tons net. It was built in 1871 and is owned

CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

New York Man Revives Project for Interurban to Des Moines.

Question of Securing Right-of-Way on Reasonable Terms Said to Be Principal One in Construction of the Line.

Tyndale Palmer, vice president of the Union Terminal company of New York, is in the city in connection with a proposition to construct an electric line from Innaha to Des Moines, a project which has been discussed at times for the last two years. The proposed route of the electric railroad is from Omaha through Council Bluffs, Treynor, Carson, Griswold, Cumberland, Pontanelle, Greenfield, Winterset and northeast from there to Des Moines.

Mr. Palmer has held one or more conlocal capitalists who have for some time past contemplated building an electric line from Council Bluffs to Griswold and Have dren. gone so far as to have a preliminary survey made.

Whether the local men will go in with Mr. Palmer on the proposed enterprise has not yet been determined, but it is understood that the proposition submitted first by Mr. Palmer to them was not deemed antistactory.

The construction of the proposed line, Mn. Palmer stated last evening, depended altogether on the promoters being able to secure the right-of-way on a reasonable Concerning the acquisition of the right-of-way Mr. Palmer has suggested that a tocal company of business men in the towns through which the road will run be organized with sufficient capital to make the surveys and secure the right-ofway, the local company to be reimbursed by Mr. Palmer and his associates upon the plotion of this preliminary work.

SOUTH OMAHA BOY KILLED BY CARS Walking on Union Pacific Tracks at

Time of Accident. Frances Lonergan, an 11-year-old boy living at Thirty-sixth and H streets, South Omaha, was run over and killed shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Pacific grade, some distance east of Kramer, the bridge. The boy, it is said, was first struck and run over by a Great Western reight crossing to Omaha and the body passenger No. 37, west bound, which was lad's head and right arm were severed from

The lad was the son of Mrs. Margaret Lonergan, whose husband, a packing house laborer, died last November, leaving seven children. He, in company with his two brothers, James, aged 18 and Maurice, aged 15, and two other boys of about the same cording to their story, came to the Bluffs early in the afferingen by motor and made small summer kitchen, attached to the of the Iowa Central on the claim that it age, named Joe Butka and Albert Lutz, acway to Spoon lake, near the Union yards, where they went in swim-Pacific yards, where they went in swimdrant, and until an extra pressure was obthe fact that the Iowa Central "is in the
ming. They say they walked west on the
drant, and until an extra pressure was obthe fact that the Iowa Central "is in the
don, in their official robes, C. Johnstone,
Laura V. Fenner at the home of his grandming. They say they walked west on the tained the firemen had to depend upon grade intending to take the motor for home take the motor for home take the motor for home the character of the state and not for political purposes."

Hunter McMillan, lieutenant governor of gagement of the Bijou theater in Omaha. Omaha and Council Bluffs day. The club that they attempted to board the freight

None of the dead boy's companions were able to explain how the accident happened, but said they supposed the boy slipped on the loose ballast as the first train passed and fell under the wheels.

When the trains passed the boys were afraid to approach the mutilated body of their companion and they ran and told Arthur Duffy, a "water boy," working with section gang on the grade a little west of where the accident occurred, that one of their number had just been run over and killed by the two trains which had

The boys did not wait to give any furcar tracks at Avenue A, where they boarded

The mother of the dead boy and the two rothers who were with him when he met his death came to the city last evening and identified the body.

Coroner Treynor had not decided last night whether to hold an inquest. ANOTHER VICTIM OF FIRECRACKER

John Mass of Honcock Dies with Lockjaw.

Another victim of the Fourth of July recracker was added to the list yesterday in the person of John Mass, a farm hand, who died last evening at the General hospital from tetanus. Mass was severely burned about the left hand while setting off firecrackers on the Fourth at Hancock, In No serious results were anticipated until yesterday morning early when lockjaw set Mass was brought as soon as possible to the hospital here but died a few hours after admission.

little is known about him. He was about M years of age and at Hancock he said he was from Kansas but to the nurse at the hospital he stated he was from Ne brasks. Beyond this he declined to give any information about himself. H. C. Brandes of the board of county

supervisors had him brought to the hospital here from Hancock and he will endeavo to locate the dead man's relatives.

TWO FIGURE WATER PLANT'S VALUE

Company Employs Engineer to Work with Kiersted.

