olicies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neety, manager, Omaha. Burgers-Granden Co., now in new quarini Howard. Gas, electric fixtures

For Sale-\$10,000 Omaha Horns Telephone bonds with 50 per cent stock at 80c. Cobn Bros., 180 lat St., Portland, Ore. William H. Raven Asks Divorce Wil-Haven has applied for a divorce

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. cross, Judge and Mrs. G. W. Shields and four lady and

Luxua Krug park. Church to Meet in Benson-The Church er God will meet in Odd Petiows' hall, Benson, at 2:30 p. m. on Bundays hereafter, Those interested in the Abrahamic fath

Assaults Aged Stepfather-For assault n his aged stepfather, from the effects which the latter was confined to his bed for two days, B. W. McIntyre was sentenced for sixty days.

Christian Scientists at Irvington-The First Church of Christ of Irvinaton has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. D. C. Kratz is chairman and John W. Hates, clerk of the organization. Ice Man Fined for Fighting Preacher-Because of his assault on Rev. F. M. Weeks Monday afternoon owing to Mr. was fined \$25 and costs in police court this

Men's League St. Mary's Avenue Congrafational-The Men's league of St. Mary's Avenus Congregational church will give the last buncheon of the season at the Young Men's Christian association Friday. Election of officers and other important

Winone Plat Building Sold-The Winons confirment house at Twenty-sixth and bewey avenue, one of the most prominent flat buildings in the city, has been sold by the Payne Investment company to William Greer of Thurman, In., for \$5,000, 1t was owned by John S. Knox.

Thief Caught in the Act-Seeing the door of the Johnson-Rowe-Daly stable open, Frank Wilson entered Wednesday afternoon and, picking out a set of single harness, was making a hasty departure when intercepted. He pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to thirty

Death Fenalty for Fishing-"No fishing ellowed in this pond. Penalty, death" nerly held a number of gold fish, but

Salvation Army Concert-The Salvation Army will have a concert and ice cream social at the Swedish hall, 1174 North Sixteenth street, Saturday at 8 p. m. Omaha Methodist church and the planist, Miss Lily
Johnson, will give a program. Rev. P.
Monson will give a short speech Adjutant
Willia and the other officers from No. 1 Willia and the other officers from No. 1 corps, will unite with the Swedish corps, so it is expected to be a great evening.

Mistorical Butertalnment-The Young People's Saciety of Christian Endeavor of Plymouth Congregational church, Twentieth and Spencer streets, will give a historical entertainment Friday evening. Robest F. Gilder will have on exhibition his ancient skulls, with other relics of the Mound Builders' age. Many of these relice have been found near Omaha. Other features of the entertainment will be a costume representation of the "Evolution of from the time of the Mound

Ignorance Gains Presdom-George Dyke and D. M. Smith, arrested Wednesday unexplainable and is beyond me. No rains evening on a charge of vagrancy, asserted



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hat they halled from New York, and when asked their destination and purpose of raveling by Judge Crawford they asserted has they were on their way to San Francisco to work in the harvest fields. Their Live Stock Laws Condemned by E. E. ignorance of the location of the country's great harvest fields appealed to the judge and they were released with an admoni-

Motion to Direct Verdiet Overraled-The plaintiffs, the Omaha Water company, in the hydrapt rental cases against the city of Omaha, rested their case Wednesday evening and the defendants, the city of Omaha, made a motion that the court direct the jury to bring in a verdict for the city. Judge T. C. Munger, before whom the case is being tried took the matter under advisement, and Thursday forning overruled the motion, and the case has proceeded to trial, with the prospect of its continuing until Saturday.

New Copper Roof Wanted-The matter from Mary A. Haven. He charge extreme of a new copner roof on the deck house street, of the St. Louis Live Stock exover the work room of the postoffice has been taken up with the department by Cusiodian Barrows. The roof leaked badly exchange at South Omaha. gentlemen friends, were served with a during the recent rains and there has been special dinner, Monday evening, at Cafe considerable curtosity as to the cause. Experts have decided that the heavy copper sheets, 20024 inches, buckled during the hot weather and cracked, thus lotting the water drain through during the rains. Chief Engineer Bridges has had the old for operating the ventilating fans transposed into a model work room and chief engineer's room. The old boiler and engine have been removed and the rooms repainted

Works' exceptions to his profanity, Jos fever at the construction camp and sucs Devine, driver for the Arctic Ice company, the road for \$1,000 damages. Braun de-

This sign is displayed above a tank in the Many prominent missionary workers will of the city comptroller, which for- be present and this program is offered;

merly held a number of gold fish, but which now contains but one fish, the amaliest of the lot. Some miscreant stole the other fish Wednesday night and the clerks in the office are sad.

