FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE

Marvelous Development of System Within Four Decades.

NEARLY MILLION NEW MEMBERS

Increase in 1906 Surpasses Record

for Any Previous Year-Vast Amounts Paid for Death Claims.

The latest figures from annual reports to risurance departments for the last year

(1906) demonstrate more conclusively than

ever before that the fraternal system of life insurance is one of the most important and

successful institutions in the United States.

Its marvelous development is apparent

in the fact that until 1868 the old line life

insurance companies held the field and life

insurance could not be obtained elsewhere. In 1868 was recorded the birth of the plo-

neer beneficiary society, the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Year after year for

thirty-eight years the idea of co-operative

life insurance has grown in popularity

among the people, until the story of its

development forms one of the most inter-

esting chapters in our nation's history. On January 1, 1807, there were nearly twenty

distinct organizations, with a total mem-

bership of 5,947.670, carrying insurance to

At the beginning of 1906 public confidence

in life insurance had been shaken by the

astonishing disclosures of corruption made

by the legislative investigating committee

of New York during the closing months of

Changes in tables of rates by some of the leading fraternals also had a marked

tendency to check growth, so that the leaders in fraternal insurance did not expect

to more than hold their own for the year.

Surprising Gains.

Results were contrary to all predictions

for the record of 1906 surpassed that of any previous year. Almost 1,000,000 new mem-

bers were admitted. To be exact, the re-

ports show 977,297 new members, carrying

insurance amounting to \$921,011,290-almost

\$1,000,000,000 insurance written by the fra-

ternal system of the United States in spite

of most adverse conditions. In 1905 the fra-

ternals paid claims aggregating \$37,721,000,

an average of more than \$5,500,000 dis-bursed monthly to widows and orphans of

deceased members. In 1995 the fraternals

The remarkable volume of business trans-

of gold in the United States was \$86,335,000,

and last year the fraternals paid \$67,000,000

in benefits and had \$80,000,000 assets at the

by all societies is the vast sum of \$967,000,000,

The amounts paid for death claims by

some of the largest and oldest societies

Ancient Order of United Workmen, \$159,-

000,000; Royal Arcanum, \$106,000,000; Knights

of Honor, \$39,000,000; Modern Woodmen, \$56.-

000,000; Knights of Maccabees, \$28,000,000;

The Modern Woodmen of America has

In 1887 the principal societies formed the

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Other Ways.

To govern biliboards already in existence

finds them to be sound and safe he is to

issue a certificate, which shall be pre-

A second ordinance will absolutely pro-

hibit the placing of billboards on any

Jamestown Exposition.

Lawrence, Hudson river trip, Adiron-

dacks, the Catskills, Berkshire hills, Chau-

tauqua, Atlantic City, New York City,

Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Balti-

more and various seaside and mountain

resorts. For information apply to any

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Omaha friends of Dr. H. M McClanahan and family received a cablegram Saturday, giving information of their safe arrival at

Low rate excursion tickets via the

Northwestern Ry.

powered to demolish them forthwith.

in similar condition.

Chicago &

since organization are:

iam J. Bryan.

120,000,000 over the preceding year.

the amount of \$7,061,624,000.

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qually low terms.



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Carpets, Rugs and Draperies ingrain Carpets, all wool, 75e grade, special

Dining Room Rugs, room size, 2.98

\$5.00 values; special

Brussels Rugs, room size, 12.50

All carpets made and laid free.

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Brussels Net Curtains, very pretty pat-terns, \$3.00 values; special, per 169 Curtain Poles and Trimmings free with all Lace Curtains.

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The warm weather is now here. You need a good Refrigerator. We carry the most economical Refrigerator made; others ask you \$12.50 for one

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4.50

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—no extra cost to
you whatever.
On a bill of \$10
a pretty center
table. very pretty par-On a bill of \$7.50 On a bill of \$25

FREE PRESENTS TO ALL

On a bill of \$50 a Punch set. an elegant Morris on a bill of \$100 s rich, blegant, up-

Y. M. C. A. AFTER THE BALANCE

C. S. Ward and R. A. Cassidy Come to Help Raise Fund.

NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS YET

Campaign Will Open Monday Though Preliminary Steps Will Be Taken Sunday in the Churches.