F. C. Phillips, a hydraulic engineer from Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday and Officers' association here today the followwill represent the Council Bluffs City ing officers were elected for the ensuing Water Works company in the examination and computation of the value of the company's plant, now being made by W. Kiersted, the engineer employed by the city

Mr. Phillips will work with Mr. Kiersted while the latter is making the inventory of the plant. This, it is expected, will oc cupy several weeks. Both Mr. Phillips and Mr. Riersted have engagements elsewhere next week, but expect to resume work here the week following.

Reorganizing Hospital Corps. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Cooke. ommanding the Fifty-sixth regiment, lows National guard, in the absence of Colonel William B. Humphrey, notified Major Donald Macrae resterday that he would be in prepared a ration in accordance with the Council Bluffs Saturday, when he would

inspect the hespital corps, now being reorganised by Dr. Macrae. The hospital corps now being reorganized? were still some vacancies to be filled. Last vacant for a week or so, he dismissed all increased, while a decrease has been made by some passing vessel.

ELECTRIC LINE PROJECTED Dr. Macrae was reappointed surgeon major reorganise the hospital corps attached to the Fifty-sixth regiment and have it in readiness to accompany the command to the maneuvers at Fort Riley on Septem-

ber L The latest information here is that the CONFERS WITH LOCAL CAPITALISTS Fifty-sixth regiment, which is made up of mpanies from Mason City, Ida Grove. Webster City, Rock Rapids, Sheldon, Al gona, Fort Dodge, Sloux City, Boone, Emmetaburg and Sac City, will mobilize in Council Bluffs and start from here to Fort At the convention of the Iowa Sheriffs' as-

SEARCHING FOR NEBRASKA MAN Sends Wife to Reintives and Then

Disappears. The Council Bluffs police were yesterday asked to assist in locating John Plant, until recently a resident of Murdock, Neb. About June 1 Plant, after disposing of his property in Murdeck, sent his wife and two children to Council Bluffs to visit relatives saving he would fellow them the next day. Plant, however, has failed, up to date, to show himself here, although ferences with H. H. Van Brunt and other inquiry made by his relatives here showed that he left Murdock on the day following the departure of his wife and chil-

Mrs. Plant, who called on the police yesterday to assist her in the search for her usband, fears that he has met with an accident or foul play. It is said that Plant had considerable money on his person when he left the Nebraska town, and this causes his wife to fear that he may have met with foul play. The missing man is \$5 years of age, and according to his wife's statement was strongly attached to his family, and for this reason Mrs. Plant scouts the idea that her husband may have deserted her and the children. Cards containing a description of Plant were sent out yesterday afternon by the police department.

German Day Celebration, The German day celebration will be held

at the meeting last night in the rooms of cific assessment raised. Telegrams were number of business men and prominent German-Americans were present.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Adolph Becker; vice president, Henry Sperling; secretary, G. F. Scheer; corresponding secretary, E. Paculty; financial Pacific will be the last. secretary, H. D. Petersen; tressurer, A.

following closely behind the freight. The the driving park. Other features of the reduction should be made on the Omaha celebration will be arranged later. The meeting adjourned subject to the call

aprending to the main building. The sum mer kitchen was completely destroyed, but the damage to the house was small and

of the president.

is fully covered by insurance. Switchman Seriously Hurt.

W. J. Scott, a switchman in the employ of the Illinois Central, had a narrow es- the policy of insurance companies is to Trenton, for deceased friends. cape from death in the local yards yester- pay dividends on endowment policies only day afternoon. While making a coupling he slipped and fell between the cars. He turity of the policy. If the policy holder was dragged for a considerable distance, dies only the face value of the policy is but in some manner succeeded in keeping paid. Mr. Crawford thought the suggeshimself from going under the wheels. One tion not unfair and he had no opposition foot was crushed and the flesh on the to it. It is a new move in insurance mutlimb torn. Dr. Jennings, the company's ters and the same question asked of other physician, who had Scott removed to insurance men shows that the commission the long and the street Mercy hospital, stated that he expected is giving some thought to recommending journed when the visitor appeared and then to save the limb. The injured man lives such a law. at 1422 Avenue D.

> Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bee July 10, by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs:

W. Ellsworth and wife to L. R. Ellsworth, undivided one-sixth of six swit 30 and net net 19-75-11, q. c. d. Four transfers, total

Former Polk County Sheriff Would He

Postmaster at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-J. D. McGarraugh, ex-custodian of the state house and ex-sheriff of Mass was a recent arrival at Hancock and Polk county, was today announced as a candidate for the position as postmaster of Des Moines. Resolutions asking his appointment were passed by Kinsman post. Grand Army of the Republic, of this city. The announcement puts a new phase on the stiff contest here for this position. Governor Cummins today issued a requiaftion on the governor of South Dakota for George W. Gardner, now at Pierre, S. D., and wanted at Stuart, Is., on charges filed by his wife.

> Health Officers Organise, WATERLOO, Ia., July 10 .- (Special.) - At the annual meeting of the lown Health year. President, Dr. Cassius T. Lasan of Mount Ayr; vice president, Dr. E. Warden Doolittle of Garden Grove; secretary and treasurer, Dr. N. W. Gets of Marshalltown. Marshalltown was selected as the place for the convention of next year.

CHANGE IN NAVAL RATIONS Fresh Milk. Fruit and Fish Added to the Food of Sea

Fighters.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- In the last usval appropriation provision was made for the change of the naval ration and the bureau of supplies and accounts has

legislation. navy has a better ration than any army salls were set on the fore and main must or navy in the world. The advantages of except the royals. All its head sails were by Surgeon Major Macrae should consist the present ration are that it is more flexiof fifteen men, but up to last evening there bis and makes it unnecessary to issue to the wind, which kept the fire aft From commutations to sailors in place of a regu- the main mast forward everything was rister when Dr. Macrae was notified that lar ration. Added to the former ration are untouched by the fire. owing to the change made in the manner preserved and fresh fruits, fresh milk. of making appointments to the position of flavoring extracts, fresh fish and sauce. surgeon major, his office as such, had been The amount of tinned vegetables has been but apparently they had been taken off

under him hera. Shortly after in macaroni, pickles, rice and syrup.

Assert New Law Will Hamper Them in Running Down Criminals.

SAY COUNTIES WILL NOT PAY EXPENSES

Railroads Take Little Time to Present Their Arguments Against Raising Their Assessments-Only One More to Be Heard.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., July 10 .- (Special.)sociation today it was asserted that the anti-pass law, put on the statute books at the last session of the legislature, makes lows a harbor for criminals. A demand was made for its repeal or at least a modification exempting sheriffs and county attorneys. The suggestion was first brought up by Sheriff Cocolette of Linn county and

Railroad Hearings Concluded. The executive council unexpectedly came to the end of the hearings on the railroad assessment today. Three days were assigned to the hearings, but at noon, after a day and a half of hearings, it was discovered that all had been heard who wished to make statements with the exception of Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, the Union Pacific and citizens of Council in Council Bluffs. This was decided upon Bluffs, who wish to have the Union Pathe Commercial club at which a large received this morning stating that both representatives of the company and citizens of Council Bluffs, including the mayor, would reach the city this afternoon at 1 o'clock and the council therefore adjourned till this afternoon. Hearing of the Union

During the morning session several representatives were heard. The Illinois Cen The torchlight parade will be held the tral felt that its assessment has always evening of October 2 and the big historical been too high and that the reduction of parade on the afternoon of Wednesday, last year was not sufficient. They want it Pollowing the parade Wednesday afternoon to be assessed at about \$312,000 instead of a program of sports will be pulled off at \$348,000 as last year, and thought the chief

division. George W Seevers of the Iowa Central joined with those of yesterday in cendemnthought "those who published the state-The fire department had quite a strenu- ments that the assessment of lands had ous time of it about noon yesterday sav- been raised more than the assessment of ing the cottage residence of Burkhart Vil- railroads should now give the repudiation liger at 666 Gale avenue, at the head of as much publicity as the first statement."

J. C. Crawford of the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee was before the insurance commission today and was asked what he thought of a law to compel insurance bers of the family or friends, among them companies to pay dividends to helds on being J. S. Mackintosh, accompanying Miss the death of a policy holder. At present when the policy holder lives to the ma-

May Have Been Creston Man. to this city three weeks ago, since which pressed admiration of the appearance of time his relatives have been unable to the soldiers. locate him. The relatives have written to the police here, believing that the body \$14,000 found south of this city is that of Mr. Thompson.