Anniversary for Pather Williams—Specialservices were held at St. Barnabas church Wednesday to commemorate the clerks Wednesday to commemorate the clerks were held at St. Barnabas church Wednesday to commemorate the clerks were held at St. Barnabas church Wednesday to commemorate the

eron: music, quartet; address, "The Child Problem and the Church," Rev. F. L. Loveland, D. D.; contralto soto, selected, Miss Alice Fawcett; address "Child Labor," Judge Lee Estelle; music, quartet; bene-diction.

Sunday June 38: 10:45 a. m.—Devotional; music, Trinity choir; address, Miss Nellie Stider. 2. p. m.—Children's meeting, Miss Cora

COLONEL WELSH SURRENDERS Weather Forecaster Admits the Missouri River "Has it On Him, as it Still Rises.

The Missouri river still maintains its erratic attitude about Omaha and Thursday morning it showed a stage of 19.1 feet, or a rise of one-tenth of a foot at Omaha since Wednesday morning. A fall of half a foot is reported from Sioux City and a r so of two-tenths of a foot at Biair bridge. Colonel Welsh of the weather bureau

"The cause of the rise here at Omaha is have been reported up the valley whatever that would give cause for this neculiar rise between Biair and Omaha. I co not know

CHANGES IN THE POSTOFFICE sets the money. I wish I could point with pride to any state or national law that had the slightest beneficial effect upon the upbuilding of ments Demanded by Increase

of Business. With the rapid increase in the work the Omaha postoffice and particularly with the money order business, it has become necesary to provide enlarged quarters for the accommodation of that department Custodian Barrows, Postmaster Thomas and Assistant Post aster Woodard, have been in conferenc over the matter and have about sched the conclusion to pro vide for the enlargement by removing the stamp room over o the northwest corner his og in the large room now used as the swing room for the carriers This room is - es, light and airy, and would be sie for the stamp department. which is at present in cramped, dark and unsanitary quarters. This new room could be adapted for its new purpose with a few slight alterations, and the stamp room will be refitted as an addition to the noney order department which immediately adjoms it, and thus give the necessary

additional room so badly needed. The convenience of a larger stamp room will be greatly appreciated by the patrons of the office particularly during holiday times when there is such a crush and

rush for stamps

STATE LEGISLATURES SCORED

Overstreet of St. Louis.

OF CONGRESS APPROVED

Speaker Scathingly Arraigns tempted "Trust Busting" by the Law Making Bodies of Various States.

State legislatures, composed of members from the rural districts, were criticised in scathing terms for attempts at "trust busting," which have resulted in legislation adverse to the interests of the live stock growers by President Edgar E. Overchange, who addressed the Thursday aftersession of the National Live Stock

President Overstreet commended the many good federal measures, which have benefited the live stock and packing industry, but with his merciless array of facts he declared the state legislatures and "Montebank" politicians in the state legisfatures, should keep their hands off legisbotter and engine rooms formerly utilized lation until they have made a study of the conditions. He said the live stock business was too large and affected directly on large a part of the consumers of the United States and the world to have

claiservices were held at St. Barnabas church Wednesday to commemorate the shriversary of thirty-one years of continuous service for Rev. John Williams in the parish. The congregation was extremely large for a week day and at the ciose of the service Father Williams received many warm congratulations.

Big Suit Over Moles is Street—Holes in the pavennt part the underlying cause of a suit for 16.500 brought Thursday against the city of Omahs by Max Firsh. He assert he was driving slong the street near the city of Omahs by Max Firsh. He assert he was driving slong the street near the city of Omahs by Max Firsh. He assert he was driving slong the street near the city of Omahs hy Max Firsh. He assert he was driving slong the street near the driving count the city of Omahs hy Max Firsh. He assert he was driving slong the street near the driving the

by continuous official interference with business interests. It originated with a lot of magazine misinformers, who first misin-formed themselves to prove their false theories, and then magnified their misin-formation to others.

In Sympathy With Congress.

