#### E. CLAPP DROPS DEAD

Omaha Lawyer Falls on Pearl Street in Council Bluffs.

EDSON RICH WITH HIM AT TIME

Tremendous Shock Friends in Omaka and Prostrates Mrs. Clapp at Her Home.

Searle & Clapp, 214 Omaha National bank building, and with Edson Rich, connected fall. with the legal department of the Union Pacific, dropped dead in Council Bluffs about noon Tuesday, at a point on Pearl house, evidently of heart disease.

He, Mr. Rich and F. A. Brogan, were returning from the court house, where they had been engaged intrying the case of the administratrix of the Danielson estate against the Transmississippi Grain defense, and Mr. Rich had just left Rich was at his side, but he was dead.

Mr. Clapp's body was taken in charge by Mr. Rich and others who gathered and tablishment on Pearl street. Word was the news prostrated her. She was sick in bed and most serious results were at first feared. They have no children. Mrs. Clapp was Miss Hattle Bache before her mar-

The body was brought from Council Bluffs to Mr. Clapp's late home last evening. Funeral arrangements will be made

Mrs. Clapp was the daughter of the late-Colonel Dalias Bache, who, on his retirement ment from the United States army was assistant surgeon general. When Mr. and Mrs. Clapp were married, Colonel Bache was surgeon in the Department of the Mis-When the news was telephoned to S. A.

Searle of the law firm he could scarcely accredit it.

"Oh, it cannot be true," he said. And then he reflected: "He wasn't feeling well when he left the office this morning, that's true, but he was in generally good health. Of course he was a robust man." Sketch of His Life.

C. E. Clapp was one of the numerous was born at Windsor, June 12, 1863. His education was acquired in a military school for boys at Harrisburg, Pa., at the high school of Warren, O., and Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., graudating from the latter institution with the degree of Ph. B. in 1886. In the fall of that year he came to Omaha and entered the office of Estabrook & Irvine as a student. November 19, 1888, he was admitted to practice and the following year he was taken into the firm, the style being Estabrook, Irvine & Clapp, Subsequently Mr. Estabrook removed to Chicago, and Messrs. Irvine & Clapp continued the firm until the former was appointed a supreme court commissioner, since which time Mr. Clapp has been slone. While Mr. Clapp has maintained a general line of practice he has made probate, real estate and corporation law a matter of special study. He was once appointed by Judge Munger a referee in bankruptcy for the United States court in Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Burt counties, but later resigned this office when he became associated with the Union

Man with Many Friends. Mr. Clapp was a man whose warmpth of geniality and fidelity of friendship made him popular in all the circles of his association. He was a member of the Omaha and Field clubs and he and Mrs. Clapp had a pew at Trinity cathedral, of which Mrs. Clapp is a member. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, but is not affiliated with any Omaha lodge.

The shock of Mr. Clapp's death was severe among his large number of friends and, acquaintances and especially among the legal fraternity, with which his standing was high. He looked like a man of the most robust health. Some few years ago, however, he had a sever attack of sickness which lasted for a considerable length of time, but since then he has been in apparently good health. He had spoken of not feeling well, though, just before leaving his office Tuesday morning for Council

Mr. Clapp carried insurance with the Penr Mutual of \$9,000 and \$1,000 with the Washington Life of New York.

Third South Omahan in Three Days to Get Injured on Trolley Line.

South Omaha, an employe of L. P. Larsen's ing August Doll cancelled the mortgage. dairy, fell from a southbound Albright car Now he says his act did not have the doat 12:40 o'clock Monday night when the sired effect and he wants to cancel the recar was between Poppleton avenue and lease and foreclose the mortgage. His William street. He was injured severely brother's family are resisting the cancellaabout the head. He was taken to the tion, declaring it was an absolute gift,

South Omaha hospital, where be regained ST. PATRICK ON HIS THRONE onseiousness Tuesday morning. The physicians are not able to say yet whether the

HALF COAL SUPPLY USED Large Amount is Left Over anle of the Mild Winter.

Only one-half the amount of coal usually sold by dealers in Omaha during the winter season has been consumed this winter and as a result many dealers have large amounts left over. The condition has been so gen-Charles E. Clapp, 119 South Thirty-fourth | eral that operators have thousands of cars street, member of the law firm of Rich, on hand and strings of cars loaded with soft coal which may not move until next

April I hard coal will decline in price cents per ton and perhaps more. Then it will advance 10 cents per month until by street between Broadway and the court September 1 or October 1 it is back at the old price.