Condition of Corn Perfect. According to the weekly builetin, pasued today by Director Sage of the crop service, corn is in perfect condition, ranking 16 per cent. The builtein states that the last result of correspondence between the Forweek has been below the normal in tem- eign office and the German embassy at .\$15,151 perature and rainfall, but that there is all the moisture needed for crops and corn is NEW NAME IN THE CONTEST being laid by in perfect condition. Wheat is ranked at 94 per cent, oats 84, ryc 88, hay 75, apples 70.

Make Railroads Bear Expense. President John Hammili of Brit, at the convention of the County Attorneys' assoclation today asserted that the drainage laws of the state should be amended so as to force the railroads to pay the expense of changes in drainage ditches and cited the lilinois law as a sample. The opening session today was well attended.

Youthful Elopers Forgiven. John Baker of Winterset today relented and dropped his charges of perjury filed against his sister and Tom Laudis. Baker reached Justice Duncan's office just after the two youthful lovers had been made man and wife. He was mad and filed charges of perjury, asserting they swore falsely as to his sister Beulah's age. Had he reached the office five minutes earlier there would have been no wedding. Today everything was forgiven and the charges were withdrawn.

URUGUAYAN BARK IN FLAMES Clyde Line Steamer Reports Loss of

South American Ship

Georgetown, S. C., and Wifmington, N. C., reported having sighted the Uruguayan the Delaware capes.

The Margarita left Philadelphia July 3 on board when the Carib sighted it. The vessel was blasing fleroely aft, its missenmast had fallen alongside and a charred. It is now asserted that the United States spar was hanging over the quarter. All also set and it was hove to with its head

> The Carib ran close to it and Captain Maguire watched for signs of the crew. The Margarita is a wooden vessel of 550

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-The Meragrita carried a crew of ten men and was paded with coal.

SHERIFFS WANT THE PASSES TURKEY OBJECTS TO HONOR Sultan Takes Decided Stand Against

Elevation of American Mission to Embassy. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.-Fresh in

structions have been sent to the Turkish ninister at Washington, Chekib Bey, to renew his efforts to dissuade the authorities at Washington from carrying out the proposed elevation of the legation here to: the status of an embassy.

It appears that when the Turkish gov ernment first noticed that the United States desired to effect the change Chekib Bey was ordered to oppose the project, but rehas now been instructed to inform the detwo countries, which has not been effected visions. The largest item is the interest In the present case.

existence of any opposition on the part of the Turkish government to the elevation Sheriff Hulson of Marshall county seconded of the American legation at Constantinople the suggestion. Both asserted that super- into an embassy. Of course, if the sultanvisors would refuse to allow their bills for declines to receive Mr. Leischman in the transportation if they traveled as much as capacity of ambassador under the credentheir duties demanded and as they could tials he now holds, he is acting perfectly not pay their own transportation they within his right. But it is certain that would be unable to track criminals, being such a course will not tend to the strengthhindered by the law preventing them havening of the relations between America ing passes. Every sheriff who spoke took and Turkey, because, in the view of the ground that the supervisors would officials here, it will amount to a distinct hinder the work of chasing criminals by discrimination against the United States refusing to allow the bills for transporta- and in favor of the great European powers, tion. One sheriff told of hunting a bank now all represented by ambassadors at the robber for two years who had robbed a porte. These ambassadors have, by right bank of \$1,300, and when he caught him the of their office, personal access to the sultan supervisors insisted that he be released be- at any moment. The American minister cause of the expense of a prosecution, and the other ministers, in fact must do Other sheriffs told stories of the same pur- business through the porte entirely and on port and the general opinion was that the the rare occasions when they gain access anti-pass law puts it in the hands of sup- to the person of the sultan they are obliged ervisors to hinder the capture of criminals. to wait many weeks for the opportunity The result is a very real obstruction and embarrassment in the transaction of business, so that the State department is not likely to receive graciously any protests fore unknown in the course of the negotia-

MEMORIAL AT ST. PAUL'S Services Held in London in Memory of Victims of Railroad Wreek.

