THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1908.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) (Continued.) SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

REAL ESTATE

D. V. SHOLES CO.,

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-

Envelopes containing proposals to be en-dorssed "Proposals for Horses," and ad-dressed to Major D. E. M CARTHY, Chief Quartermaster. M9-11-12-28-29-J1

Chief Quartermaster.

(13)-186 8

We are not in that business. We don't want a name for a new addition, a new street or a new baby; we don't want you to count the dots, and we are not offering any planos, automobiles or gold eagles to first comers.

But if you want to buy acreage property, either for a home or for an investment, we can give you more for your money than anyone clac in the state.

Revitons Park, three-fourths of a mile wast of Banson, is not only the most beautiful suburban home addition in the county-it's also the safest and best paving investment. It covers 52 acres-a mile source-contains six miles of boulevards, thousands of fruit and shade trees and is reached by paved road from Omaha.

Lots are 2 to 19 acres each, at \$175 to \$400 per acre. This land will all be worth \$1.000 an acre in five years; watch it grow into money, as Omaha grows into a 300,000 city.

We will take you out to see Keystone Park at any time-day or evening-any day, We will show you a most beautiful home spot in a picturesque country-show you the new houses erected during the last few months-show you that you can't buy land anywhere near Keystone Park for double our price, and show you how, in five years and with 5 to 10 acres in Keystone Park, you can make yourself entirely independent of your city employment.

COME WITH US TODAY-THIS IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME.

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FARM AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

(Centinued.)

Nebrasica.

FOR SALE-At bargain. 160 acres well im-proved farm, with buildings, in Antelope Co., Neb., about six miles from Neligh county seat, soll productive, 10 acres of waods-Eard wood. Rakow Co., 441 W. Ast St., Chicago, 11. (20)--M269 12

Minnesota.

800 ACRES, mineral land in Copper basin, 6 miles east of Hinckley, near the Great Northern mine at farm land prices, Clar-Northern mine at farm land prices. Clag-gett, Pine City, Minn. (20)-M157 10g

Montana.

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Texas.

TEXAS LANDS-How to get there. Send 21.99 to R. C. Lonmax, Austin, Texas, for copy of Texas land law and instructions how to buy. I was for ten years chief of land department state treasurer's office, know the lands, when they come on the market, how to get them for my clients. Ferturence: Austin National bank, Austin, Texas. Best lands to be sold next three months. Frees reasonable. (29)-M255 MTx

REAL ESTATE LOANS

(40) to \$10,600 made promptly. F. D. Wead, Wead Bldg., 18th and Farnam. (22)-512 PRIVATE MONEY-NO DELAY. GARVIN BROS., 1994 FARNAM. (200-513

MONEY TO LCAN-On improved city propoans a specialty; no delay W. H. Thomas, 563 1st Nat'l Banl

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY Fashionables Make Up Guest Lists for

Opening of Clubs.

Mrs. Charles Harding Entertains In-

formally at Bridge for Mrs.

Ralph Crandall -- 01d-

Time Club Meets.

Those who will have guests are Mr. E. E.

For Mrs. Crandall.

J. T. Tates, six.

dall.

Mrs.

bulky as most technical journals. The paper contains a write-up of the Chicago show and Mr. Butler promises that the next number will tell the electrical world about the success of the Omaha show.

the new magazine, which is popular

magazine size instead of being large and

DINNER PARTIES TO BE FEATURE SUCCESSOR TO W. M. BUCKNUM

G. Griffin is Appointed Agent the Star Union Line at Omaha.

L. G. Griffin, traveling freight solicitor for the Pennsylvania lines, with headquarters in Omaha, has been appointed agent The formal opening of Happy Hollow and of the Star Union line at Omaha, succeedhe Field club Saturday evening is taking ing W. M. Bucknum, who died last week. first place in the interest of society just Mr. Griffin has been with the Pennsylvania now and the dinner lists at both clubs several years and is familiar with this teris growing large. At the Field club the ritory. The Star Union line is the fast guests are restricted to the members, so freight line of the Pennsylvania system, most of the parties will be very small

Railroads Plan for Big Traffic.