Dealers do not believe there will be any great decline in hard coal, and soft coal may not reduce a cent as a result of the enormous amount left over.

According to J. N. Marsh, one of the company, Rich and Clapp being on the coal dealers interested, the situation will give the operators a great advantage over Mr. Clapp and crossed the street when Mr. the miners when the contracts expire April Clapp fell on the sidewalk. Instantly Mr. 1. The operators will be in a position of having large amounts of coal on hand and under no necessity of signing contracts which are unfavorable to their interests. given over to the Cutler undertaking es- The miners may not be able to secure new contracts with the operators for many transmitted to Mrs. Clapp in Omaha and months to come, as there is little or no market for soft coal.

It is the opinion of a number of coal dealers that less coal has been sold in Omaha since November 1, 1907, than during any four months of winter for many years. Those who bought early will probably have enough coal to run them until Christmas of 1908, and the sales for next winter will be considerably reduced. The

GERMAN CAR NEARS OMAHA Will Be Given Cordial Reception When it Reaches Gate City of West.

With the German car Protos are Lleutenant Hans Koeppen, a member of the they are all admirers of the good saint. From general staff of the German army, who is in charge of the car. He has been in the Irishman" down through such suggestive service of the kalser for fourteen years names as McDonald, Eagan, Murphy and has been promoted through meritorious service. He is not an automobilist, but a sportsman and is in the race in that spirit. His military experience commanded the confidence of the proprietors of the Omaha attorneys who claim the Buckeye Protos. Engineer Knape is first officer of state as the place of their nativity. He the engineer corps. He is a skilled mechanician. He has had considerable auto experience, having been in the Berlin-Paris race. Ernest Mass is the mechanic with the car and is thoroughly conversant with every phase of automobile construction. OGDEN, Utah, March 17.-The American car arrived at Kelton, ninety miles west. of here, at 10 a. m. Part of the distance was traveled over the old Central Pacific

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., March 17,-The Italian car reached here about 10:20 a. m. and left ten minutes later for the west, The roads are improving and the car made good time this morning.

LEAVENWORTH CARS ARE SAFE Will Not Be Diverted to Miss Business Section, as Residenta Feared.

Residents of West Leavenworth street have become peryous since the street railway company started to build the crosstown line on Twenty-fourth street lest he cars from West Leavenworth run north from Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth instead of through the heart of the city as at present. The immediate cause of their alarm is a curve which the company has installed at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets. This, however, is but a temporary curve for the construction cars and of the company, says they have no inten- drunk. tion of diverting the Leavenworth street cars at that point, but will run the cars from South Omaha direct to Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue. The company is putting in the west track of the Twentyfourth street line first and when this is completed and paved so wagons can use that side of the street the other line will be installed.

PEACE COMES AT NO PRICE Man Tries to Buy it Two Ways and in Both of Falls

Them. Because his release of a \$5,000 mortgage falled to restore good feeling between himself and his dead brother's family, August OFF STREET CAR ON HEAD Doll has applied to Judge Kennedy to have the release cancelled. Doll's brother, Leopold, died several years ago with a mortgage on the property in favor of August Doll. Relations between the two families had been Jens Nelson, 287 South Fifteenth street, strained and in order to greate better feel-

### Get the Happy Mood.

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GREAT PAEAN OF PRAISE GOES UP

Shamrock is the Emblem of Freedom that Sets on the Breasts of Freeman of Many Na-Nations, Too.

A great paean of praise ascended from all loyal Irishmen in Omaha and South Omaha Tuesday. It was St. Patrick's day and the 1,512th anniversary of the birth of that good saint.

There were thousands of wearers of the green and many American flags unfuried. The halls of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were scenes of activity and the members dressed themselves in their gayest uniforms and marched proudly through the streets. There was a special high mass n honor of the day in St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets.

The conservators of the public peace, therwise the police force, did high honor to the day. It is a well known fact that nore blue coats come from the Emerald isle than from any other part of the earth. Desk Sergeant Patsy Havey was humning "The Wearing of the Green" as he ousied himself as clerk to the unwilling guests who were brought into his popular hostelry. Turnkey Tom Ring patriotically "The Glories of Brien the Brave," sang while Andy Fahey mournfully sang of The harp that once through Tara's halls. The soul of music shed,

Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls As if that soul were dead. Sergeant Hayes, who had been looking anxiously for the arrival of a box of real ginuine shamrocks from Ireland, gave up hope and contented himself with a cloth imitation.