LONDON, July 10 .- A memorial service for the American and Canadian victims of he was taken to the South Omaha hosing the agitation against the railroads and the Salisbury railroad disaster of July 1 pital in an unconscious condition where he took place in St. Paul cathedral this morn- was attended by Dr. C. M. Schindel. His ing in the presence of a very large congre- case is not thought to be serious, and at gation, including Ambassador Whitelaw II p. m. he had regained consciousness. Reid and the staff of the American embassy. Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Carter, Lord house, from an overheated range. The cot- has never paid any dividends, and called and Mount Royal, Lord Mayor Walter years of his youth, who has been spend- Milwaukee in September. tage is quite a distance from a water hythe attention of the executive council to Vaughan Morgan and the sheriffs of Loning his vacation with his mother, Mrs. railway and of the American Steamship years on the western stage. line. Most of those who were bereaved by the accident were represented by mem-

> Elphick of Chicago, and Rev. Foster of The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the dean of St. Paul, assisted

by Archdeacon Sinclair. Secretary Root at San Juan SAN JUAN, P. R., July 10.-Secretary Root and Governor Winthrop today visited the House of Delegates and showed much interest in the proceedings. The house adheld an informal reception, during which the prominent members were presented to Guy A. Thompson of Creston may have the secretary. Mr. Root afterward recommitted suicide in this city. He came viewed the Porto Rico regiment and ex-

> Rosenberg Still Held. REBLIN, July 10 - August' Rosenberg formerly of Washington, who was arrested July 3 at Altona, Prussia, as a suspected anarchist, is still detained by the police, but the case has been taken out of the hands of the local authorities pending the Washington.

> Sunday Rest in France. PARIS-July 10.-The Chamber of Deputies today passed the bill providing for a compulsory day of rest weekly. The measure, which is designed to terminate the present system of Sunday labor, has already passed the Senate and now goes to the president.

Immigration to Siberia. ST. PETERSBURG, July 10 .- Government figures made public today show an unprecedented immigration to Siberia, 86,967 persons going there during the last six months.

BLACK HILLS ARE PREFERRED Chosen by Jobbers for Trade Excursion Over Southwestern I lows Territory.

The jobbers have expressed their preference for the Black Hills as a trade excursion territory, as against southwestern Iowa, a vote having been taken by letter at the request of the trade extension committee. Answers were received to half or nore of the circular letters sent out and the vote was greater than 2 to 1 in favor of the Black Hills.

A meeting of the trade extension committee will be held Thursday to finally determine whether to make the trip. Forty NEW YORK, July 10 .- Upon arrival here jobbers have signified their intention of today the Clyde line steamer Carib from. going, and just forty more will be required to secure the special train. It is proposed to make a four days' trip some bark Margarita on fire at sea yesterday off time in August, covering the Northwestern from Valentine, Neb., to Belle Fourche, S. D., and returning over the Burlington bound to Halifax, N. S., in command of by way of Hot Springs and Alliance, visit-Captain Alsena. There was no sign of life ing the towns in Nebraska as far east as Broken Bow. A route schedule has been prepared by Chairman Yetter and will be presented to the committee for its consideration at the meeting Thursday, on which day the dates probably will be selected if

it is finally determined to go BOSTON, July 10.—Delegates from many states were here today at the opening of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Water Works' association. The report of President Benjamin C. Adkins, water commissioner for St. Louis, was read at the opening assion. This was followed by reports of other officers. Papers on technical subjects were planned for the remainder of today's session.

factory of the Cudahy packing plant Tuesday, June 26, took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday afternoon. If the man dies the police may have another mystery it AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA molve. Ed Trapp, building inspector, has received word from the McCague investment company stating that a restraining order has been and is still in force against any attempt on the part of the city to tear down the property of the company at Twenty eighth and M streets. This property, the old Transit house, has lately been condemned.

Receipts by Treasurer Gives Rise to

Question Whether it is Forgery

or Mintake.

Deputy Treasurer J. W. Gribble of

South Omaha yesterday morning dis-

and the discrepency at once discovered.

Payment was refused by the city and since

has developed the fact that each claims to

have the genuine bond in its possession.

This would indicate a mistake in the print-

remained unsold in the hands of this com-

pany, someone connected in some way with

the firm might have perfected the dupli-

extended has not yet developed, as this is

Like to Hold Convention

in This City.

An announcement was received from the

was asked to advertise the fact and get-up

John Steel was appointed delegate to the

& Co. at South Omaha, was elected to

Resigns from Nebraska-lowa Grain

Company and Will Leave

City.

tion as secretary and manager of the Ne

braska-lowa Grain company and will go to

secretary and manager of the Cochrane

Grain company. The Cochrane company is

Thomas Cochrane of Lincoln and his son,

the St. Louis business for four years. The

C. F. Davis, who has been assistant man-

ager and treasurer of the Nebraska-Iowa

place left vacant by Mr. Campbell's resig

Arthur English of Omaha has bought Mr

Northwestern Is Restrained.

