COUNCIL BLUFFS

Office 15 Scott Street. Both 'Phones 43.

Council Bluffs Man Relieved of Small

Sum and Watch. ORDERED TO THROW UP HANDS

Men Not Masked, but They Make Effective Search for Valuables and Leave in the Dark.

R. A. Van Meyer, living at 300 South Seventeenth street, reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed by two footpads shortly after midnight Saturday, at the Seventh street crossing of

the Great Western railroad. Van Meyer stated that he was on his way home at the place mentioned when the two men stepped from behind a freight car and ordered him to hold up his hands. One of the footpads thrust a revoiver into Van Meyer's face with instructions to keep still, while the other fellow went through his pockets. Van Meyer told the police the robbers relieved him

of his watch and \$8 in cash. The footpads were not masked nor disguised, but owing to the darkness Van Meyer was unable to secure a description Meyer was unable to secure a description of them. After they had secured their booty the fellow with the revolver ordered Van Meyer to proceed on his way and not look back. Van Meyer turned in time to see the two robbers disappear among the freight cars.

CHURCH SEERS NEW LOCATION

First Congregational Members Take Step in This Direction,
Another decisive step in the direction of securing a new hour of of worship in a more central location was taken by the members of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Although there is always a possibility of the members as a securing a possibility of the members of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

There will be a genera, meeting of all the chapters of the Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Emmet Tinley on Willow avenue. A full attendance is desired as there is business of importance to come before the meeting.

Although there is always a possibility

of the First Presbyterian church Sunday. At the close of the morning service the trustees were instructed to secure an option on a new site for a church edifice. They were also authorized to receive bids for the present church property at the for the present church property at the for the present church property at the Tuesday, August 11, has been set a southwest corner of Sixth street and as Council Bluifs day at the Oakland c Seventh avenue. It was suggested that the mmiltee be ready to make a report to the congregation early in September. An informal expression as to location was taken and the majority of the members favored a site as near Bayliss park as pos-

There will be no preaching services in the First Presbyterian church during August, as it is the pastor's vacation month. During the month Sunday school will be he'd at 9:30 a. m. instead of at noon.

The general church picnic will be held Tuesday, August 4, at Lake Manawa and under the direction of the Ladies' All and Missionary societies of the church, Every member and family of the church and congregation is invited to participate in the day's outling.

CHIEF GOES TO TOURNAMENT Firemen Will Compete at Clinton for Prizes.

Fire Chief Charles M. Nicholson will leave this morning for Clinton to attend the state firemen's tournament. The vaces | Yesterday, commence Wednesday and last over Fri-The Council Bluffs team, which went to Clinton early last week, is entered in four contests and Chief Nichol son is sanguine of his men bringing home some of the \$3,500 offered in purses. There are ten teams entered at Clinton

by the paid fire departments of the larger cities of the state. Council Bluffs will be represented by Jim and Jim; Clinton has two teams. Bonnie and Beauty, and Tom and Jerry. Des Moines has two teams, the champions, Jack and Jack, and Black and Tan; Davenport has two teams, Barney and Mack, and Pat and Hans; and Prince, and Corbett and Sullivan; Red Oak has a team entered which has not Chief Nicholson and the local team, it

is expected, will reach home some time Saturday.

Three hundred thousand feet in stock. We have all kinds, from the best common rough oak to the finest quality of quarter sawed red or white oak finish. Our stock is by far the largest in the city. With our planing mill in direct connection we can prepare any special sizes needed in a hurry. We believe we've got what you want. Give us a trial, anyway. C. Hafer Lumber Co.

Employe Attaches Carnival.

Before the Nichols Carnival company, which provided the attractions for the Red Men's carnival and street fair, which closed Saturday night, pulled out for Carroll Sunday morning Constable Maitby of Justice S. A. Greene's court, attached the show on a claim by George E.



ERLANGER BROTHERS

Worth and Church Streets, New York.

FOOTPADS STOP VAN MEYER Baldwin of \$10.75 for wages. The claim was filed by H. E. Baldwin as next friend for George Baldwin, who is a minor. The suit was against Charles Cooper and the Nichols shows. The money claimed by young Baldwin was forthcoming, the attachment released and the outfit permitted to proceed on its way to the next show town.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert selis carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer.