Bryson will have a party of twelve; Mr. Railroads are preparing for the heaviest D. Armstrong, eight; Mr. S. P. Loomis, ovement of range cattle from the Pan-Mr. J. H. Conrad, five: Mr. andle of Texas to the northwest ranges J. D. Foster, fourteen; Mr. A. D. Rogers. in the history of railroading. This moveeight; Mr. J. A. Kuhn, ten; Mr. P. Mc ment will start about May 15, and the rall-Grath, six; Mr. A. A. Whitmore, six; Mr. roads now expect there will be between H. M. Goulding, eight; Mr. E. R. McMahon, 409 and 200 more cars of cattle moving this six; Mr. J. A. Abbott, seven; Mr. E. G. year than last. The ranges of the north-McGilton, five; Mr. W. H. Eldridge, six; west are in fine condition to receive this Mr. Con Young, eight; Mr. John Parish vast bunch of cattle, which will be altwelve; Mr. E. M. Martin, ten; Mr. John lowed to range there this summer and the W. Haskell, eight; Mr. J. A. McNaughton, stockmen are all expecting to do a great seven: Mr. Gus Epencter, five and Mr. mainess.

Commission Hears Kicks. The Nebraska Railway commission will

Mrs. Charles Harding entertained informilly at bridge Friday at her home on lear the complaints of the Grand Island Thirty-eighth street in honor of Mrs. Ralph Commercial club May 19 at Lincoln. Grand randall, who is visiting her parents. Mr. sland will ask for a readjustment of and Mrs. Charles F. Weller, The guests were restricted to the friends of Mrs. Cranfreight rates. They will nak for lower rates from Omaha and the east to Grand Those present were Mrs. Crandall, C. K. Weller, Mrs. C. F. Weller, Mrs. Island. The railroads have long taken the stand that to include Grand Island in the Ruth Fleishel, Mrs. Frederick Clarke, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Mrs. John Lottridge, Mrs. columbus sone of rates would uset the office fabric of rates of the state and that W. H. Bucholz, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. George any change made into Grand Island would mmer, Mrs. C. W. Downs, Mrs. E. B. involve a change at Hastings, Lincoln and Carrigan, Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Frank Craweventually Omaha.

Notes and Personals,

A. A. Schenck, chief engineer of the Northwestern, has gone to Chicago. S. E. Stohr, general freight agent of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, was in Omaha Friday.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-ceived by P. R. Johnson, village clerk of Genoa, Neb., until May 18, 8 p. m., for the purchase of \$8,000 5 per cent s-20 year (op-tional) electric light plant bonds, dated February 1, 1985. Bonds draw hiterest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable annually. They are of \$500 denomination and mature February 1, 1928, optional after February 1, 1812. All bids must be accom-panied by certified check for 5 per cent of bid, made payable to O. E. GREEN, Vil-lage Treasurer. M5dilt F. E. Lewis, superintendent of the dining car service of the Harriman lines between Omaha and San Francisco, with headquar-ters at Salt Lake, was in Omaha Friday. needlework after which luncheon Was served. The guests of the club were Mrs. served. The guests of the club were Mrs. Norton of North Platte and Mrs. Kerns. The members present were Mrs. Charles Alquist. Mrs. Louis Leeder, Mrs. Joseph Berger Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Joseph The Der Kunsten May 11. Rigger, Mrs. John Cleveland, Mrs. Louis Rice, Mrs. J. E. Shaffer, Mrs. James Lid-CHINKS, SHY ON BUTTER FAT dell. Miss Dorothy Bigger and Mrs. John Liddell. The club will be entertained in three weeks at the home of Mrs. Henry

PROPOSALS FOR CAVALRY HORSES, and Artillery Horses for Light and Horse Batteries.—Chlof Quartermaster's Office, Omnha, Nebraska, May 9, 1998. Sealed pro-posals, in triplicato, will be received at this office, until 11 o'doek m., central stand. ard time, June 1, 1998, and then opened, in the presence of attending bidders, for 450 cavairy horses and 100 artillery horses for light and horse batteries, for delivery at Omaha, Nebraska, or other prominent rail-road points. The animals to conform to specifications for cavairy and artillery horses. United States reserves right to ac-cept or reject any or all proposals, or any Baker in Benson. Comis Club. The Comis club was entertained at a

of Mrs. Henry Aabel. A report of the ing it milk. Marti having the highest and Mrs. D.

Council Bluffs was the guest of the club. that milk contain at least 3 per cent butwhich was adorned with a centerpiece of spring flowers. The next meeting will be In two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. V. Ferris.

Dinner Party.