The real campaign by the Young Men's Christian association to raise \$90,000, the balance due on its new building, will start Monday, although preliminary steps will e taken Sunday morning when many of the pulpits of Omaha will be occupied with Young Men's Christian association work-Beginning Monday the three committees, the business men's, the citizens' and the young men's, will meet each noon during the week in the Young Men's Christian each team.

will be in Omaha during the week to oversee the work. Mr. Cassidy is here now. The first public move toward raising this additional money was made at the Taft meeting Tuesday night, when H. H. Baldannounced that \$80,000 was still needed to put the association free from debt. At the close of the meeting G. W. announced he would give \$1.00 to the fund.

Executive Committee Named. An important announcement made Saturexecutive committee who will have charge of the campaign. They are: J. C. Wharton, chairman; H. H. Baldrige, G. W. Wat. Ak-Sar-Ben. tles, J. A. Munroe, Nathan Merrlam. Charles . Harding and I. W. Carpenter, president of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association.

The regular meeting for men Sunday afternoon will be a prayer service, with the opening of the canvass the following day as the topic. The meeting will be sonducted by George F. Glimore, treasurer of the Omaha association, and will be preseded at 3:30 p. m. by a song service, conducted by Dr. W. O. Henry. As international secretary C. S. Ward and C. M. Mayne, secretary of the association at Lintoln, are expected in the city Sunday norning, they will take part in the service.

The organization of the various commitses has been rushed so that the canvass will start in earnest Monday. H. H. Baldrige ta general chairman of this committee The arganization of the young men's committee has been practically completed. The Arthur Jorgensen, W. E. Harper, William Parker and Secretary Simons.

Work of the Boys. The young members of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association met

'ast night and organized for the campaign. One hundred and fifty are divided into ten teams of fifteen each, and are pledged to raise \$30,000, or one-third of the sum eded. The leaders of these teams are: Samuel Rosse, jr.; B. H. R. Newlean, C. H. Franklin, M. L. Sugarman, E. C. E. Berry, F. E. M. Slater, G. A. W. Millier, H. Grant Cleveland, I. Harry Brome and I. H. A. Stone.

L. D. Mitchell is general chairman of he organization. The young men will be saisted by Arthur Jorgensen; W. E. Harer, building fund secretary; William Parker, membership secretary, and Assistant State Secretary Simons.

List of Speakers. in which they will appear to present the lieve nearly 100 cents on the dollar will be proposition of the Young Men's Christian paid to creditors. association:

Baptist Churches-Benkon, H. Stone; Calvary, Evangelical, C. S. Ward; First, Charles Harding; Immanuel, S. P. Morris; Grace, A. Chase; Olivet, D. Douglas. Christian-First, Evangelical, C. M. Mayne; North Side, Dr. D. A. Foots. Episcopal-All Saints, C. S. Ward; Trin-

ity, C. M. Mayne. Lutheran-Kountse Memorial-David Cole: St. Marks, J. H. Franklin; Zion, Carl Wilson; Grace, G. A. Meisener. Congregational-Cherry Hill, Dr. King;

neon, W. Parker; Hillside, E. T. Bailey; Plymouth, Harry Byrne; St. Mary's, Dr.

Henry: Saratoga, C. S. Scranton. Methodist-First, W. M. Davidson; Hanscom Park, G. G. Wallace; Hirst Memorial, H. Kieser; McCabe, E. E. Snedecor; Pearl Memorial, F Kavan; Seward, G. F. Gilmore; Trinity, J. C. Wharton; Dickey Chapel, C. C. Ball; Walnut Hill, L. D. APPOINTMENT MADE IN CHICAGO Mitchell: Dietz Memorial, M. C. Steel,

Presbyterian-Castellar, G. A. Young; Central United, Judge Kennedy; Church of the Covenant, Ralph Orr; Clifton Hill, John Dale: First, J. P. Bailey: First United, W. T. Graham; Benson, J. Robinson; Second, Charles Miller; Third, Hugh Wallace; Westminster, E. F. Denison; Lowe Ave nue. J. A. Gillespie.