Lewis Cutier, funeral director. 'Phone 37 EYES EXAMINED FREE-LEFFERT'S. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Guaranteed watches from \$3.00 up at O. Mauthe's, 128 Broadway.

Excelsior Masonic lodge will meet this vening for work in the first degree. We know we have the best flour. Eaco is the name. Bartell & Miller. Phone 259. Fall term Western Ia college opens Mon., Aug. 31. Send for our new catalogue. The best season for wall paper is right now. Let Borwick figure with you. 211

South Main.

The police raided a house at 1108 Avenue
B, late Saturday night and as a result six
colored women and three white men were
arrested. One white man succeeded in making his escape from the officers. The arrested persons will have a hearing in police
court this morning on a general charge of
varyancy. The St. Paul's chapter of the senior Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the

as council Bluifs' day at the Oakland chau-tauqua and the executive committee of the Commercial club is making every effort to have a big and representative delega-tion go from here. According to present plans the visitors from Council Bluffs will make the trip overland in automobiles as was done last year.

was done last year.

Daisy Hastings and Gladys Rapp, two young women from Omaha made the mistake of using Lower Broadway for a speedway Sunday afternoon. Officer Richardson who attempted to stop their horse was dragged for a considerable distance and his wearing apparel suffered somewhat. The young women were detained at police head-quarters until friends came to their assistance and put up \$50 bond for their appearance in police court this morning. They were charged with fast and reckless driving.

ing.

Mayor Thomas Maloney arrived home Sunday from Indianapolis, where he attended the national meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians as a delegate from the state of Iowa. While in Indianapolis the chief executive of Council Bluffs was entertained by Hon. J. W. Kern, the demoratic nominee for vice president. Mayor Maloney also met and was entertained by Tom Taggart and other democratic notables. The attention accorded Ccuncil Bluffs chief executive made the visit to Indianpolis a most pleasant one for him, Mr. Maloney declared on reaching home yesterday.

Remembers Revolutionary Reunions, dence that other cattle on the farm have lutionary war, was thrown from a buggy at Conesville, In., in a runaway, receiving njuries which will prove fatal. He was thrown against a telephone pole, striking with great force. He was rendered unconscious and has not recognized anyone since he accident.

Mr. Jayne, who is 59 years of age, is the standpatter who was so elated over the destate convention this year that he had his n order to show his delight.

Bank Robbers Folled.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 7.-(Special relegram.)—Robbers were frustrated in an attempt to rob the First National Bank here at an early hour this morning. J. A. Mertz, in passing the rear of the bank, came upon the men. They assaulted him, but his loud cries brought the police. The robbers leaped upon a passing freight just pulling out of the yards and before the train could reached at its next stop, fifteen miles away, the men had made good their Grundy county. In the settling of the енспре.

Harrison County Meeting. LOGAN, Is., July 27 .- (Special.)-The an

nual reunion of the Latter Day Saints will be held at Little Sloux, August 28 to September 6, inclusive. The old settlers' meeting for Harrison county will be held at Magnelia, August 20.

Program will be announced when completed. The Harrison County Holiness association will hold its annual campmeeting at Wood-

bine, August 14 to 24, Iowa News Notes.

MARSHALLTOWN—An attempted jall felivery was frustrated at Nevada when sheriff Ricketts, in making an inspection of he jail, found where the prisoners, who had been given the liberty of the corridor. ad dug part way through the brick wall. MARSHALLTOWN-Lying prone upon the floor apparently dead was the condi-tion in which Jacob O. Olson of near Ro-land found his wife when he returned home last night. She died soon afterwards. Heart disease was given as the cause of her death.

MARSHALLTOWN—The semi-annual conference of the Ida Grove district of the Methodist church and the annual convention of the Epworth league of the district will be held at Ida Grove July 38, 29 and 39. Bishops W. S. Lewis and J. W. Bashford will take part in the program.

MARSHALLTOWN-Charles Steward, well-to-do farmer living near Maquoketa, was instantly killed late Friday evening by being knocked down and having his skull crushed by a haystack pole which fell upon him. Fred Klemme, who was also on the stack, was struck with the pole, but the blow was a giancing one and he was not seriously hurt.