Quartermaster. M9-11-12-23-29-11 PROPOSALS FOR CAVALRY, ARTIL-lery, riding and saddle horses-Chief Quartermaster's Office, Omaha, Ne-braska, April 15, 1868. Sealed proposals, in iriplicate, will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock m., central standard time, May 12, 1968, and then opened, in the pres-ence of attending bidders; for 18 Cavalry Horses; 38 Artillery Horses; 158 Riding Horses; 38 Artillery Horses; 158 Riding Horses, and 97 Saddle Horses, for deliv-ery at Omaha, Nebraska, Cheysone, Wyo., or other prominent railroad points. The animals to conform to specifications for cavalry, artillery, riding and saddle horses, United States reserves right to ac-cept or reject any or all proposals or any part thereof. Particulars and blanks for proposals will be furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals to be in-dorsed 'Proposals for Horses, and ad-dressed to Major D. E. McCABTHY, Chief Quartermaster. Miss Jessie Millard entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home at Twentyfourth and Harney streets. Spring flowers formed an attractive centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gifford, Miss Mae Hamilton, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. J. H. Millard and Miss Millard.

A13, 14, 15, 14-M 9-11 Carpenter-French. iding of Miss Alice Fren

Chinese Restaurant Keepers Fall Under Bane of State Food Laws. Really it is quite a joke, the fluid Joe kensington Thursday afternoon at the home Lee was serving in his restaurant and callscores for the season was read, Mrs. Ben The state pure food inspector took a sam-E. Loveloy the next. Miss Ada Fuller of cent of butter fat. The state law demands ple which tested just nine-tenths of 1 per

Luncheon was served from one large table ter fat, and much milk contains 4 or 5 per cent. Joe calls his cat place at 1504 Douglas street the Golden Eagle, which is a very nice name and, perhaps, signi-

fies the ambition of Joe to get the golder eagles, an ambition which would be materially aided by serving milk with so little butter fat.

Tom Ah, also a subject of the Celestial kingdom, comes next on the state food inspector's list. The milk served by Tom in his restaurant, 517 North Sixteenth street, which he has euphoniously named of the opportunity to hear Rev. Willard the Peerless, was found to contain just Scott of Piedmont Congregational church,

1.7 per cent of butter fat. Worcester, Mass., at St. Mary's Congrega-Tom Roy, also a Chinee, apparently does



(22)-M741 A11 WANTED-Application for \$5,000. F. D. Wead, 1801 Farnam St. (22)-M968 10

12 PER CENT money to loan on castern Nebraska farms and good business prop-

erty in Omalia. ALFRED C. KENNEDY, 209 First National Bank Building. Telephone Douglas 722.

MONEY to loan on improved city property. Hastings & Heyden, 1704 Parnam St. (220-580

WANTED-City Joans. Peters Trust Co. (22)-521

WANTED-City loans and warrants. Farnam Smith & Co., 1330 Farnam W. (22)-519

LOWEST RATES-Bemis, Paxton Block. (22)-617

MONEY TO LOAN-Payne Investment Co. (22)-522

LOANS on improved Omaha property. O'Keefs R. E. Co., 1901 N. Y. Life, Bidg. (22)-516

FRIVATE MONEY-CASH ON HAND-NO DELAY. J. H. MITHEN, 22-3 18T MAT_BANK BLDG. TEL. DOUG. 1278. (22)--518

WANTED-TO BORROW

WANTED TO BORROW. \$2,000 to \$10,000 at 7 per cent. One to three years, on good brick block. Rental \$200 per month. Cohservative value \$25,000. references. For particulars call or write. INTERNATIONAL LAND & INVEST. CO. 'Phone D. ELE. 20 Bee Bidg, Omaha. Neb. (24)-M204 19

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED-To buy a second hand soda fountain-must be in good condition and theap. Post Exchange, Fort Omaha. (5)-M127 13x

HIGHEST prices for second-hand furni-fure, carpeta, clothes and sheen. Tel. Doug. 2977 (25)-915

WANTED-TO RENT

WOULD like to rent a furnished hotel in good location, Write L. B., Lock Box 745, Ravenna, Neb. (26)-148 12

WANTED-SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED stenographer; excellent references. Address "D," Council Bluffs. Omaha Bee, (27)-M991.