Practically the entire detective force is of the honored race of St. Patrick. These are Savage, Donohde, McDonald, Mitchell, Sullivan, Maloney, Dunn.

Shtart Wid Mike Kissane. When it comes to the police force proper ne needs only to look down the list to know hearty Mike Kissane who is "a ginuin Lahey, Brady, Ryan, Corrigan, Dougherty Crowe, McCarthy, Cullen, O'Donnell, Mc-Dougall, Boyle, Shea, Flynn, Rooney, to names. As the different details came in practiced in the Highlands. to go on duty they were a veritable vernal picture of greenery with their shamrocks, green neckties and the like.

Clerk of Police Court Mahoney was dis vered without a shamrock. 'Where's your shamrock?" demanded Se geant Whelan, who was wearing a neat green flag with a yellow harp on it. "I wear it on my face the year 'round, eplied Mr. Mahoney calmly, and thus escaped the suspicion of lese majeste.

In honor of the great day, Sergeant from snakes. The sergeant surrounded by admiring friends recited as follows: There's not a mile in Ireland's isle where

The toads went hop, the frogs went lop, slash dash into the water.

And the beasts committed suicide to save themselves from slaughter. This was vigorously applauded.

Green is Universal. It was observed that practically everybody in the police court room wore some

"Everybody that amounts to anything, anyway," observed Sergeant Dempsey. "And those that don't are green with

envy," added another Irishman. Jack O'Brien came before the people's his name and the day worked together for trates and ministers is apt to suffer a R. A. Leussier, assistant general manager his freedom. He was charged with being

"Will you go back to work if I discharge you?" asked the court. "Not today, but bright and early tomorrow," said O'Brien, "Couldn't work today because it's a holiday."

He was discharged. Chief of Police Donahue is an Irishman, of course, though he was born in Iowa. "I remember a few years ago Bill Mc Kenna got some real shamrocks from Ireland," said the chief in a reminiscent mood. oon so that all loyal Irishmen could take a leaf. A Swede happened to come in late the night before St. Patrick's day. He saw the shamrock dish and thought it was watercress. He took the whole bunch of it, sprinkled it with salt and ate it. Bill and some of his compatriots nearly murdered the innocent fellow."

#### WILLIS CURL GETS SIX YEARS Negro Who Already Spent Eight Years in Penitentiary Draws Another Term.

Willis Curl, alias William Corey, the negro who was arrested for burglary less than a month after he had finished an eight-year term in the penitentiary, will Curl was convicted of robbing private barn in that neighborhood shortly and sure. For sale by all druggists. after the robbery and some of the stole goods found in the same place

Before he was sentenced Curl held a long innocent and race prejudice had caused his conviction, but this did not go with the court.

"You were found in a barn when you a crime before. I can't believe you now." figures were Whites, 756, Reds, 509; mak-"Your honor, I got that money shaking ing a grand total of 1,275. dice a little," said Curl.

Curl was suspected of other crimes, one of them being an assault upon Miss Florence Poast, though evidence sufficient to convict him could not be obtained against

PIONEER WOMAN IS Elisabeth Sautter, Who Lived Where Albright Stands,

Dies at 82.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sautter, who with her in the friendly war. usband, Christian Sautter, took up a homestead on the present site of Albright in 1865, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, 2804 Poppleton avenue, She was 82 years of age. She and her where they lived until they sold the place in recent years. Mr. Sautter died in 1882. Mrs. Sautter leaves four children, John Sautter and Balthas Sautter of South Omaha, Mrs. Herman Shaffer of Omaha and Christian Sautter of Horton, Kan. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the late residence, Rev. M. L. Melick of Grace Luthern church officlating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill

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### ELOPEMENTS

New Marriage Rule of Catholic Church Regarded as Ban.

WILL TURN ON THE LIMELIGHT

Priests Believe Its Influence Will Spread Over Lovers of Other Churches Than the Roman,

Elopements will be impossible after Easter; secret marriages fewer than ever, and wild dashes to escape indignant parents Mullally, O'Conner, O'-but why add names as scarce as the kidnaping of brides as

This is the opinion of the priests of the Catholic church who believe the new Catholic marriage law, which provides that persons to be married must sign an engagement contract in the presence of witnesses will accomplish these results.

"The Catholic church has never known a great many elopements and secret marriages," said a priest, 'out they will be impossible now. If a young couple run away and apply to a priest outside of their own parish, it is the duty of the priest per-Whelan had learned a piece of poetry, an forming the ceremony to notify the priest epic founded upon the freeing of Ireland of the parish to which the young people belong."