SHELDON HERE THE EIGHTH Governor and Boosters, Will Have Night at Ak-Sar-Ben Den that Date.

on the night of July 8 of construction. association reoms to report progress. This for a special initiation into the mystic is to be a rapid compaign with but eight order together with about eighty fellow of the appointment of Mr. Paxton to the working days and two business men's and boosters, who recently returned from a position and his friends were more than the young men's committees are divided 5,000-mile trip of trade extension through pleased to hear of his promotion, the postinto teams of ten each with a captain for the northwest and Pacific coast states. It tion carrying a salary of \$12,000 a year. was planned to have the governor be at the Mr. Paxton has risen from the ranks and C. S. Ward, field secretary of the Young den a week from next Monday night, July at the time of his promotion was general Men's Christian association and R. A. I. but on account of previous engagements superintendent of the company, which is Cassidy, who has had great success in the festivities have been postponed one the largest corporation in Nebraska. His seven other campaigns all over the country week, which will be "Boosters" night in the realm of Quivera.

The proceedings will also be enlivened by competition with the members of the announcing the election of Mr. Kenyon as Fraternal Order of Amocats, an infant on the train en route from Tacoma, Wash. This feline fraternal body now boasts of about seventy members, all of whom were Wattles, vice president of the Omaha and Omaha boosters, and it is said the initia-Council Bluffs Street Railway company, tions rival those of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in unique and enjoyable features-to the initiated.

Governor Sheldon is one of the high ofday was the names of the members of the ficials of the "Amocats," and will appear in his official fraternal capacity before the grand high chamberlain of the Knights of

Next Wednesday evening at the den the visiting postmasters, who then be in convontion at Omaha, will be given a special

MIXUP ON PLANS GENERAL Small Boy Must Stand Hearing as Result of Tangle of the Plans.

for the restraining influence of the juvenile court. John is a small boy who was caught in the act of pilfering grain from a car onsigned to the Independent Elevator company at South Omaha. The man in

him to the Detention home. John's sister called upon Probation Officer Bernstein and made a strong pion for of the nearest relative of Miss Burde and the ordinance provides that the building his release, pleading that this being John's found that she has a grandfather, S. reneral chairman, L. D. Mitchell, will be first offense he should be given another. Burde, of 229 Karrabee street, Chicago insisted by four association secretaries- trial. John had, however, failed to cooperate with his sister and had previously confessed that this was not his first visit it will get away while he is asleep. He Has to the grain cars, but that he had been been invited to advance the money neces-

> months. The grain company evidently had not neard of the confession, for its manager also made a plea for clemency, which fell relatives upon whom they can call they on dull care, and John will appear in juvenile court a week from Monday, while the man who caught him has been impressed with the importance of being on hand, despite his apparent desire to drop

DEBTS TO BE PAID AT PAR Creditors of O'Donahue-Redmond-Nor-

mile Company to Get Dollar

for Dellar. After taking stock and involcing for three days since flling a voluntary petition These appointments have been made for, in bankruptcy, officers of the firm of the Sunday, showing the men and the churches O'Donohoe-Redmond-Normile company be-

> 'We have not completed tabulating our will be able to pay nearly the full amount pera. Schedules of prices of stamped en invoicing is completed. The receiver appointed Mr. Comd. has left Omaha for a few days, but a full and detailed state-ment of our assets and R. Company of the second company of the cost of paper and under the new control of the cost of the cost of paper and under the new control of the cost of t ment of our assets and liabilities will be filed with Judge Munger within a few

days.

PAXTON SUCCEEDS KENYON

Manager of Stock Yards.

Who Had Been Apprised of the Probability of This Move.