WANTED-Position as stenographer (male) in railroad office; experienced; references given Address A 409, Bee (27)-M170 10x

POSITION wanted by young man as book-keeper or collector; have had experience; keeper or collector; Bave ned capiteless good habits; can give references. Address N Mil, care Bee. (27)-017 Mog

POSITION wanted by all around butcher in country town; good references. Ad-dress P 40, care Bee. (17)-388 kx

WANTEID-Dreasmaking by the day in families where work required is exclu-sive and up to date; only a few patrons wanted. Address Mrs. Brower, 212 So. 38th St. Tel. Dougias 3135. (27)-M169 10

WANTED-By man of experience, position as calific feeder; capable of assuming charge of yards or ranch, keeping books, etc; at present employed, but desire to make a change. Write or Inquire, 824 North 21st. Omaha, Neb. (27)-150 lix

WANTED-To do housework in hotel. Have experience. Tel. Douglas 5680. (17)-M186 11x

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE-BONDS. FOR SALE-BONDS. Village of Sidney (Nebraska) water bonds in the sum of 25,000.00, bearing 6 per cent interest, for sale, Apply to LESLIE NEUBAUEP, Village Clerk, Sidney, Neb. Mchis-Wass GATIN smooth skin secured using Satin skin cream and Salin skin powder. 20.-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS William Binkley and wife to F. E. lot 2, block 5, Ames Place, and Gates. Valter Green and wife to George Marshall, part lots 10 and 11, block 8. .\$ 1,500 Drake's add. Undeland and husband to Thomas Sullivan, lot 4, block 1, Poppleton Park add Joseph Dalley and wife to F. E. Gates, 200 lots 2 and 3. Bluff View. Adam Kundert to F. E. Gates, lot 3. subdly, of lot 7, Gise's add. Kirklin Palmer to M. Gould, part lot Z. block 1, Potter's add. 4,000 1,400 325 Joseph Bayer to Andrew Borg, part lot 41, Ellistone Park. 850 lot 41, Ellistone Park. Shimer & Chase company to Frank Baungartner, part lot 13, block 9, Boulevard Park. Louis Kroner to R. C. Dimand, sub. lot 2 of tax lot 3, 5-15-13. art blocks 5, 4, 5, 1st add. to Pruyn lots 4 and 5, block 1 1,005 209

part | Park Payne Investment company to Urquhart, Ir Cherry Hill. John S. Klemme to Frank Rudolph, part lots 7 and 8, block 8, Boulevard Park add. Carl Matersen to Hans Madsen, lot

2. block 7. Central Park. ohn Cowin to James E. Wright, part lot 16. Bartlett's add Frank Furay, county treasurer, to H. Levy, part lot 3, block 89, South Omaha

Omaha Kirklin Palmer to Mary Culver, part lot 22, block 1. Potter's add. George Shepard to William Raebel, lot 8, block 2, A. S. Patrick's add. William F. Raebel to Eugene Ferrin. lot 8, block 3, A. S. Patrick's add... Edward Lewis to Pearl Groman, lots 18 and 17, block 3, Sheridan Place. Vina Custck and husband to Henry Vina Custck and husband to Henry Vina Cusick and husband to Henry Stanek and wife, lot 1. Waugh & Westerfield's subdiv.

Westerfield's subdiv. Margaret O'Grady Meelan to Irving Smith, lots 13 and 14, block 2, Irati-1,500 tute Place ...

1 was honor guest. The decorations were in sizion green and yellow and covers were laid for Total .

335

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eight.

OCEAN STEAMERS

formally at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Blanche Unterkircher of Burlington. In., who is the guest uncure and For rost, pleasure or business it pays to travel on the FRENCH LINE To PARIS, the City Beautiful inte to all points Compagnie Générale Transstiantique Want Li NEW YORK TO PARIS IN & DAYS via Haver on gigantic twin-screw express steamers, sailing every Thursday to a.m. These wonders of modern inventions have all the convenience and luxury of most palatial hotels on a more immeme scale. Passenger elevator, roof cafe, gymnshim, elegant suites and single apartments; daily newsraper of orchestra, wireless teleganths; daily newspaper, orchestra, wfréless telegra famous culaine and every provision safety and comfort. wireless telegraphy Lotrains... May 14 La Provence ... Jun Fermine May 21 La Locratic June avus May 21 La tartic June arty reservations recommended. For copy of

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. French, 231 stomach with too rich milk, for the fluid lecture on "Present and Past Worldliness." evening, June 22, at Trinity per cent of butter fat. Tuesday cathedral, Omaha.