Tar Heel Republicans Meet.

canital has lately been increased.

purely a Nebraska concern, organized by

St. Louis July 15 to take the position of

Floyd J. Campbell has resigned his posi-

an excursion.

nation.

assistant manager.

membership in the club.

the first coupon to be discovered.

Levy and Appropriation Ordinances Introduced in City Council.

OVER TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Means a Tax Levy of Nine and Seventenths Mills-West Q Street to Be

Improved by County Board

of Supervisors.

The special session of the council had to do with the levy and appropriation ordinances which provide funds for the coming year. The city attorney, with the assistance of the clerk and the mayor and under the advice of the finance committee of the plied that he was unable to shake the de- council, spent most of the day yesterday termination of the State department. He preparing the ordinance and figuring out the items of the levy and the necessary appartment that the proposed action re- propriations. Many of the appropriations quires a previous agreement between the came up to the limit of the charter pro-

fund, which is \$76,741.35. The amount avail-WASHINGTON, July 10.- The State de- able in each fund for the coming year is: partment has not yet been advised of the General \$37,997.93 urb and gutter Judgment Interest .

\$212,683.06 Taking the above total as the prospective plicates. They were received about May 15 expenditure and the valuation of the city as \$21,926,100.62, which is the valuation fixed by the board of review, the levy ordinance fixes the tax rate for the present year at a little over 9.7 mills. Both the levy ordinance and the appropriation ordinance were put on first reading last night and referred to the committee on judiclary. The council then adjourned to meet tonight. At this meeting the judiciary committee will be ready to report and the ordinance will be put on second reading.

Improving West Q Street. P. J. Trainer, county commissioner, announced to the council that the Board of County Commissioners has appropriated were attached, or a forgery of considerable of the Department of Commerce and Labor against the reception of Mr. Leischman's \$25,000 for the improvement of West Q ambassadorial credentials. It is true that street, South Omsha. The street will be much of this business has related to the graded and repaired. A twelve-foot pavepresentation of American claims against ment of brick is contemplated in the center Turkey, but if the government of that of the road. It is thought that the apcountry cherishes the idea that these are propriation will complete a good road as to be further obstructed by a refusal to far out as Seymour lake at least. It is of the discrepency and the possibility of istry-will serve for the Agricultural deallow them to be presented through an understood by the city authorities that such a forgery can be determined. Both partment. ambassador, it is probable that the State the Burlington railroad has agreed to build banks claim to have dealt with Moore & department will be obliged to respond by a viaduct over its tracks at Forty-fourth Baker. It is possible that while the bonds INDIANA ASKS FOR BOOKS charging the American diplomatic repre- and Q, provided the city and the county sentative at Constantinople, even though will build the approaches. This being the he remain in the grade of minister, to dividing line, the city will have to provide press these claims with an energy hereto- the approach on the east side and the cates. To what extent the duplication has county on the west. The people on the west side are well pleased with the plan and are looking for the city to come forward with a proposition to extend the pavement of Q street to the city limits.

Laborer Overcome by Heat. Many people suffered from the intense heat of yesterday in South Omaha. One man, an Austrian, Peter Radhyk, a com mon laborer at Swift and Company's plant, was overcome with the heat about 5 p. m

South Omaha Talent at Bijou. Walter Fenner, a grandson of Mr. and Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian Mrs. David Anderson of this city, who and many will bring their wives and chilhigh commissioner, and Lady Strathcona has been in South Omaha during several Manitoba, and officers of the Southwestern Mr. Fenner has appeared for about two

Miss Routh's Condition Serious, Miss Alice Routh, one of the Manawa eccident victims who was dragged from the water by the hair at the last moment for the saving of her life and who was severely injured by striking across a beam, is in grave danger of losing her mind as a result of the shock. She was employed at the Millard hotel and after the injury she appeared numb. About four days after the accident she was removed from the hotel and came to the home of Mrs. A. L. Elliston of South Omaha, Twenty-sixth and N streets. She has been attended by Dr. Gilmore and of late by another specialist Though she has recovered some power of sensation she seems still unable to think connectedly for any length of time. She can not sleep for more than a moment or two when she will jump up screaming and hysterical. It is likely that she will be taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where she M. W. Cochrane, who has been managing will be given special treatment.

