplemented by a delegation from Lincoln which will make up the largest party from Nebraeka. Mrs. Bushnell, state president, with another party, will leave Omaha Tuesday evening via the Illinois There will be about fourteen Central. women in the Omaha party, including the eight representatives of the Omaha Woman's club, Mrs. Mary Moody Pugh, chairman of the National Household association; Mrs. A. Sheets, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, Mrs. Clara Burbank and representatives of the local press. The Colorado delegation will reach Omaha Tuesday morning at 7:30 via the Rock Island and leave at 7:45 over the Great Western. The size of this delegation is not known definitely, but Colorado will be represented at the meeting by about 150 women, it is said. It is not known whether Mrs. Decker will be with the delagation that passes through Omaha Tuesday morning.

The eighth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs will open Wednesday at St. Paul, Minn., and the meeting will be as the biennials of the past have been a gathering of some of the most notable women of this coun-The part that the club has had in were fully realized. Men and women bringing out these women and the several reforms and other projects that they have espoused is best appreciated by those whose privilege it has been to attend several, if not all, the biennials. Each meeting has had its quota of prominent women just as each one has had its other distinguished features and these are inseparable from each other. To name the Milwaukee convention instantly recalls to those who attended it two of the most trying problems that the General Federation has ever been called upon to adjustreorganization and the color questionand those women whose cool judgment and steadfast belief in the possibilities of the organization alone prevented its disrup-

> The Los Angeles meeting suggests the passing of these clouds and an occasion of unalloyed delight so far as ma terial things could contribute, and as chairman of the local biennial board Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles stands prominently in the memory of every guest.

Back at the beginning, when the General Federation held its first convention at Chicago in 1892 and its second at Philadelphia in 1894, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, its first president, stands out a prominent figure of its sessions and its councils and beside her Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago. The death of Mrs. Brown not long after robbed the organisation of one of its strongest women, but she had served it well and at a time when the services of such women as she counted most.

terprise of the firm, but to the city of she who launched this plan. Unlike the Omaha and the state. The fifth floor of the majority of national organizations, the structure is devoted to the manufacture of General Federation was made up of inplanes, where the evolution of the plane dividual clubs without any state asso-Believing state organization floor the second-hand planos are shown, necessary to the fullest usefulness of the Individual clubs holding Both are completely covered this special occasion. On this same floor tions were unwilling to give up their in

> Mrs. May Alden Ward of Boston was movement, and associated with her wer rooms. Adjacent to these rooms is the Miss Helen Winslow and a score of other pianola music room, with a vast collection brilliant women. But regardless of its merits, this important matter dropped to second place with the development of the color question at the Milwaukee meeting and a score of bright women from the southern states sprung into prominence. Mrs. John K. Ottiey, Mrs. A. O. Granger exclusively in planes and organs, making and Mrs. Lindsley Johnson of Atlanta and Mrs. Percy Pennybacker of Texas came to the attention of the convention. Mrs. Ottley auditorium has been set apart for musical having made one of the brilliant addresses studios, and these have already been rented of the domestic science session. It was at for this purpose. As stated, the auditorium | the Milwaukee meeting, too, that Mrs. Reroom is devoted exclusively for musical re- becca Douglas Lowe, then president, won citals and will be let for that purpose at a the admiration of all as a presiding officer for her tact and her skill as a parliamentar-A. B. Steger of the Steger Plano com- ian. It was not until the Los Angeles meeting, however, that the convention learned what the press correspondents had strides. We are busier now than before found out two years before, thanks to the holidays, which is supposed to be the their place at the foot of the rostrum, principal plane sales season. May, June that it was Mrs. Emma A. Fox of Detroit. and July are the slack seasons in the plane | the recording secretary, who was the real trade, but just now we are the busiest we parliamentarian and that Mrs. Lowe's rulings were but the voicing of Mrs. Fox's hands is working and we have to work at decisions given in reply to Mrs. Lowe's inquiry under her breath whenever a perplexing question arose: "Foxy, what shall

> It was at Denver, when that city entertained the fourth biennial, that Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker became generally recognized as a woman of unsual ability. A leader in try. In fact, it is becoming so. Omaha has her home city, she was easily the prominent woman of the fourth biennial and it was only her absolute refusal to accept that prevented her election as president of the General Federation at every succeeding meeting until she finally accepted at St. Louis two years ago.

> > Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley Ward of Chicago has also figured conspicuously at several biennials. It was she who proposed at the Los Angeles meeting the resolutions regarding women and child labor, the adoption of which launched the General Federation in its splendid movement against these evils. Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, recognized as a power in whatever branch she undertakes, is another of the well-known who has contributed much to the biennials. Mrs. Percy Pennybacker of Texas is another club woman with a brilliant record, but her name will ever provoke a smile from those who attended the Los Angeles meeting, as a mover of the Repeatedly, in her 'previous question." wn energetic fashion, she expedited business in this way until it became a joke that has followed her ever since.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan of New York and Mrs. Plorence Kelly, both of the Consumer's League; Mrs. Buchwalter of Ohio, Mrs. Barnes of Kentucky, Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Kendrick, jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Var Vetchen of Iowa and Mrs. Anna D. West of Massachusttes, Mrs. Lydia Williams of Minnesota, Mrs. Robert Burdette of California and others are known to all who have attended the biennials, for the majority of them have had a large share in the success of all of them.

Every meeting brings into prominence a new set of women, but with the biennials of the past, the biennials that have furnished impetus for the great forward movement for women in the clubs, the names of these women are inseparably associated.



Opening of the With the name of Mrs. Henrotin is associated the state federation, for it was she who launched this plan. Unlike the majority of national organizations, the General Federation was made up of individual clubs without clubs with

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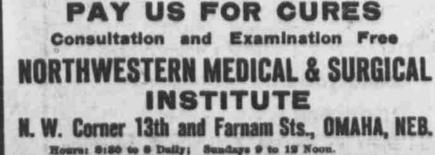
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