James L. Paxton is elected manager of the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha to succeed W. J. C. Kenyon. The latter resigned to accept the position of general manager of the Illinois Tunnel company of Chicago, a company which has a complete system of underground railroads Governor Sheldon has accepted the in- centers and the postoffice, some of the vitation of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben to work being complete and some in the course

When the message came from Chicago general manager of the Illinois Tunnel comorganization formed by the boosters, while pany there was considerable speculation as to who his successor might be. The names mentioned of possible successors were Mr King, engineer, and Lee Spratlen, of the Burlington, who is a heavy stockholder of the Union Stock Yards company and also director in the company.

DRAMA IN REAL LIFE NOW Three Members of Beggar Prince Company Stranded in

tel, are realizing that the "Beggar Prince" were not now enacting the adjective in

the chorus when the company played in feet from buildings of other material; all him to the police station. Omaha. They are now three disconsolate the hostelry and shake the dust of Ne. distance from the ground and to stand at tharge of the plant captured him and made on their behalf to the Associated advertising goods for sale in the house nor retary of the board, learned the address who is said to have so much money that he lays awake at night for fear a part of engaged in illicit grain trade for several sary to take his granddaughter to the to stand. If the boards are found unsafe Windy City, and the board is awaiting word from him before taking further action in the case. If the other girls have have not made the fact known to the Asso-

> UNCLE SAM'S PRICES GO UP Cost of Stamped Envelopes and Wrappers Boosted with Rise

in Paper. The announcement is made from Postoffice department that on and after to Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain, the St. July 1, an increase of 4 cents per thousand will be made in price of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. The increase applies to all sizes and denominations of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. When stamped envelopes are ticket agent of the Northwestern line. bought in lots of 500 or more of single size, quality and denomination, the department will upon request print the purchaser's re resources." said Mr. Donohoe, president of turn card without extra charge. Return the company, "It is certain, however, we cards are not printed on newspaper wrap-

Pig-s Frank Crawford; Parkvale, after- | Mansum & Co. LETTER SPECIALISTS. | ford (Conn.) firm for many years

No Surprise to Readers of The Bee,

the Golden Cross, 29,000,000. connecting the depots with the jobbing

Word was received in Omaha Saturday last appointment was no surprise to readers

of The Bee, who knew he was in line for it. ties of America. This congress was comthe other body in the matter of adopting a standard table of rates.-New York Herald. POINTS IN BILLBOARD BILL Paxton, who was superintendent, Scott Ordinance Seeks to Guard Against

The legal department of the city has completed its billboard ordinance and it will be introduced in the council Tuesday

except those less than six feet high, must Strange City. There may be nothing in a name, but be placed a distance from sidewalks not Edna Burde, 15 years of age, and two less than the number of feet of their height female companions, now at the Schlitz ho- and no biliboard must be over ten feet ing to wait until a funeral procession had might have been more successful if they of not less than forty pounds to the square. He tried to cut through the line of carfoot. All billboards of inflammable material must be not less than fifteen feet real life. Edna and her companions were part of

begin at home, Miss Hagar, assistant sec- which they stand. ciated Charities.

the cost of paper and under the new contract with a Dayton (O.) firm, which will manufacture and brint the stamped envelopes and wrappers for the future. This work has hitherto been done by a Hartford (Conn.) firm for many years.

BUYAPIA

Buy it of the Schmeller @ Mueller Piano Co. and save from \$100

to \$200 on any high grade make. We sell the

Along with twenty-three other different makes, including the Steger, Emerson, Hardman, A. B. Chase, Steck, McPhail, and others for \$100 to \$200 less than you can buy them elsewhere. This month we are making extremely low prices on various good pianos which we desire to close out of our regular line; some returned from rental, and a few sample pianos. Notice the wonderful bargains:

50 pianos made to sell for \$500 each ARE NOW AT \$315 each 50 pianos made to sell for \$375 each OFFERED AT \$255 each 50 pianos made to sell for \$325 each OFFERED AT \$176 each Other brand new pianos, fully guaranteed, at \$146, \$165 and up.