MARSHALLTOWN - L. B. Giddings MARSHALLTOWN - L. B. Glddings, formerly a wealthy man, who was president of the Glddings Loan and Trust company of Chicago, is in fall here, charged with having passed a worthless check for \$12 at a local saloon. He received drinks and part cash for the check. Glddings has been in South Dakota negotiating for the right-of-way for a proposed South Dakota rallroad, the termini of which were Sloux City, La, and Piorre. allroad, the termini

LOGAN-Friday evening Miss Addle sarnhart gave a 6 o'clock dinner to a num-er of young women in honor of Miss Vere 'an Seoy, who is to be married to Prof. b. P. Stuart next Wednesday. Saturday Van Scoy, who is to be married to Prof.
D. P. Stoart next Wednesday. Saturday
evening Miss Van Scoy and women friends
were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Albert Frazier, and Monday noon they will be
entertained by Mrs. R. J. Wood, and on
Monday evening by Mrs. Retta Johnston
and Mrs. C. N. Wood, at which time Miss
Van Scoy will be given a china shower by
her many friends of Logan.

Never leave home on a fourney at this season of the year without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, is good advice for young and old. No one can tell when it may be required. It cannot be obtained on board the cars or steamships. Buy it before leaving home. For sale by a'l druggists.

Sale of Cattle Subject to Inspection who passed eighty-eight are regulars. Would Help Do It.

STATE FAIR ENTRY LISTS FULL Drake, thirty-nine from the state univer-

Management is Confronted by Difficulties-Leonard Haley Has Influential Friends in East to Appeal for Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 27 .- (Special.)-If 100

of the biggest cattle breeders of Iowa, the farm papers of Iowa, the State Agricultural college and the State Board of Agriculture would all agree to a program of selling examination tuberculosis in cattle in Iowa could be stamped out in a reasonably short

Such a campaign would have to be followed rigidly with tuberculin tests whenever a post mortem examination revealed that some cow from a herd had the disease. It would require that to prevent further that cattle bought in other states be tested before being brought in. This would soon exterminate the disease and would be the biggest and most important factor in exterminating the disease in the human race of

Those qualified to know believe that the farmers of Iowa are every year losing great sums of money because of tuberculosis in cattle. The loss is furthermore on the biggest and best breeders who have no tuberculosis in their cattle.

The government is now making examin ations at all the biggest packing plants and is stopping the sale of much meat that has been taken from cattle afflicted with tuberculosis. The loss of the value of the meat falls on the packer-only that it don' fall on him. In order to meet the loss he charges more for the meat that he sells and pays less for the live stock that he buys, so that the farmer who sells fat steers or old cows or any kind of beef to the packer doesn't get as much money as he would if the beef was sold subject to post mortem inspection. That is if his beef is free from tuberculosis he doesn't get as much. If his beef is afflicted with tuberculosis he gets paid more, for if sold sublect to post mortem examination he would get nothing if found afflicted with tuber-

Chicago Firms Object. The thing that is said to be preventing the program of selling subject to the post mortem examination is said by leading cattle men to be the live stock commission firms in Chicago and other live stock cen-The packers would welcome it, but the commission men say it would revolutionize their methods of doing business, an assertion that no one denies, and would require them to do a lot of bookkeeping with considerable of delays in getting stock through and paid for and off their

The advantage to the farmer and breeder of selling subject to post mortem examination is the fact that beef free from tuberculosis would be paid a higher price than under the present arrangement. Furthermore, through the post mortem excattle afflicted with tuberculosis come from a certain farm is pretty good evi-IOWA CITY, Ia., July 27.-(Special.)- it. By making a rigid test at once of John W. Jayne of Lone Tree, the only res- the remainder of the cattle on a farm and dent of this part of Iowa who remembers then killing off all those with tuberculosis the reunions of the veterans of the Revo- great headway can be made against the

disease. Tuberculosis is transmitted to the humans from cattle mostly from the milk and not from the meat, for the meat when thoroughly cooked is free from live germs. People have a natural hesitation about eat ing meat that is known to come from a cow afflicted with tuberculosis, however, and for that reason the packing companies feat of Governor Albert B. Cummins at the | do not like to have the subject of tuberculosis in cattle agitated a great deal. The beard of forty years' growth shaved off testing of the dairy herds is the matter of first importance.