Prospective Pleasures. evening for Mrs. Ralph Crandall. The only 1.9 per cent of butter fat. guesta included Mrs. Crandall, Mrs.

Katherine Davenport. The Omaha Guards will give their an- Paston & Gallagher Commemorate nual May party Friday evening. May 15, at Chambers' academy. This will be one of

their largest parties and extra preparations 555 are being made to make it a success.

The ladies' society of the First Christian of the Paxton & Gallagher company, 701-11 conception of a preacher was that all he church will give a reception Friday evening South Tenth street, collapsed, at least the needed was a Bible, from which to take his in the church parlors at Twenty-sixth and east end of it did, carrying down with it text, an almanac, to tell him when Sunday 1 Harney streets, complimentary to the new thousands of tons of merchandise, but no members of the church and their friends. persons, as it was early in the morning 250 A general invitation is extended.

Come and Go Gassip.

Mrs. E. P. Rogers of Lincoln avenue gave

Miss Gertrude Moorhead entertained in-

guest of Mrs. O. D. Kiplinger and who was building with goods. The bailding now is pronounced absomuch entertained during her visit here, was joined the first of the week by Mr. lutely sound and stable, one of the largest \$200 or \$1,000 per year, they were thought Moore, who was returning from a trip to and best warehouses in the west ... Five to be sufficient, even though a base ball

their home in Chicago. Mrs. J. R. Thurston, who has been visit- disaster. The goods were carried up into bigger sulary was because he had a better ing her daughter. Mrs. L. M. Talmage, re- the structure on the gigantic freight ele. delivery. The minister was supposed to

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pulver left Wednesday thus being safeguarded against possible body or not. But the conditions have im-433 for Baltimore and the cast, where they accident. It is the third such elevator in proved since then use in the United States.

The building covers a ground space of . "Gn a certain occasion a minister exaunt, Mrs. J. T. Choyce of Decatur, Neb. floor space of 145,68 square feet.

Take Warning.

down you, when you can quickly down them with Electric Ditters. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

of Mrs. R. L. Hamflton, and for Mrs. Arthur J. Cooley, one of the recent brides. HOBO DAY AT PEOPLE'S BAR

Busy Time Weeding Out These Undesirable Citizens from

will spend two months.

the City. Friday was hobe day in police court. Much time was consumed in hearing the stories of the bunch of tramps arrested Thursday in a concerted effort to rid the

city of all undesirable citizens. The hoboes divide themselves into four classes. There are those who are "looking for work." This is the largest class. There are those who "just got out of the hospital" or "have been sick." This is also a large class. There is a comparatively small class of those who "are just on their way And there is a fourth class which bome." appears in an advanced stage of "snakes." Every hobo has an excuse. The majority of those brought before the police judge had excuses good enough to secure their

will be arrested again at once. OMAHA SHOW IS COMMENDED

Electrical Exposition Pronounced a Great Success by Expert from Chicago.

W. H. Butler of Chicago, formerly one of the managers of the Electrical Trades Exposition, pronounces the Omaha Electrical show one of the greatest successes ne has even attended and will say so in the new magagine, "Popular Electricity," which makes its debut at the Omalia show. Mr. Butler has a booth at the Auditorium. where he is distributing the first number

believe in ondangering Howard street, to Mr. Oliver Clinton Car- taken from his emporium, known as the The lecture was preceded by an organ penter of Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place Metropolitan restaurant, contained just 1.7 solo by Mrs. F. J. Risler and a solo. "The Lord Is My Light." by Miss Sue DeGraff. James Henry of the Uneeda restaurant, Rev. O. O. Baird introduced Samuel Burns

1517 Capitol averue, was a close follower as the chairman of the evening, to whom cause he wears the regalla of the pulpit, but left her to do what he could not. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Weller enter- on the heels of the Mongolians, as the had been delegated the duty of introducing tained a theater party at the Boyd Friday sample taken from his milk cans contained Dr. Scott, the first pastor and founder of St. Mary's Avenue church, twenty-five years ago. The introduction of the speaker

tous vein.