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Square planes and organs on terms of \$8.00 cash and 25c to 50c per week. New pianos for rent. Instruments moved, tuned, stored, exchanged and repaired. Our factory facilities for revarnishing and repairing are unexcelled by any house in the west. Write at once for catalogues, prices and terms or pay us a visit of inspection and see the wonderful SELF PLAYING PIANOLA—the standard piano player of the world.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

Judge Sutton Speaks at Cotner-Judge sutton has accepted an invitation to deliver a Fourth of July address at a celebration be held by the Lincoln Christian Endeavor union at Cotner university, near

not only fulfilled all obligations, but closed Rose Harrison Wants Divorce-Rose Harrison has begun suit for divorce against trict court against the Missouri Pacific the year December 31 with aggregate as-Edward B. Harrison, a brick contractor, sets of \$50,205,000, which was a net gain of on allegations of extreme cruelty. She says he has been in the habit of using coracted may be seen by comparison with the poreal punishment on her when angered. production of gold. In 1905 the production

Burnam, city attorney, has bought a large t fronting west on Thirty-seventh street, between Farnam and Dodge streets, for close of the year. In thirty-eight years the \$1,125 from Lewis S. Reed and will build General Superintendent Made General aggregate amount paid in death benefits a new and costly residence on the lot this a street car conductor, was bound over to

Father of George Stace Dead-George his father in Nebruska City, which oc- ness and declared that on June 5 Mumey curred Priday. The young man is believed hit him with the butt end of a revolver heard froom lately.

Knights and Ladles of Honor, \$24,000,000; National Union, \$24,000,000; Woodmen of the World, \$21,000,000; Independent Order of ison hotel. A thief entered his room Fri-Foresters, \$21,000,000; Improved Order of day night, gathered all his clothing and Heptasophs, \$11,000,000, and United Order of jewelry together and disappeared. Mrs. F. L. Axtell of the same place lost two gold watches and two chains at the same time.

the honor of being the largest fraternal Maiden Would Rub It In-Alice Smith, insurance society in the United States. Ita slored, who extracted \$5 from the pocket mbership on January 1, 1907, was 801,000 and the insurance in force was \$1,323,000,000, Its net gain in membership in 1906 was 88,000 and the death losses paid were \$7,122,-218. The headquarters are at Rock Island. and the executive head is A. Talbot of bond, which she could not furnish. Lincoln, Neb., former law partner of Will Suit to Quiet Title-Richard Henry has egun suit in district court against the city

of Omaha to quiet title to a strip of land National · Fraternal Congress, which met adjoining lot 15, block 8, Hillside addition annually for the purpose of considering all No. 1. The petition alleges Mr. Henry sequestions pertaining to their general adcured title to the lot and to the adjoining vancement and to provide ways and means strip over ten years ago and has held adto protect themselves against adverse legisverse possession since. In 1901 a second congress was organized Noves Wrench Company-For the purpose of placing on the market a recently under the title of the Associated Fraterni-

patented wrench the Noyes Wrench com pany has been incorporated with a capital posed of about seventy of the younger and stock of \$15,000. LeRoy C. Brown, Samuel smaller societies which did not agree with Barrett and Charles H. Noyes are the incorporators. The corporation is authorto begin business when \$10,000 is sub-Poston Buys Harris' Farm-James R.

Harris has sold his 140-acre farm, about two miles east of Bennington, for \$10,000 to L. L. Poston. The farm was sold a few years ago for \$30 per acre, which is indicative of the recent rapid rise in values for farm property adjacent to Omaha, the last transaction being on the basis of about \$71 evening. Under its terms all billboards, per scre.

Puneral Has Right of Way-Saturday is busy day for laundrymen, but John Murray was in too big a hurry Saturday mornhigh. All must have a wind-resisting power passed at Sixteenth and Harney streets. riages. Mr. Murray delivered no laundry packages the rest of the day, for Officer from wooden buildings nor less than ten Morrison happened to be near and took Pritz Pries Sues Daily Bews-Fritz

boards must be braced with 2x4 beams on John Przanowski"is the latest candidate girls awaiting a "remittance from home" both sides, the beams to join the boards Pries, for thirty-nine years a resident of before they can take their baggage from at a point not less than two-thirds of the Douglas county, near Pries luke, began suit Saturday afternoon in district court braska from their feet. An unpaid board an angle of forty-five degrees. The pro- against the Dally News Publishing combill and no money to pay rallroad fares visions relating to distance from sidewalks pany, Ida Jorgensen and Thorwald Joris responsible for an appeal which was is not to apply to signs in front of houses gensen for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. The basis of the suit is a story published turned him over to the police, who sent Charities. Realizing that charity should to signs advertising the sale of ground on in the News on May 5 about an alleged haunted house near Pries lake.