> Then besides the bishop may punish a priest for performing a ceremony unless he first learns that the law has been complied with in every particular, and a person must live in a parish thirty days in order to

establish a residence there.

All these things will cut down on the number of eldpements and secret marriages in all churches, as what is not considered right by one church is said to cause serious thought by others and the influence of the graham as "Spike" the coroner; Harry Far-Catholic church law against divorced person's marrying, has already spread to al- Tom Romane, the confidence man and most every church where, in a measure, at | brother to Nettie Bice least, the marriage of divorced persons is

frowned upon. Will Cut Down Fees.

In the passing of elopements and secret bar in a bright green necktie. This and marriages, the revenue of country magissevere loss, Many country towns have ecome Gretna Green's for the convenience of those who desire secret marriages. From Omaha short trips are made into Iowa, Council Bluffs, Avoca and other county seats, where a license can be secured without notoriety. One of the favorite haunts of elopers is Dakota City, Neb., where an accommodating county judge keeps marriage licenses at his home and no record of them at the court house. Elopers from four states visit Dakota City and the county judge has become opulent in a few 'He put them in a dish on the bar of his sa- years performing ceremonies, which are witnessed by the wife of the magistrate, the driver of a livery toam or chauffeur. Neighbors are never called in and no local gossips are allowed. Ceremonies are performed at all times of the day and night, and no telegrams or telephone calls from anxious parents or inquisitive friends, enteprising newspapers or country sheriffs ;

are ever answered. But by one blow the bishops of the Catholic church have put a spike into the snap, and within a few years the country justice will have no fuel for his office stove and no navy for his pipe; while the wife of the "marrying" minster will wear her hats two and three seasons.

No Case on Record. There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption have to go back to prison for six years after Foley's Honey and Tar has been under a sentence imposed by Judge Sears taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the the Chrisman grocery store at Thirty-first genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow and Burt streets. He was arrested in a package. Contains no opiates and is safe

WAR OF THE ROSES IS ENDED argument with the court, claiming he was Whites Win in the Contest for Woman's Christian Association

Membership, The battle of the roses between the Whites, under the leadership of Miss had money enough in your pocket to get Nellie Watson, and the Reds under Miss a room," said the judge, "and that looks Ora Johnson, for new members to the bad for you. Besides you deliberately told Young Women's Christian association an untruth on the witness stand when closed at 9 o'clock Monday night with a you said you had never been convicted of victory for the white roses. The total

> The closing skirmishes were a matter of intense interest to the members and a meeting was called at the association rooms in the Paxton block at 8 o'clock to hear the final reports. Mrs. Byers, the general secretary, presided and the re- subjected me to. By taking Duffy's ports of the warring factions began coming rapidly. On the stroke of the ninth DEAD hour the contest was declared closed and the final counting begun.

The two generals of the warring forces were called upon and delivered short ad- grain; great care being used to have dresses and extended their thanks to the team captains and all who participated

With this acquisition of 1,375 the pres ent membership of the association is 2,304. a malt essence, which is the most ef-But during the month of March 253 memberships will expire leaving the membership at the end of the annual term, March husband came from Germany in 1866 and 31, but 2,051. General Secretary Byers settled on the present site of Albright, urged that the teams should continue their and freedom from injurious substances good work, so that the membership might be brought up to 3,000 by the close of the the most sensitive stomach. association year.

> A Burning Shame is not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to

> cure burns, sores, piles, cuts, wounds and ulcers. Ec. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. By using the various departments of The

at a small expense.

### At the Theaters

"Tennessee's Pardner" at the Bur-

According to the drama "Tennessee's Pardner," being played at the Burwood this week, is of a much later date than most of Bret Harte's Argaunot tales, but there is much in the play and its characters which has a genuine Sandy Bar, Poker Flat, Red Gulch tinge, and Caleb Swan is a regular "Jack Hamlin," or "John Oakhurst." Harry Ingram plays the part of Swan. He is a card dealer, but on the square, like Hamlin, but Ingram has a telling expression in his face-which no Oakhurst or Hamlin would have, whether it was dealing fare or telling a little girl that her father had gone over the range. Next as a reminder of the good old days of "Saleratus Bill," and "Dungaree Jack," was Frank Bacon as "Gewilliker Hay." He can be best described as Harte pictured "Tennessee's Pardner,, in his prose story, "just short and stout, sunburned into a preternatural redness-his aspect would have been quaint, and was now even ridiculous." Bacon plays the part well, puts lots of comedy into a tragedy of the Sierras. Emilie Lessing is playing the part of Tennessee Kent, a lass from Smoky Mountain, Tenn. Quite girlish in her part, Miss Lessing reminds those familiar with Bret Harte, but forgetful, that the dialect of California was strangely similar to the soft pronounciation of the south, as thousands of Californians were from the plantations and mountains of the south. Lottle Emmons, as Nettie Bice, compelled by the "legitimate" gambler to play square with her husband, plays a part requiring ability to show a woman's possible duplicity. Others are Jane Jeffery, well made up in the discouraging part of Mrs. Hay; Clarence Bellair and Amos Barlow; Lloyd Innam as Asa Bice, and Edwin Clisbee as