There will not be any introduction of the idea of selling only when subject to post mortem examination unless the leading agricultural interests unite on the proposition. If the leaders would unite on it it would force the commission men handling the Iowa cattle to sell the ani-

mals in that way. Appeal in Wells Case, An appeal to the supreme court has been taken in the case of the probating of the will of the late George Wells in estate W. W. Morrow as state treasurer entered as intervenor to collect the collateral inheritance tax and in the trial

of the case in the district court the state won. The estate is a very large one and the collateral inheritance tax therefore amounts to considerable.

Make More Doctors. The State Board of Medical Examiners has announced the work of the examina-

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and

given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded the mind and judgement are effected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurely of the blood Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cariches and purifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, on salt-rheum, hives and other

manifestations of impure blood. 0 0 0 0 In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery "has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery " as a blood cleansing constitutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure itby inclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by ceturn. post. Most druggists keep it as

well as the "Golden Medical Discovery." You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the same being attested as correct under oath. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

PLAN TO KILL TUBERCULOSIS tions for the summer. The summary passed the examination and have been given physicians' certificates. Of these eleven homeopaths and four osteopaths Of those who passed who come from colleges in this state, fourteen are from sity regular, and eight homeopaths from

lars and three homeopaths from outside

the state university; twenty are from Keo-

kuk; seven from Stoux City; eight regu-

State Fair for 1908. In spite of all the efforts of the State Board of Agriculture to provide for the increased growth of the state fair it has been unable to meet the demand. The new \$75,000 swine pavilion which was used last year for the first time, will not hold within 1,500 of the number of hogs that are offered for exhibit. The pavilion holds cattle only when subject to post mortem 2,00 head and although the entries will not close till August 1 it is already full and \$500 in monye sent by exhibitors to pay for pens will be returned to them. There are more new entries in the cattle and horse exhibits this year than at previous fairs and the barns will be filled. It is probable that some temporary quarters will have to be provided for the horses inportation of tuberculosis from other states and cattle each. There are forty head of horses entered for the races more than there is barn room for. A temporary barn will be built for them. And the big new

cattle and horse barn will all be filled. The State Board of Agriculture of Iowa claims to have the finest agricultural fair in the world. The fairs of some other states have bigger attendance and some have finer buildings. Iowa is fast coming to the front in the buildings, but the exhibit of farm machinery, and live stock and products of the farm far exceed anything shown in America. There is every year at the Iowa fair more breeding cattle than is shown at the International at Chicago.

Trouble Over Phonographs. There is trouble in store for the state ouse officials because of the new phonographs that are being introduced there.

stenographer writes the letters while the trouble is that some of the officials are in the habit of making public addresses the citizens of Nebraska. and it bothers them to keep from closing their address "I am very respectfully yours." One official who is in the habit of making prayers in public closed a letter in the talking machine the other day with amen" and has difficulty in preventing imself from closing his prayers with "I

am, dear Lord, yours very truly." Railroads Get Little Boost.

In spite of the strenuous efforts of the railroads of Iowa to persuade the executive ouncil that there should be no increase n the value of the roads the council gave hem a slight boost. The raise is so little, however, that it amounts to next to nothing. The assessed value of the roads for the state was increased from \$252,336,490 to \$253,830,424, an increase of a little less than \$500,000 on all the steam roads. The taxable value is one-fourth of this or about \$120,000.

The changes amount mostly to a re-adjustment, and some of the larger lines were reduced while some of the smaller were raised a little. The value of the interurbans was also raised about \$500,000. amination the tuberculosis cattle can be the value of sleeping cars raised about traced to their origin. The fact that some \$45,000, the value of telegraph and teleassessment of express companies reduced nearly \$200,000.

Including the real estate and personal property of the state there is an increase from \$2,632,926,862 to \$2,669,439,443 and an in crease in the taxable value from \$658,231,713 o \$667,359,860, which figures include all the taxable property of the state.

Machinery Exhibits Full.

Thirty acres of the ground at the Iowa state fair are devoted to farm machinery, and this year this will not hold the exhibits that are offered. Secretary Simpson is endeavoring to make some arrangements to get additional ground so that no are being cut down on their space in order to get all in.