Raid on Seiners-Deputy Game Warden Munger was a busy man Friday. Coming inspector shall examine them and if he unexpectedly from Lincoln, he made a raid on the seiners slong the Big Pappio and captured five of them. He took them to mented to the city clerk, who, on receipt of Bellevue and Papillion, where their aggre-\$1 for each twenty-five feet of advertising gate fines amounted to \$56 and costs, be- nally successful with the Charles D. space, shall issue a license permitting them sides having their seines confiscated. The activity of the game wardens in this seche must preceed before the council, as in cases for the demolition of buildings found for the lilegal seiners.

Krebs in Mandamus Suit-Arguments in the mandamus suit of Bernard Krehs, a South Omaha saloonkeeper, to compel the street, alley or other land owned by the South Omaha fire and police board to recity and the building inspector is emnew his license, were heard before Judge Kennedy Saturday forenoon and the case taken under advisement. The charged Krebs with violating the Sunday pening law and cancelled his right to do Special business. He asserted he did not routings and side trips provide for visits iquor, but gave some away to some of his

McFadden Pleads Guilty-Red McFadden, the negro who entered A. Wolf's pawnshop and tried to hold up the proprictor with one of his own revolvers, pleaded guilty to petty larceny in police court Saturday and was given fifteen days in intl. Mr. McFadden accepted his fate philosophically. "It's all like a dream to ne, jodge," he said. "Ah ain't exactly crazy, but man skull's been hurt and Ah was drinkin' absinthe and whisky. An don't know a thing about it, but Ah guess Ah'll have to take the consequences. All Ah ask is that you'll be as easy on me ra you all kin."

the auspices of the Clarkson Memorial Hospital association for the benefit of the com park Monday evening. July 1. The swung against the car. He says he

of Miss Lillian Fitch and the cast will include some of the best local talent with a foot and ankle injured. The trial of the number of prominent society young women case was interrupted Friday by the sudden assisting. Use of the southwest corner of the park has been secured for the occa-

Thousand Per Finger-For the loss of two fingers of his right hand John F. Brooks, a laborer, has begun suit in dis-Rallway company for \$2,000, April 15 he was assisting in the unloading of a large plate window glass at the freight depot when something went wrong with the Burnam Will Build Home-Harry A. tackie of the hoisting apparatus they were using. When he was trying to fix it the cog wheels suddenly started and his fingers were crushed.

Mere Matter of Ethics-Robert Mumey the district court by Police Judge Crawford Saturday on the charge of assault Stace of Nebraska City is being sought by with intent to do great bodily injury. the police to be notified of the death of Uriah H. Tatman was the complaining wit to be in Omaha, though he has not been Mumey declared that he received an invitation from Tatman to get off and, "get his Thief at Private Hotel-Embarrassing is 'face punched' and that he accepted merely he condition of B. W Capen of the Mad- as an accommodation. He denied that he used a revolver.

Plans to Entertain Masbys-Conference were held Saturday between executive of ficials of the Commercial club, including Charles E. Black of the entertainment com mittee and A. Hospe of the convention comudities, to lay plans for the entertain of William Smith at Eighteenth and Capitol ment of the postmasters, who will be in avenue Thursday night and then threat- Omaha for several days, beginning next ened to "carve" him when he tried to get Tuesday. It is planned to give the postit again, was bound over to the district masters an automobile ride over the city court in police court Saturday under \$500 from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, and all members of the Commercial club are being to the Cudahy Packing company for 195,000 automobiles to this purpose. Papa-Cy Now at Homo-United States

Marshal Warner returned Friday evening army, for this point. from Guthrie, Okl., where, with Deputy Marshal Sammons, he had taken the of the United States army stationed in this colored desperado, Silas Pickett, or Papa-Cy, and turned him over to the fed- the United States armies stationed in eral authorities there to answer to the the Philippines and Cuba. charge of murdering a fellow workman, Walter the Kid. "I did not know until we reached Guthrie just how bad a character Papa-Cy was," said Marshal Warner. "He kinds and the authorities have been hunting for him for a long time.