The Elks' quartet of Council Bluffss, playing miners and engineers, has an opportunity to present several songs with good

For that Sweet Note, Clear Your throat. Red Cross - |- Cough Drops. 5c.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. Kochler, mayor of Geneva, is a guest at the Schlitz. G. N. White of Kansas City, J. L. Smith of Belle Fourche, J. J. Langer of Wilber and T. O. Hern of Payne are at the Hen-

A. R. McFarrin of Lincoln, W. O. Turner, R. O. Wakeman of Cook, P. H. Brayton of Geneva and V. H. Smalton of Howells are at the Schlitz.

Miss W. Donahoe, Miss Donahoe of Valentine, H. B. Norment of Richmond, John V. Pearson of Ponca and Ben Stuart of Denver are at the Rome.

M. P. Smith of David City, B. G. Spencer of Kansas City, E. S. Agnew of Exeter, W. W. Winscott of Denver and J. R. Collins of Fremont are at the Murray.

George R. Williams of St. Paul, Rev. John E. Hahn of Nebraska City, E. A. Anderson of Wahoo, W. H. Jackson of Boise, R. Evans of Hastings are at the Her Grand.

William Hayward, chairman of the Nebraska republican state committee, was in shaw. Her Grand.

William Hayward, chairman of the Nebraska republican state committee, was in Omaha Tuesday enroute to his home in Nebraska City from the east, where he was called immediately following the state convention in Omaha last Thursday.

A. A. Etewart of Oakland, George A. Saint of North Platte, W. Strouse of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monroe of Sait Lake City, H. M. Bennett of Cheyenne, J. D. Eger of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wilcox of Griswold are at the Paxton.

### Nervous Headache

Professor C. Weitemeyer, Jersey City, N. J., who is the oldest music professor in that city. has been cured of nervous headache by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken regularly as prescribed.

In a recent letter Professor Weitemeyer wrote: "I have used Duffy's Mait Whiskey for twenty years and believe it to be all you claim fo medicinal and home use. I know your whiskey cured me of rheumatism and nervous headache which my profession Pure Malt Whiskey regularly I am in the best of health today.'

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The advertising science is any thing but exact. It is an easy matter to diagnose symptoms. But in advertising, as in medicine, very different causes produce very similar disturbances; eye strain, a wabbly steamer deck, or green watermelon; each means an upset stomach.

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Mouth to mouth talk is the great secret of popular advertising success. As a general rule people are short on talk. They are always running out. The hopper must be fed. The shrewd advertiser scores every time he produces a new topic of conversation. If he fails to make people talk about his goods he makes them talk about himself. They wash with his soap or drink his tea or rub on his axle grease just to get in touch with him.

Talk can be created about the most commonplace things; baked beans or tooth powder or linen collars. You need only to know what switch to turn on.

Human nature has not differed for six thousand years; but the point of view is constantly changing.

If the people remained the same; if business conditions remained the same; if society and the weather remained the same, then the advertising of last year would apply this yer. But it doesn't. The point of view is different. We are in a continuous turmoil of change. The successful advertiser must live right up even with the clock. An Advertisement that made a big hit last year may fall flat and dead this year. There is in everything a fullness of time; a season when the fruit is ripe; periods when all conditions seem to lend themselves to success. The advertiser must have discernment sharp enough and vision clear enough to know the year and the month and the day of the month in which the people are not only living, but in which they are thinking.

Make goods or entertainment or social position hard to obtain or scarce in amount and then it is that people fall over each other in the mad rush to see somebody else get left. The moment you put up the bars and say "don't" then it is that people want to climb. The sweetest apples in your neighbor's orchard are those on the tree nearest

The newspaper which maintains an absolute unbreakable advertising rate commands the largest patronage. The spirit of independence creates confidence. To coax the customer is to discount the value of your goods.

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