The next legislature will be asked to do something for the lows state fair in the way of appropriations for permanent buildings for the fair grounds. The thing most needed now is a new steel amphitheater. The last legislature refused to make the as at present proposed. appropriation because of a limited amount of money at its disposal, but it is believed that the next legislature will make the appropriation.

This year a new \$20,000 administration uilding will add to the appearance of the grounds. The features of this years' lowa state

fair will be about as follows: First-Bigger and better exhibits in live stock, machinery and farm products. Second-More entries for the races. Third-A horse show and vaudeville in

he stock pavillon at night. Fourth-Pain's "Sheridan's Ride," spectacular fireworks night attraction in front of the amphitheater each night. In each of the various lines of exhibits there have been a number of additions. For instance, in the horse exhibits there are a number of new classifications. The hackney class which was shown only to a limited amount heretofore will this year have part of the city. Telephone No. 8. the Pabst stable of backneys, which is the best in this country. In all the live stock exhibits there are this year to be some new breeds that will attract considerable

Murderer Has Eastern Friends. Leonard Haley has relatives or at least friends in Pittsburg, Pa. Haley and another man were convicted of the murder of a policeman in Dubuque and were senenced to life imprisonment. Haley has never disclosed his identity and every efbeen futile. That he is a man of education and probably from a good family is more than suspected. While Haley was confined at Anamosa he was foreman in charge of the Prison Press, the weekly newspaper printed there, and he wrote was

much that appeared in the paper. His ability as a writer is unquestioned. For fifteen years Haley has maintained the secret of his identity. Recently letters have been received at the governor's office by some woman in Pittsburg pleading for the pardon of Haley, but signing only "Uciliela" to her letters. She states in one of her letters that she writes anonymously in order to assist Haley in maintaining the secret of his identity. which he has kept for fifteen years. Her letter shows that she is a woman of education. The letters are brief and merely appeal for a consideration of Haley's

claim for a pardon. When the legislature transformed the Anamosa penitentiary into a reformatory and provided that all life sentence men serving for murder should be kept at Fort Madison, the State Board of Parole found it desirable to keep Haley at Anamosa for a time because it had no one in the penitentiary competent to take his posiment. Haley was recently transferred to is kept now. He has had offers of work cuity. on some of the high class magazines if he could gain a parole or pardon.

BOHEMIANS ORGANIZE LEAGUE Personal Rights of Citizens the Slogan

for 100,000 Nebraskans. OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION FIRST

Constitution and By-Laws Declare Laws to Abolish Liquor Traffic Investor of Personal Rights and Not American.

One hundred thousand Bohemians in Nebraska will work against prohibition in Nebraska. This was decided at a meeting Sunday afternoon of the Bohemian Personal Rights league.

Eighteen of the Bohemian societies in Omaha and South Omaha were represented at the meeting, the delegates speaking for 2,200 members, and a plan of campaign was adopted. The constitution and by-laws of the league, outlined two weeks ago, were adopted at the meeting and the organization perfected. John Rosiscky presided with V. Buresh as secretary of the organization. The first meeting was held two weeks ago and the next meeting will be held Sunday, August 9. The meetings are held in the Kasper hall at 1245 South Thirteenth

ewe. the Bohemians of Nebraska hereby declare ourselves as being opposed to prohibition in all its phases," is the first declaration contained in the bylaws, the long document being adopted by unanimous vote, though following prolonged discussion. Secretary Buresh explained the clause as meaning that they oppose any legislation whatsoever against the sale of liquor, holding that they should be allowed to buy what they want and when they want it. Prohibition tends to restrict the personal rights of a citizen, they claim, and the league, as its name implies, pledges to work against any restrictions.

Rights in the Schools.

The next clause declares for the "right of each parent to send his children to whatever school he chooses, whether public, private or parochial." The next two They are used instead of dictating to a clauses in the by-laws pledge the supstenographer. The official simply talks port of the subscribers to them to such his letters into a phonograph and the legislative and other candidates only as will uphold personal rights, and war phonograph is talking into her ear. The against any and every public officer who will not uphold the personal rights of

The Bohemian Personal Rights league of Omaha will be the central body in the state, it being the purpose to organize subordinate societies in all the Bohemian towns in the state. The societies will all be non-partisan and non-sectarian and the 100,000 Bohemians in Nebraska will be cligible to membership.