Magle City Gossip. The women of St. Agnes' church will give a lawn social at the church Thursday, July 19. Miss Mattle Bales is to depart for Denver Saturday, where she expects to permanently. The Ladies Aid society of the Presby-erian church will meet with Mrs. Carl

terian church will Smith this afternoon J. M. Fowler, city jailer, is taking a two days' leave of absence. He will attend the races at Auburn. Miss Lyda R. Langheine of the South Omaha hospital corps will spend her two weeks' vacation at her home in Bellevue.

Miss Goldie Johnson entertained a party of her special friends last Friday evening just previous to her departure to O'Neill, Holt county. J. A. Hall and wife left yesterday for Nebruska City. Mr. Hall expects to take in the carnival at Auburn and Plattsmouth before his return.

The burial of Neilie Uvick, the 4-year-old daughter of Peter Uvick, took place yesterday morning. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Many friends attended. The police department yesterday afternoon turned over to the military authorities at Port Crook, Charles G. Wells, who is wanted at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for

Court Allemanin No. 3025, I. O. O. F., will hold a social session at its hall this evening at 8 p. m. All Foresters are invited. Court Vinton will attend in a body. Music, refreshments and initiation.

A good crowd attended the installation rites at the A. O. U. W. temple last night. The supreme lecturer, J. G. Tate, explained the legislation of the recent convention of the supreme lodge in Montreal. The following births were reported yesterday: Ira Knight, Fifteenth and M. a son; Frank Patton, 2608 N street, a son; C. W. Spain, Nineteenth and O. a daughter; Harry Guthrie, 1215 Monroe, a daughter.

Peter Gesiorski, charged with stabbing with intent to wound Steve Serefko. July 5, owing to the discrepancies of the evidence was fined for plain assault and battery. \$25 and costs. These he paid and was set at liberty.

James Marecheck, 172 South Twentieth street, reported the loss of a woman's watch worth £5 from his home Monday night. He suspects a roomer who left the house to get a can of beer early in the evening and did not return. The full strength of the Ancient Order of Hibermans attended the funeral service over the body of Con J. Biley yesterday norning. A large number of friends atended the service in St. Agnes' church. The interment was in St. Mary's.

The Women's Excellen Mirrise.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. W. B. VanSant, 136 North Twenty-fourth street, Wednesday evening, beginning at 230. A special program has been prepared and all are cordially invited.

dially invited.

The members of the A. O. U. W. rendered the last henors to Joseph M. Kadavy, who was buried at 10 a. m. yesterday from his former home at 630 North Twenty-fifth street. Dr. Wheeler took charge at the residence. A second service was held at the Bohemian church. He was buried in the Bohemian National cometery.

I Higheld the Japanese patient who was taken to the Both Omaha hospital suffered from a wound inflicted by a board in see mysterious manner in the box

PACKERS BUSY ON PLANTS

Secretary Wilson Finds that They Are Working on Improvements.

WILL BE MADE TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS

Head of Agricultural Department Visits Chiengo Packing Houses Before Brenkfast and - is Pleased with Conditions.

old Transit house, has lately been condemned.

By the efforts of the chief of police and
attorneys Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogge were
made happy again yesterday. Fred Hogge
deserted his wife several weeks ago, and
a short time ago he was arrested on her
complaint. This morning when she came
for trial she brought a haby which the
father had never seen. This wrought on
the affections of the father so that he forgot all the trivial things which led to the
separation, and the chief and the counsel
for both sides united in urging Hogge to
shoulder the responsibility of caring for his
family. This he agreed to do and the husband and wife, who are young people,
walked smilingly away from the police
court, he carrying the 6-weeks-old baby in
his arms. CHICAGO, July 10. Secretary of Agriulture Wilson continued his investigation of the local stock yards today and made a trip through several of the plants before breakfast. He continued his investigation until late in the morning and expressed himself as satisfied with what he saw DUPLICATION OF COUPONS

"It seems to me," said the secretary, that the packers are working with con nendable vigor to make improvements and I understand that there will be no letup in he work until they have fixed things as the government wants them