Building Crash by Filling it with Goods,

of the church. "We had our lieals then as you have now. In those days the popular i One year ago Friday the big wardhouse came around, and a copy of a democratic newspaper as a sample of total depravity. before the employes had arrived. This The sularies were small, too: 550 per month disastrous event was celebrated by the com- was thought to be enough, or even too much, Mrs. George P. Moore, who has been the pany Friday by filling the re-established for all the preacher did, as that averaged

more than \$10 a day for all the real work that he did. When the salaries went to Mexico. They left Thursday evening for carloads of merchandise were placed in the player got \$4,000 or \$5,000. But I suppose building on the first auniversary of this the reason the base ball player got the

Hundreds of persons availed themselves

turned Wednesday to her home in Onawa, vator, which has a carrying capacity of dress fairly well and have good soles on 4.009 pounds and is fowered by gravity, his shoes, whether he had a soul in his

Waiting for His Monut.

assist him in his visitation work over his for heaven's sake I more you have some charge.





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justment of the ministerial office. A land of all milk and honey would be a mighty sticky place. I believe in a nobility of ideals. A man is not eminent merely be- could not unloosen the cramp in it's hand, but because of the worth that is in him.

not hurt religion to come at it with a joke.

should be snuffed out. We have pretty

nearly joked hell off the map. The time is

Change in Methods.

with the men who like to play it. I like them. Dr. Scott was received with a veritable ovation. The beginning of his address was to cat a good dinner with those who also a humorous recital of the early experiences philosophy in the old days. They were Take into your life what you like best. organize what you can, transcendentalism or getting off the earth, and fourth, noth-

old religions all had their doors open inward and they invited all the world to MONEY FOR RUSSIAN PATRICT come in. It was Christ who told them turn them the other way and go out juto

the world and preach the gospel to every

There is this world to deal with as well ident of the local Russian Freedon society, as another. "We are too prone to decry the sur-cessful type of man as a menary. We need these great leaders of our business. The contribution w civilization. A civilization is marked by The contribution will be sent t about a · Its great leaders in business or war, week. Judge Sutton announces I at those These men are needed by every one of desiring to contribute may send him the us and he that seeks to hinder these men checks, which should be made at to Dr. a pretty luncheon Thursday, when her lix127 feet, is ten stories high and has a pread to one of his flock that he would from reaching their altitude is interfer. Jay Schleffelin, who has the wo k of col-

> very large parish. He shortly afterwards such great industrial leaders in Junaha. Dr. Tehalkoviski was in Omaha e his tour Don't let stomach, liver nor kidney trouble | received an anonymous letter-you all re- Should these men utilize their leadership of the United States, when he unde adceive them-from one of his congregation and success for selfish interests, then dresses about the peasantry an political which admonished him that his thoughts they should be curbed, but if they are conditions in Russia that brought him into were far too much on worldliners and that working for the ultimate benefit of man- disfavor with his government.

"I believe in a man made after the duced to their old and new friends by Dr. Fleishel, Mrs. Frederick Clarke and Miss CELEBRATION OF DISASTER by Mr. Burns was in a happy and felici- model of the thirteenth chapter of Baird, almost the entire congregation avail-Corinthians. Read it. I like to play goif ing of the opportunity to shake hands with This evening the anniversary dinner will enjoy one. There were four standards of be given at the church and the former pastors will hold a reunion. Additio al preparation has been made to accomt odaic all

who desire to attend. Drs. Birler, Scott ing is wholly right or wholly wrong.' The and Sargent will respond to toas's,

Dr. Nicholas Tchaikovski,

in Prison. Contributions to the amount \$25 have

to get out of the way of the a domobile.

but the judgment of the driver should be

the right to say to those great and suc-

we will take care that you cannot use then

to be bestowed by his wife b-cause he

yourself. Russell Sage left his Loneficenco

At the close of his address Dr. Scott and

Dr. S. Wright Butler of Pc shkeepsis

stood in front of the altar and vore intro-

WHER YO

cessful leaders, we are with you

lus received these amounts:

like very much to have a pair of hornes to ing with progress .- Give them headway lecting the money in the United States in

to take the hinges off their doors and Fund Started in Omaha for Relief of There is a vitality in the Christianity of today that comports with been made by Omahans for the issistance the modern. Let the churches take hold of Dr. Nicholas Tchalkovski, the Renginn of the great interests of the community agitator who is now under arrest in Tomaia and thereby lay hold of its members, as a political prisoner. Judge Su ton, pres-

Old ideas have been sniffed out. If re-tigion cannot stand a little ridicule it

coming when we will be making a read- use your privileges right, but if you don