A resolution was adopted to print 10,-000 papers setting forth the plans of the league and to distribute these throughout Nebraska, together with 5,000 membership cards, printed in English and Bohemian. The cities of Omaha and South Omaha were districted and a committeeman appointed for each district to secure the names and addresses of each Bohemian and ascertain who are in favor of the new movement, and also to look after the newcomers and get them to take out naturalization papers immediately upon their arrival in Omaha.

Omaha was cut into sixteen districts and the committeemen appointed are: Anton Senik, Peter Drozda, V. Pribyl, Jan Sitera, Joseph Baur, V. Sonka, Joseph Kavan, Em. Kroupa, V. Buresh, V. Fuks, V. Dusatka, Jan Simanek, V. Vachal, Jan Kraus, Jan Knezacek and Kar Knezacek. Nine districts were made in South Omaha, with the following for commit teemen: Joseph Sinkule, Joseph Masin, J. W. Linek, Joseph Spevak, Joseph Teanohlidek, Joseph Lisar, V Prazan, Joseph Pivonka and J. Vachal.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

New Hospital at Ralston One of Projects Under Consideration at Present.

The Omaha Hospital of Vitopathy, so designated, had several representatives at Raiston Sunday morning examining DR. MANAWA FINE PHYSICIAN 1907 Mr. Greene added a codicil, which proa site for a proposed hospital building. The members of the company were Dr. machinery will be turned away. Exhibitors C. E. Carrican of Nebraska City, Dr. T. Z. Maggerrell of Omaha and Dr. William Maggerrell of Council Bluffs. It is proposed to locate just west of Seymour Lake. It is understood that the company will offer inducements for the institution. The only disadvantage is that the proposed site is a little off the car line

The South Omaha police discovered a leak in the lid yesterday but so far have made no arrests. The detectives are working up the evidence in the case and it is likely that some dealer on West Q street will lose his license. The South Omaha board has shown no disposition to yield from the firm position first taken In the matter. The police first learned of the leak through some of the residents of the neighborhood. The officer went at once to the place but it appeared that some one had tipped off the approach. Some corroborative evidence was discovered to show that business was being done but there was little evidence of the actual sale.

Magie City Briefs

Miss Julia Schontz returned Saturday from a visit in Chicago. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any Mr. and Mrs. W. B. VanSant have re-turned from a visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. Frank S. Putman, 420 North Twenty-fourth street, has returned after a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. C. Koots of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rich have returned from their visit to Ceder Rapids, Is. The condition of Jerome Cavenaugh at e South Omaha hospital continues to im-Mrs. Julius Smith has returned from a visit to Chicago, where she had passed a

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Mrs. Charles Beavers went to Lincoln o attend the funeral of her father who as accidentally killed on the railroad ear Ashland. Richard Callaban of Rock Island, Ill., who has been visiting with friends in the city, has returned. He will make his new home at Vall. In.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scarr report to their friends from Pewaukee. Wis., that they are enjoying the outing on the lesser Wis-consin lakes immensely. There will be no meeting of the city council until Thursday evening. July 30, when the business of the year will be brought to a close. The new fiscal year begins August 1.

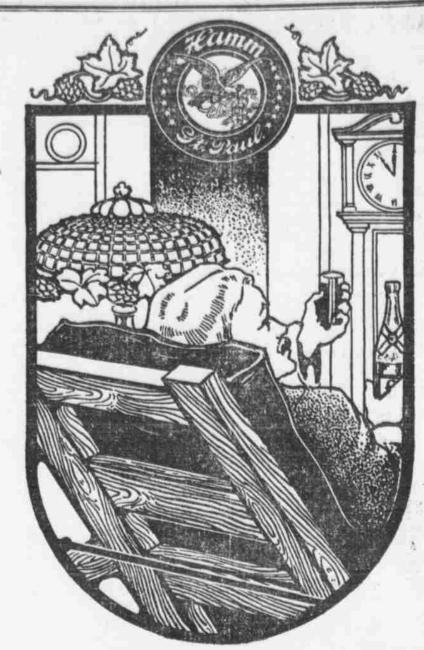
Ignatius J. Kramer, although he was derced through and through, just over he heart, shows some signs of recovery, its condition last night was better than the night previous.