New Telephone Company Sued-Suit has been started in district court by Ralph C. Vorce against the Independent Tele phone company and the Union Telephone onstruction company. In the petition Vorce says he was driving a heavily loaded wagen along Tenth street, between Howard and Jackson streets, May 23, when the wheel struck a depression caused by the excavation of a ditch for the laying of conduits. He was thrown under the wheels and his left arm crushed. He charges the ditch excavated by the construction com pany had not been filled properly. Police Must Enforce Ordinance-Police

men have received instructions to enforce the ordinance passed recently by the city council regulating traffic on city streets The ordinance is similar to those in force in other large cities. One of its strictest provisions is regarding the manner of crossing street intersections. If a wagon it coming up the right side of Farnam street, for example, from the east and wants to get to the right side of Sixteenth street going south, the driver dare not cut across obliquely, but must keep to the right side of Farnam street until he arrives at the west side of the intersection and there join he southbound line of traffic.

C. B. Ferrall Gets Good Thing-Charles R. Ferrall will leave Omaha July 1 for Chi cago to enter the employ of the Long-Critchfield Corporation, an advertising agency, with which he has made a lucralive contract. Mr. Ferrall has been sig-Thompson Advertising agency of Omaha in the year and a half he has been with tion of the country is making life miserable that concern. He went to it from the Omaha Trade Exhibit, of which he was editor. He is an old newspaper man-old in service and not point of age-and has been successful in every undertaking. He was formerly a member of The Bee staff. Mr. Ferrall will not move his family to Chicago until September.

Opening of Huntley Project-The dedica tory exercises attending the formal opening of the Huntley irrigation project at Billings June 26 will be attended by James R. Garneld, secretary of the interior. Other notables who will be present are R. C Ballinger, commissioner of the land office: F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the United States reclamation service; Charles D. Walcott, director of the United States geological survey, and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry. The Huntley project comprises \$2,000 acres of irrigated land, the farms all ready to have the water turned on. Two demonstration farms are reserved from settlement, which will be under the officers of the United States experiments station at Bozeman.

Verdict for Corporation-A verdict for the defendant was returned Saturday morn ing in Judge Estelle's court in the \$30,00 "As You Like It" in Open Air-Under suit of Peter E. Gisen against the Omah-Electric Light and Power company fo personal injuries. Oisen is a lineman and hospital fund an open-air performance of was working on a car suspended from a As You Like It" will be given at Hanv- cable, when an electric wire, it was alleged

play will be presented under the direction thrown thirty feet to the ground by the shock and his left leg broken and his right death Friday morning of Thomas F. Barry, one of the jurors. The attorneys finally onsented to go on with eleven jurors. At the first trial one of the jurors was taken Il and the trial had to be discontinued.

Collision Marrowly Avoided-While ridng into Omaha Saturday in his automobile, which was loaded with roses, A. Hospe had a narrow escape from being struck by a runaway team of the Updike Lumber company at the intersection of the street car tracks at Forty-fifth and Dodge streets Mr. Hospe was driving his automobile on the north side of the road, but turned out for a loaded moving vap, only to find that his road was blocked by a moving street ar and a loaded brick wagon on the south ide of the load. The four vehicles met at the same spot in the road, completely filling the roadway, when the occupants were tartled to see two large horses attached o an empty wagon bearing down on them. Mr. Hospe turned on full power, while the notorman of the street car started in the pposite direction, leaving room for the rightened team to dash through the maxe of vehicles without injuring any of the ccupants. The runaway team was capured at Thirty-nixth and Dodge streets and was none the worse for its escapade.

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