FUTHE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Felix Blankenfeld, Aged Musician, Takes Poison and Lives.

WRITES TO FRIEND ABOUT IT

Descendant of Noble German Family an Extle from His Nutive Land, Prefers Donth to Pennry.

Fellx Blankenfeld, 66 years of age, of noble German parentage, an exile from taking poison, and is now in a serious condition at his home, 211 South Twentieth street. He is without relatives or family, so far as known here, and is being looked after by the friends he has made in Omeha during his shirty-two years' res-

For many years Fells Blankenfeld has taught music in Omaha and he has numbered among his pupils the society people of the city. He was eminently successful, socially and financially, but a year ago he became ill and was quable to attend to his teaching, until finally he became dependent upon the charity of his friends. His proud spirit rebelled and he sought to end his life. For some years he had been using digitalis as a heart stimulant One of his friends protested that some day he would take an overdose and kill himself. He walked into the Hospe art store on Douglas street Thursday after noon and annnounced to his friend, Lucius

Pryor, of the store: "I have taken 100 digitalis pills, and it will not kill me. What will I do?" Pryor Calls a Dector.

At this time the man's heart was beating rapidly and he was in a serious condition. Pryor called a physician and Biankenfeld was went home and treated.

Though he has lived in Omaha for thirtytwo years and has scores of intimate friends, not one of them ever heard him speak of his immediate family. It was known that he was of noble parentage and that he was sent to America as a remittance man, after having had trouble in the

Many years ago the remittance was stopped and Blankenfeld began to teach music and from the first he was successful. Since he reached Omaha he inherited one fortune of \$60,000 and one of \$30,000. belonged to the old school of "spenders" and a short time in New York won for him the title of the "Champagne Prince," and lost to him his fortune.

But he was a good loser and never complained. He never asked for help, until he was completely down and out financially and then when help came to him rather than accept it he took poison.

Refused to Say a Word.

Blankenfeld lives in one room at the flat 211 South Twentleth street and Saturday morning, though able to sit up and talk he refused to say a word regarding his own affairs. He had talked for several months of taking his own life because he was too proud to be a dependent, so his action was not a surprise to his friends.

and the fact became known that he was without funds, friends volunteered to help him and his old pupils raised a fund of

over \$100. Friends of Blankenfeld expect now to have him removed to a sanitarium where he may regain his health and spirits and once more take his place among the advanced music instructors of the city.

Rev. Frank L. Loveland, D. D., pastor of he First Methodist church, who visited the old man at his rooms and secured a promise from him that he would not repeat the effort to destroy his life, has taken an interest in him and has expressed a willingness to receive and look after any contributions which generous people might wish to make toward raising a fund to enable the man to go to a sanitarium and recaive treatment that will restore him mentally and physically.

NOTES OF BELLEVUE COLLEGE

Debating Club is Organized and Literary Societies Are Getting Down to Work.

The Debating club of Bellevue college was organized last week with a large membership, much enthusiasm and a certainty twenty-six days, and it was to be followed of hard work ahead.

club made a noteworthy record. That club morning. The precipitation was about one men were lost by graduation-James C. onation and Cinderella balls.

"These officers were elected for this year: Chunan; treasurer, William Primrose.

Quingley and Raymond Crossman.

accommodate the sophomore and fresh- was .27 of an inch. sum, as the college club proper is open The rain of Saturday was general over unity to juniors and seniors. The members the state and of immeasurable benefit. The of the second society, however, are al- precipitation was generally light. ways eligible to try for positions upon the "Cover your tomato, squash and cucum debating teams, when the trying for places ber vines. occurs. Negotiations are now under way The weather department gave out the for a debate to be held probably in Omaha signal that a killing frost was liable to other plans for tri-college debates in Iowa gloomy prediction applied to other portions and Nebraska.

shipse Philomathean Literary society, one is under way for another year of work. The membership is limited and will soon be filled. The Philomathean society has made itself most prominent and popular by the attention always accorded to live, wide-awake subjects for its programs. Clearness, logic and force are rated above pleasing delivery upon the floor. This idea. ancorporated into the society, draws many oof the more consistent thinkers from among the student body. The new members will not have opportunity for half-hearted work in this society. With James G. Phelps us temporary chairman, the following officers were elected to serve one semester: President, George Graham; vice president, Abbe Robinson; secretary and treasurer, Homer Adoock; critics, Afberts O'Kane and Donald Enfield; sergeant-at-arms, Glen Rice.