King's Albright Stars played a game with Bellevue at Fort Crook yesterday afternoon with a score after fifteen innings of 2 to 0, in favor of the Albright team. Graves and Cavanaugh for Belle-vue and Gurness and Greiner for Al-

bright were the batteries. Overcome by Gas.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., July 27 .- (Special.)-Milton Zimmerman was overcome by gas while working in a well, and but for the tion as foreman of the printing depart- presence of mind of fellow-workmen he would have died at the bottom of the shaft. the Fort Madison institution where he He was hauled to the surface with diffi-

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His Prescriptions Sunday Were Used to Good Effect by Thou-

annds. Collier's Weekly made an expess not nostrums put before the public and ex- ter and the Knights Templar, and the benploited as cures for all ailments and found that nine-tenths were more injurious than

helpful. But there is one panacea that no doctor ter how great the analysis or test and are held to name Thomas Greans. that is a few visits to Doctor Manawa. There are the rowboats for a muscle abnormal temperature, the roller coaster for general stimulation and exhibaration, the launches for a soothing and quieting of

for exhaustion. dreds were turned away disappointed.

management.

this season yesterday's patronage put Hibernians in America with those in Iremuch joy and happiness in the hearts of land, Scotland and England. the Manawa management and they are

terday never disclosed his identity and every ef. Miss Bertha Tobias and Miss Matilda adequate to handle the immense throngs fort to determine who he really is has Palik have returned from a vacation trip and during the evening nearly every extra idequate to handle the immense throngs car was put into use

eral witnesses, among who were court of- Omaba; secretary, J. H. J. Lick, Milwauicials and relatives. Stated amounts are kee, property will amount to about \$125,000 to opposed to personal liberty and independ-\$156,000. The will was made in 1983, but in ence.

vides for setting aside the sum of \$5,000 for needy widows and orphans and aged people of Brule county, to be known as the "J. M. Greene charity fund." The codicil provides that the trust fund shall be under the immediate control of the head officers long ago of the many different kinds of of the Masonic lodge, the Royal Arch chapeficiaries are not confined to Masons or relatives of Masons. Thomas L. Greene, a cousin of the deceased man, is named as the sole executor of the will, and A. C. But there is one panacea that no doctor or scientist can fall to recommend no mat-administrator until the court proceedings

builder, the bathing for an increased and HIBERNIANS ORDER MONUMENT Executive Session of Directors Completes Business of

Order.

weakened nerves, the merry-go-round for equilibrium and the motion picture show INDIANAPOLIS, July 27 .- Although the Manawa had the biggest Sunday in its national convertion of the Ancient Order history yesterday and the patronage was of Hibernians adjourned Saturday the na-so great, so far exceeded the capacity of tional board of directors continues in sesthe various attractions, that many hun- slon. At a short session of this body it was decided that the order should provide It was a banner day in every sense and a fund for the erection of a monument to money was spent more freely than ev n the 1,200 Irish immigrants who perished on the Fourth and all the "side shows" during the famine in 1841 at Grosse Isle, on the Midway did a buniness for beyond thirty miles below Quebec. This matter all expectations and very gratifying to the was left with the board by the national

convention. The bathing feature was overtaxed, every | Under the authority vested in the board suit, new and old, being pressed into serv- by the national convention the directors ice and many were used three and four decided to send Archbishop McFall and imes during the day, anything for a swim. National President Cummings to Ireland to After so much rain and inclement weather negotiate for a closer affiliation of the

praying for a few more days like yes- SINGERS TO COME TO OMAHA

A one-minute car service was hardly Next Session Will Be Held Here in 1910-Peter Laux Made Vice

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 27 .- The Northwestern Saengerfest today voted to hold MITCHELL, S. D., July 21.-(Special.)- the next fest in 1910 in Omaha, and elected he will of the late J. M. Greene of Cham- the following officers: President, Otto Roerlain was opened in the presence of sev- land, St. Paul; vice president, Peter Laux,

left to about thirty-five relatives, and it | Resolutions were passed denouncing the is estimated that the real and personal progress of the prohibition movement, as

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the only remedy which relieves women of much of the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system

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