Wilson Instructs Inspectors. When asked for an expression tonight as

covered an apparent duplication of coupons a the result of his investigation at the which are attached to the bonds of a cer-Union stock yards Secretary Wilson said: tain issue. He is undecided whether it is "When the seal of Uncle Sam is placed a case of forgery or an undiscovered error in the printing of the bonds. The coupon upon any inspected article of meat, Uncle Sam will stand for its character, but Uncle in question is coupon No. 1 of bond No. 10, 76,741.35 of the 41/2 per cent refunding bonds of last Sam will not put that seal on any last year's issue. Two of the coupons have been | year's bird's nest, neither upon any old rag

sent in for payment and they are exact du- found in an alley. "I have met with, conferred with and inatructed thirty government inspectors wimmoned to meet me here regarding the new then quiet inquiry has been made. The inspection law, I have held my last meetbonds were bought by Moore & Baker, bond ing with the packers and they fully underbuyers of Boston, Mass. One of the bonds, stand the situation. The inspectors also numbered 60, is in the hands of the Derby understand how they are to perform their Savings bank of Derby, Conn., and the duties. Ample time will be given the packother, of duplicate description, is in the era to arrange their operations for comhands of the Mechanics' and Farmers' bank plying with the new law and the new inof Bridgeport, Conn. A letter to each bank spectors will be appointed when cortified by the civil service commission.

Enforcing Pure Food Law. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Secretary Meting, which was not previously discovered calf today named Director S. N. D. North when the signatures of the city officials of the Census bureau as the representative intricacy. It would be necessary to dupli- to assist in preparing regulations for the cate the bond and the pen and lnk signa- operation of the pure food law. The law tures of the mayor and clerk as well as the will be jointly enforced by this departlithographed coupons. A letter has now ment and the departments of agriculture been sent to Moore & Baker to trace, if and treasury. It is understood that Dr. H. possible, the transactions so that the time W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chen

Would Learn of Relatious Between French Lick Hotels and Gambling Houses.

WEST RADEN, Ind., July 10.-Attorney General Charles W. Miller, Auditor of FIREMEN MEET IN OMAHA State Warren Bigler and Deputy State Auditor John E. Reid, accompanied by International Brotherhood Would three expert accountants, today made formal demand on the proprietors of the West Baden and French Lick Springs Hotel companies for an examination of their books. The demand will be made Omaha firemen would like to have the biennial convention of the International under a section of the state law allowing Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the state auditor to examine all books of Omaha in 1868, and to that end a delegacorporations organized under the voluntary tion headed by D. T. Murphy called on the associations act, under which both hotels Commercial club executive committee at

are incorporated. its meeting Tuesday. The club promised The auditor of state notified the two its support in getting the meeting. About companies to hold their employes in readi-600 delegates will attend the convention , ness to be placed under outh and to testify concerning the contracts, leases and other dren. This year's meeting is to be held in matters.

information concerning the relations of the managers of the chatauqua at Glenwood, hotel companies and the alleged gambling casinos which were raided under the direction of the attorney - moral. Neither Mr. Taggari or Mr. Sinclair raised objection to the demand. This is

The state by this move seeks to obtain.

the first proceeding that has ever been National Irrigation congress, which will meet at Boise, Idaho, September 3 to 3. brought under this act. The suits brought by the two hotel com-W. E. Reed, manager for Clay, Robinson panies to cancel the leases of the casinos because of the violation of the anticambling clause in them were called beore Judge Buskirk at Paoli today, CAMPBELL GOES TO ST. LOUIS The lessees of the casinos at the French Lick and West Baden hotels, Mesura,

Deery and Colginsler, confessed judgment.

allowed the leases to be cancelled, allowed the hotel companies the back rent due, \$100 damages and \$100 attorneys' fees. Chicago Man Found Dead. PIERRE, S. D., July 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The body of a man supposed to be Henry Anderson of Chicago, from papers found on his person, was found lying on the road about ten miles south of Fort Pierre today. A post-mortem examination showed death to have resulted from cerebral hem-

orrhage. As nothing can be learned of

his friends or relatives the county authori-

ties have taken charge of the body. Grain company for a year, will have the Midwale Gets Contract. WASHINGTON, July 10.-The Midvale Steel company was today awarded the contract for furnishing armor for the battle-Campbell's interest in the Nebraska-Iowa ships Michigan and South Carolina. Its Grain company, and will be treasurer and bid was \$2,555,470, or \$821,910 under the nearest competitor, the Carnegie Steel com-



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