The national government is the most concerned in regard to the conduct of rail-road affairs and the interstate trade of the large corporations. In this connection congress has enacted laws in which many of us are in sympathy. We do not wish the formation of giant trusts and uncontrollable monopolies, but it appears that some of these are the least affected. They are not in violation of law because they are large, and cannot be dispensed with for the reason that kindergarten enterprises are no longer adequate to conduct the commerce of the world. And we may safely leave the whole trust question with the national legislature, because it is too large for municipalities, counties or states to handle. What I complain of is the superabundance of restrictive legislation from so many different authorities, all designed to stampede business and stop the machinery of industry. We are told that this is an "era of conscience." There is not a doubt about it that many reforms are good reforms; but too many at one time are placing good, honest workingmen idle on the street corners. The millionaire may yet be able to pay a high price for a beefsteak, but if it were not for a decided shortage in the beef supply all our efforts to obtain decent prices for out customers' cattle would be in vain. Just at the present time I am in favor of less reform and more work of the meat-eating workingman. In Sympathy With Congress. meat-eating workingman.

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the live stock trade. I cannot pretend to be acquainted with all the laws, but I understand the effect of many of them. If the Kansas legislature had its way the Kansas farmers would now be shipping hogs for sais to New York City. Year after year Ibe stock yards are the plaything of the legislature. While we are building up the market the state is doing its very best to tear it down. So many are the official annoyances and legal actions against the live stock trade that finally, if it is not stopped, on each head of cattle, hogs or sheep we will have to impose an extra charge to pay the fines and attorneys fees. If it is a crime to sail the farmers hogs in the market, and we cannot sell them without being persecuted the stock itself will have to pay the cost.

Gentlemen—you remember the attack on canned beef. I looked at a ten months export report ending in March. 1908, and the exports was \$5.700.000 and in the vear following in the corresponding ten months it was reduced to \$1.350,000, the builk of it out of the pockets of the class of people we are told can never be hurt.

Favorites for Attack.

Payorites for Attack. As I said before, the stock yards and omnission interests are favorite subjects commission interests are favorite subjects of attack. Even the farmers and stockmen do not imagine the wonderful services which the stock yards, packers and commission men have performed for them. It they did know, they would defend us. Stockmen have multiplied the live stock product soveral times over and we have enlarged the market to correspond. They can enlarge the product again and again, and we will find them markets if we can only stop the officials and legislatures from pernicious legislation against us. All we ask is to be let alone. We have nothing to hide or cover up. Our transactions are public, our markets are open, the stockman can sell his own cattle without interference. We claim the right to make our own rules and markets are open, the stockman can senhis own cattle without interference. We
claim the right to make our own rules and
charge for our services and sell our labor
just the same as if we were carpenters,
bricklayers or plasterers, and in some of the
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in the attempt to deprive us of the commonly recognized rights of free American
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picnic. The day was ideal for boating and a plunge in the placid waters and the delegates and their friends enjoyed the of the program closed Wednesday afternoon at Baright hall with an executive session at which Past Grand Master Kelly of Connecticut gave a short, but impressive explanation of the work, which was being done in other parts of the country.

Robert Cowell was the first speaker at Lake Manawa and he used as his theme the "Dignity of Labor." He explained what organization had been able to do for the laboring men and the value of union-

"There is a growing disposition on the part of all to arbitrate their difficulties," said Mr. Cowell, "and it is most gratifying to all people to see this sane and sensible view taken. In these days when legislatures and possibly courts are running legislation mad it behooves the laboring man to stand with his employer. Laboring men should show care in the selection of their leaders and see to it that they get men of character, courage, caution and capabilities. These qualities are also sential for the rank and file, especially in your vocation more than almost any other. The columns of the press have for years been filled with the records of your deeds

"The Brotherhood of Man" was the topic on which Congressman Hitchcock spoke. "Class interests should not separate manhave a common interest," said Mr. Hitch- sentatives of the roads. "Only the predatory class hangs aloof to itself. It has been my observa-

As special emissary from the government ondition of the Lutheran church in Amerca, Rev. C. A. Lysander of Malmo, Sweden, will be the guest of Omaha Lutherans Friday. Friday evening he will deliver an address at Immanuel Lutheran church to the

It is the custom of the Swedish government to send representatives to the various ions of the Lutheran church and to make a report for the benefit of the state church among the members of the church. He is pastor of a church in Malmo, Sweden. While in Omaha he will be the guest of Rov. Adolf Hult of Immanuel shurch.