LOBECK - LANDS AN OFFICE

City Comptroller in Elected Vice President of Association at

central states of the Comptrollers' Association of America. Mr. Lobeck has been at Louisville all week attending the convention. He is expected home Sunday.

of extricating the dead and wounded was On his way to the convention city the begun. suptrollers was in a railroad wreck, the Louisville Times making the following re-

prepare to it: Tw be on a train when the engineer was killed by the grown sheet of the boiler blowing out, without knowing anything wrong had booursed, was the experience of C. O. Lobeck, comparables of Omeha, Neb., and Martin T. Rudgren, city clerk of Rock Island, Ill., who are attending the convention. They were on the train that was wrecked at Lafavette, Ind., and arrived four hours late in Louisville,



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TOO CLOUDY HERE FOR THAT

Temperature Drops Friday Night and and the Rain Sets In, Accompanied by Cold, Raw Atmosphere.

The two most notable facts about this rain are these: It was the first rain Omaha has had in

by killing frost. In the college year of '07-'08 the debating The rain come Friday night and Saturday took up debating work and forced the rec- tenth of an inch up to noon of Saturday ognition of its worth upon everybody- and it was steadily failing. Colonel Welsh faculty, students and, lastly, upon their will do his level best to keep the moisture opponents in matched debate. Two good back until after the electrical parade, cor-

The rain was the first Omaha has had since August 31, when during that fore-President, James G. Phelps; vice president, noon about a third of an inch of moisture Hartwell H. Hamblin; secretary. Leigh managed to percolate through the ambient atmosphere hereabouts. The exact meteoroscale secondary club is being organized to gical measurement of the rain at that time

between Bellevue and Creighton. There are visit Nebraska Saturday night. The of the state than Omaha. Omaha's immunity lay in the fact that a cloudy conof the oldest; and most exclusive literary dition prevails that might prevent the frost societies in the college, has organized and corpuscles from penetrating through in sufficient quantity to do any material dam-

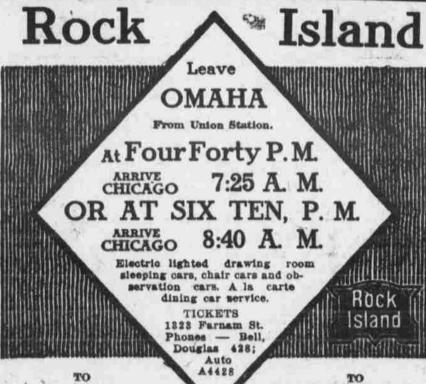
> The most conservative estimate that the weather bureau can put on the matter was "Colder in this vicinity Saturday night with probable frost and continued cool, with fair Saturday night and Sunday." Snow is reported in the mountain districts and temperatures prevailed Friday night in the Yellowstone park of 22. Wyom-28, at Cheyenne 26, and 32 at Denver. There a prospect of warmer out in the state Sunday, and from this fact it is probable that Omaha may escape any serious excesses of low temperature with the cloudy

FOURTEEN PERSONS KILLED Collision on Elevated Hoad in Berlin Results in Many Fa-

talities. BERLIN, Sept. 26.-Two trains on the Berlin elevated railroad were in collision early this afternoon. As a result fourteen persons are dead, while many sustained

induries. Louisville, Ky., papers report the elec-tion of C. Q. Lobeck, city comptroller of Omaha, as vice president for the west with passengers, was thrown to the street with passengers, was thrown to the street forty feet below and shattered. The greatest mortality was in this car. The police were quickly at the scene and the work

> Engineer and Fireman Hurt. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 36.-(Spelat Telegram.)-In a head-on collision on the Iowa Central at Abbott, In., this morning, when two freight trains came together, James Elier of Oskaloosa, engineer, was slightly injured, and F. S. Ellis, engineer of Hanibal, Mo., was seriously hurt. Both engines were wrecked and seven loaded care were demolished.



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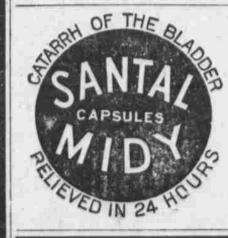
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