Cures Hemorrhages of the Lungs. "Several years since my jungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advance stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes

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LOCAL MOTOR CAR SERVICE

Promise of Union Pacific for Omaha Latham and Richardson were arrested and Neighbors Made Good.

SCHEDULE IS EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Service Will at First Be Inaugurated from Valley and Make All Intermediate Stops for

Passengers.

Persuant to the promise of the management the stations on the Union Pacific near Omaha are to have a motor car service to and from Omaha beginning next Sunday. The service will at first be inaugurated from Valley and make all in-

The schedule for the motor car is to leave Valley each morning at 7:25, arrive at Omaha at 9 a. m. and Council Bluffs at \$:30, and returning the car will leave Councii Bluffs at 5 p. m., Omaha at 5:30 and arrive at Valley at 7 o'clock. This will give residents along the line an opporunity to come to Omaha in the early morning do their shopping and spend the day in Omaha and return in the evening be

Beginning next Sunday all through trains n both directions on the Union Pacific will run over the new Lane Cut-off. double track work is completed and the fills have been fixed up from the effects of the recent heavy rains. Running cars over the cut-off deprived the towns of Millard. Papillion and Gilmore of good service to Omaha and for that reason the motor cars, which will have a trailer for express and the North Platte local, and 27 and 28 the Stromsberg local will run over the cut-off. principal change decided upon at present is in the arriving time of No. 4, which has been doing the local work in the morning. stead of 10:15.

Next Sunday an additional motor car demands for cars faster than they can be the sale at Ralston July 4. filled, not only for use on the lines of the roads.

Other Rallroad News. Plans for the approach to the Tentl street viaduct from Union station were adopted Thursday morning at a meeting of the representatives of the various roads Omaha Thursday waiting for the afternoon running into Omaha. These plans provide Union Pacific train to convey him to Portfor a grade of 5 per cent, as against the land. While Mr. Anderson refused to be present grade of 9 per cent. The plans interviewed or to tell of his mission, it will be presented to the State Railway com- was leafned that he was enroute to Alaska. mission for approval next Tuesday, when Mr. Anderson is a son of the late Nicholas kind for those who are useful in society all the commission will meet with the repre- Longworth Anderson of Cincinnati and was

The commission ordered that the grade Washington in boyhood and graduated at be reduced and that sheds be provided for | Harvard in 1888. He then spent two years the creamery men for the handling of the in travel around the world and was secreimmense volume of creamery business tary of the United States legation and emwhich daily comes into the station. The bassy at London 1891-98. He was first secentitled. The world is divided into those plans for the depot have been accepted retary of the United States embassy at engaged in competitive occupations and and dirt is now being hauled in to provide Rome 1888-97 and captain and assistant ada place for the depot. Work will start on jutant general United States volunteers the changes as soon as the commission ap- during the war with Spain in 1898. In order to increase the Sunday service

in eastern Nebraska the Burlington will make several changes and additions to the only at home but on foreign fields and running card effective Sunday. A new train, No. 16, to Pacific Junction will leave Omaha at 12:55 p. m., and returning from entitled to a fair wage that he may live Pacific Junction as No. 7, will arrive at Omaha at 1:30. Trains Nos. 8 and 9 between Fairbury and Lincoln will be run Sundays the same as week days after Sun-EMISSARY OF SWEDEN HERE day. This train will connect directly at Lincoln with the Omaha train.

The Union Pacific has been named as the official route of the Omaha, Benson and Florence Eagles on their trip to the national conclave at Seattle August 11 to 14. of Sweden to investigate and report on the Present indications are that enough will go to fill three cars.

"Muskoka," Clear Sky Land; "Magnete wan," Smooth, Flowing Water; warths." Bright Water and Happy "Temagami," Deep Water Lands; "Wawa," the flying goose, are Indian pations to study the methods and condi- words that fittingly describe some of the most delightful spots for a summer outing on the American continent. All reached of Sweden. This is the first time such an at special low round trip fares via the emissary has been sent to America and his Grand Trunk Railway System. Double visit has created considerable interest track from Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls. Particulars of fares, descriptive litera-

ture, time tables, etc., will be matied free on application to George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams street, Chicago.

SWIMMER'S RAIMENT PARTED

Shoes and Clothes Appropriated by Two Youths, Who Get Ten Days.

Two unsympathetic young men. Charles Latham and Roy Richardson, espled the clothes of Thurlow Cullen lying on the bank of Cut-Off lake Wednesday while the latter was swimming and appropriated the

he discovered that his clothes were missing and was obliged to remain in the water several hours while clothes were sent hir from his home, 546 South Thirtieth street Wednesday night. One had on Cullen's

ORDINANCES FOR POLITICS Sign Law Will Receive No More Attention in the Police Court.

shoes and the other was wearing the swim-

mer's coat and pants. They were given

ten days each by Judge Crawtord.

No more complaints against violators of the sign ordinance passed last summer will be handled by City Prosecutor Daniels or Police Judge Crawford and cases now pending in police court will be dismissed when called.

This action was decided upon by the two officals Thursday morning in the case of a merchant on North Sixteenth street, against whom a complaint had been filed and who had secured a permit from the mayor and building inspector allowing his sign to remain. Permits are granted in at least one case out of every three and when the permit was presented Thursday mornboth Crawford and Daniels were considerably incensed.

"If they intend to pass ordinances for political capital," said Judge Crawford. 'they will not secure the co-operation of

STOVE FACTORY MAN IN CITY L. Howard of Savannah Comes to Discuss Plans for Plant at Ralston.

L. Howard, president of the Howard Stove company of Savannah, Mo., which cases the greater part of the bequests had baggage, will run over the old line. All the company removes to Omaha after the erec-Union Pacific trains except No. 13 and 14, tion of factory buildings at Raiston, arrived in Omaha Thursday morning and spent the day in consultation with Shimer With the completion of the cut-off a new & Chase, agent of the Ralston Townsite time card is also found necessary. The company, talking over plans for the erection of the new plant.

"We do not desire to put our goods on the local market before we have given asked for explanations. It will hereafter arrive at 9:30 a. m., in- a fair demonstration of the excellence of our stoves," said Mr. Howard. "For six months we have had a demonstrator will also be installed running north from through the west and he has just arrived Denver to Pierce, a distance of sixty-five in the city for the purpose of giving demmiles, making a total of three motor cars onstrations of our stove. The demonstrain service on this line. The improved tions will be given at 1308 Farnam street, motor cars are proving immensely satis- starting Friday morning. Further demonfactory and the Union Pacific is having strations of the stoves will be given at

Urion Pacific, but also for sales to other DIPLOMAT SILENT AS CLAM Captain Lars Anderson Goes to Alaska, but He Will Not Talk.

Captain Lars Anderson, diplomat, was in born in Paris August 15, 1866. He lived in

HEIRS OF COUNT CALLED UP

Wanted by County Board to Show Where Their Legacies Went.

DO NOT SHOW UP FOR TAXES

Beneficiaries of Creighton Estate Will Be Asked to Tell the Equalization Board About the Matter.

In an effort to find out what has become of the \$1,350,000 assessed against Count Creighton in his lifetime the County Board of Equalization has ordered all the individual beneficiaries of the Creighton estate to appear before the board and explain what they did with their bequests The schedules of these beneficiaries failed to show the expected increase in stocks and bonds of which the estate was largely made up and it appeared from the returns that the estate had disappeared entirely from the bulk of taxable property, Frank A. Furay, representing his mother Mrs. Catherine M. Furay, and Mrs. Ellen Cannon appeared before the board and consented to the increase of the two schedules, \$4,000 each, to include stocks and bonds which he said had been omitted because he did not understand they were to be included. Some of them he asserted were practically without value. The board the appraised value of the property when the estate was settled. He said in both

invested in local corporations. It was stated to the board that John A McShane received practically nothing from the estate, as his indebtedness to Count Creighton more than covered the value of his inheritance. Other beneficiaries will be called berore the board and

gone to pay debts and some of it had been

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M. W. A. Welcome to the Peoria Victors.

Beech Camp No 1454 will give an tenterainment at their hall Friday evening, June 26, all Woodmen are cordially invited to be present.

Rogers Real Estate company, Twentysecond street and Fowler avenue, frame
dwelling, \$2,000; Charles Gruenig, Twentyfourth street and Ames avenue, brick
store building, \$5,000; G. S. Snale, Thirtyfirst street and Meredith avenue, frame
dwelling, \$2,000; M. Sorenson, Thirtyfourth street and Latayette avenue, frame
dwelling, \$2,500; Board of Education,
Thirty-fifth and Franklin, brick addition
to school building, \$25,000; Board of Education, Twenty-third and Lothrop, brick
addition to school building, \$47,000.



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